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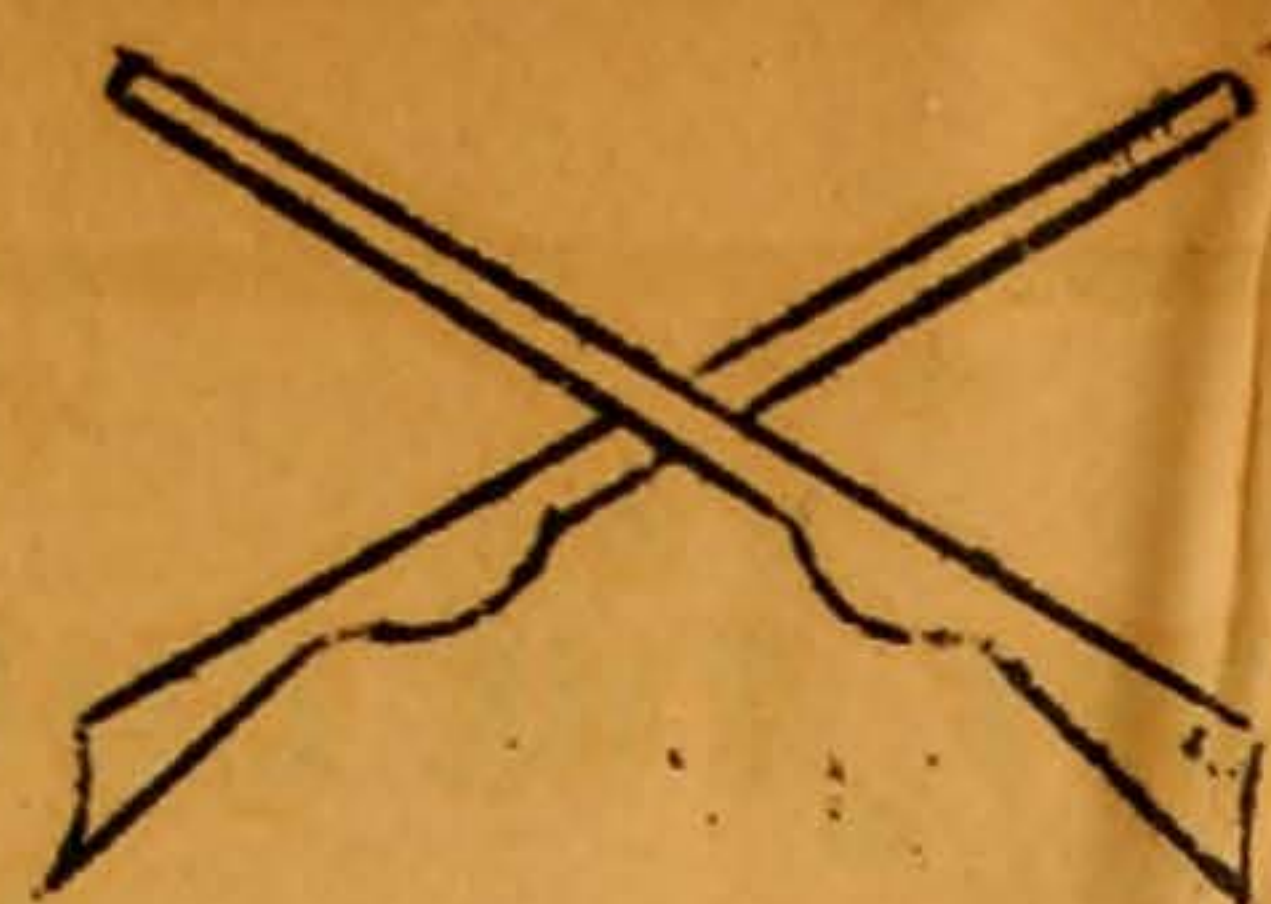
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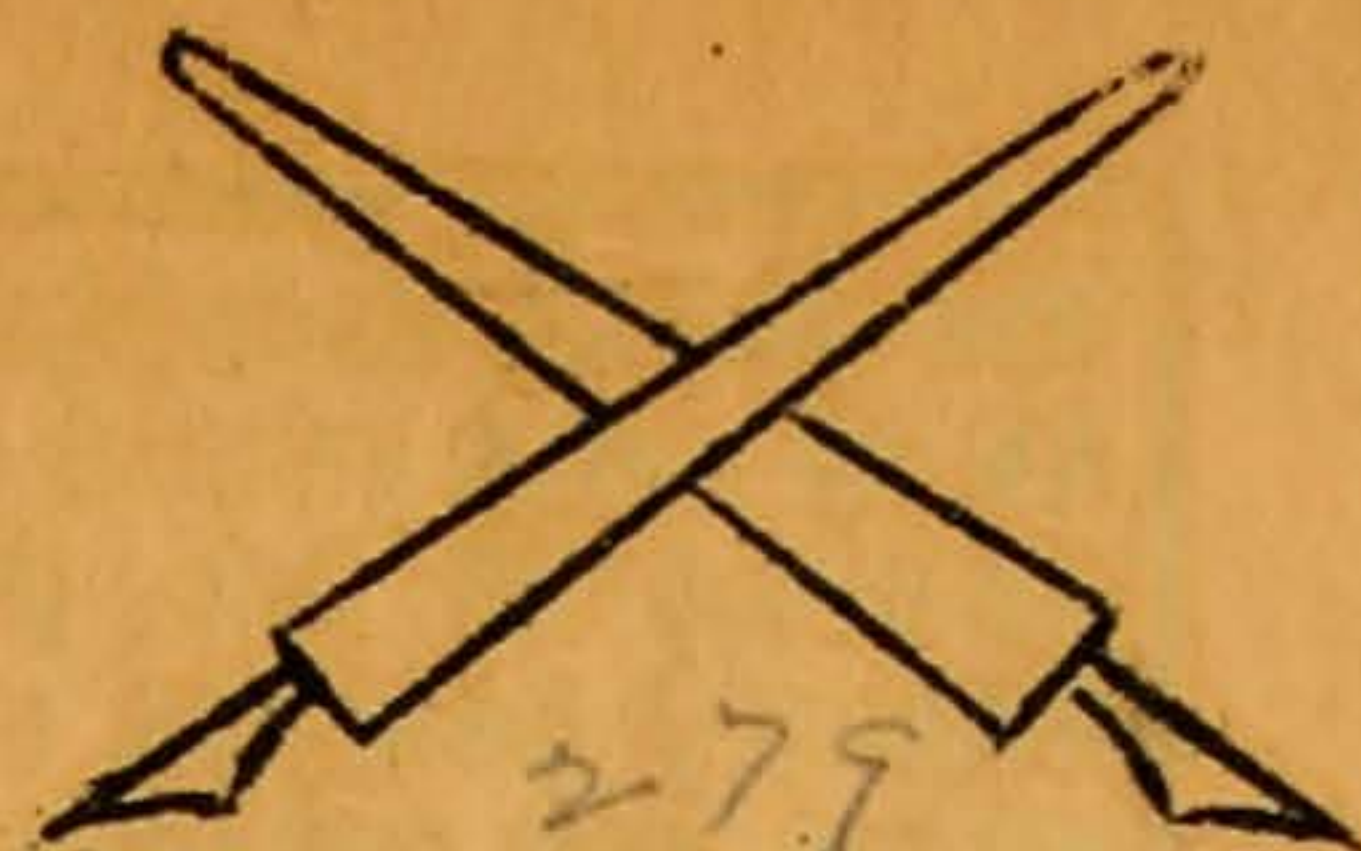
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21 September 1953

300 FRESHMEN ARRIVE

CADET LEADERS ASSUME DUTIES

Key Battalion officers appointed by Special Order No. 7 reported for duty Saturday afternoon and immediately, with the help of the college faculty, tackled problems of Cadet Corps organization. The new line-up:

| | | |
|-------|-------------------------------|----------|
| Bn | Maj J Blasingame | Bn CO |
| Staff | Maj R M Clark | Exec O |
| | Capt J H Babb | S-3 |
| | 1Lt T C Stocks | S-1 |
| | 2Lt H M Stanton | Asst S-3 |
| | M/Sgt J M Henderson | Actg S-4 |
| | M/Sgt C R Langston | Asst S-4 |
| | M/Sgt L W Hattaway | Sgt Maj |
| Band | 1Lt C H Drexler | CO |
| | 2Lt W J Atha | Plat Ldr |
| | M/Sgt J E Rogers | 1st Sgt |
| Co | 1Lt J E Skrine | CO |
| "A" | 2Lt J R Duncan | Exec O |
| | 2Lt R E Waters | Plat Ldr |
| | 2Lt T C Davis | Plat Ldr |
| | 2Lt E G Hickson | Plat Ldr |
| | M/Sgt J R Pierce | 1st Sgt |
| Co | 1Lt S D Breedlove | CO |
| "B" | 2Lt J H Hefner | Exec O |
| | 2Lt J N Crawford | Plat Ldr |
| | 2Lt H G Long | Plat Ldr |
| | 2Lt R G Holcomb | Plat Ldr |
| | M/Sgt J L Sutton | 1st Sgt |
| Co | 1Lt H H Nichols | CO |
| "C" | 2Lt C S Brice | Exec O |
| | 2Lt D J Logan | Plat Ldr |
| | 2Lt M C Hawk | Plat Ldr |
| | 2Lt R B Longino | Plat Ldr |
| | M/Sgt J T Bentley | 1st Sgt |
| Co | 1Lt J C Huff | CO |
| "D" | 2Lt O B King | Exec O |
| | 2Lt J M Langston | Plat Ldr |
| | 2Lt D D Brown | Plat Ldr |
| | M/Sgt L L Forehand | 1st Sgt |
| | (1 Plat Ldr to be designated) | |

LARGEST CLASS

SINCE 1948

A surprising total of 300 first year students registered for courses at North Georgia College this week, exceeding all expectations and ushering in a new era of increased enrollment.

Albany, Georgia contributed more new scholars than any other locality, Columbus coming in a close second - with Brunswick, Dahlonge, Gainesville, Toccoa and Thomasville following in that order. The enrollment was state wide, with the southern sections coming in just as strongly as northern Georgia.

The 300 mark tops the Administration's original estimate by a cool 100 students.

NEW HELICOPTER TAKES BOW

Wraps have just come off the new helicopter YH-16 "Transporter", currently being tested by the Piasecki Helicopter Corporation, Philadelphia.

The "Transporter" marks the first real step towards a cargo helicopter and promises to contribute in substantial measure to the field of Air Transportability. The "Transporter" can lift 40 fully equipped troops, or three jeeps, or the equivalent. Its speed exceeds that of the Piasecki H-21, 20 passenger helicopter which holds the present world's helicopter speed record at 146.7 miles per hour.

The modern "Trojan Horse" of the air is also equipped with fuselage slings for lifting short-haul cargo. Commercial airlines are eyeing it for use on local air routes.

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Sports

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

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| Fri, Oct 9: | Co "A" vs Co "D" |
| Sat, Oct 10: | Co "B" vs Co "C" |
| Fri, Oct 16: | Co "A" vs Co "C" |
| Sat, Oct 17: | Co "D" vs Co "B" |
| Thur, Oct 29: | Co "A" vs Co "B" |
| Fri, Oct 30: | Co "C" vs Co "D" |
| Fri, Nov 6: | Co "B" vs Co "C" |
| Sat, Nov 7: | Co "A" vs Co "D" |
| Fri, Nov 13: | Co "D" vs Co "B" |
| Sat, Nov 14: | Co "A" vs Co "C" |
| Fri, Nov 20: | Co "A" vs Co "B" |
| Sat, Nov 21: | Co "C" vs Co "D" |

IN THIS CORNER —

Captain Glen C Wilhide, Jr, like-ly, stimulating Freshman instructor in Military History, begins his first full year at North Georgia this Fall.

Born of an Army family in Baltimore, Maryland in 1926 Captain Wilhide began a series of travels which is yet far from terminating. In 1948 he graduated from West Point and attended the Ground General School at Fort Riley, Kansas. In 1949 he completed the Basic Infantry Course at Fort Benning, Georgia and sailed for Germany where he spent the next three years with the 26th Infantry Regiment of the 1st Division.

Now married, Captain Wilhide is the father of two children: Gretchen, born in Germany in 1950, and Glenn C III, born in Georgia this year.

"History," says Captain Wilhide, "can be very dull or very fascinating. Through an analytical study of Military History we learn of the mistakes and successes of past leaders. By studying the course of events we can better shape our own futures - avoiding the pitfalls of those who erred and exploiting the methods of those who triumphed."

GRIER SETTLES IN COLUMBUS

Master Sergeant Arthur K Grier, who retired from the Army at North Georgia College last June, has accepted a position as automobile salesman with the Chevrolet Agency in Columbus, Ga.



OFF THE CUFF OF THE PMS&T

- Major Walter M Turner

I wish to extend to the Freshmen who have just arrived at North Georgia College a hearty welcome. It is a particularly candid greeting, for I too have just arrived at North Georgia College. You and I will both be spending our first year at Georgia's "West Point", and I'm sure that by working together we can help make a mighty fine Cadet Corps even finer.

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My congratulations to the new officers. The faculty depends upon you for the smooth running of the battalion and its companies during the scholastic year. Your orders specify that your appointments are temporary. This means, very simply, that you are on trial in these leadership positions. Those of you who succeed will be given permanent cadet appointments later in the quarter and ratings commensurate with your duties. If you fail you will be replaced by other members of the Cadet Corps who have demonstrated the qualities required for a position, or higher position, of leadership. Each of you was selected because of your ability as a leader and your mental capacity to become an officer in the Army of the United States. Your success will depend upon the degree to which you translate these qualities into results from the men who serve under you. I have only one standard - SUPERIOR. Again, my congratulations to each of you, and the best of luck during this school year.

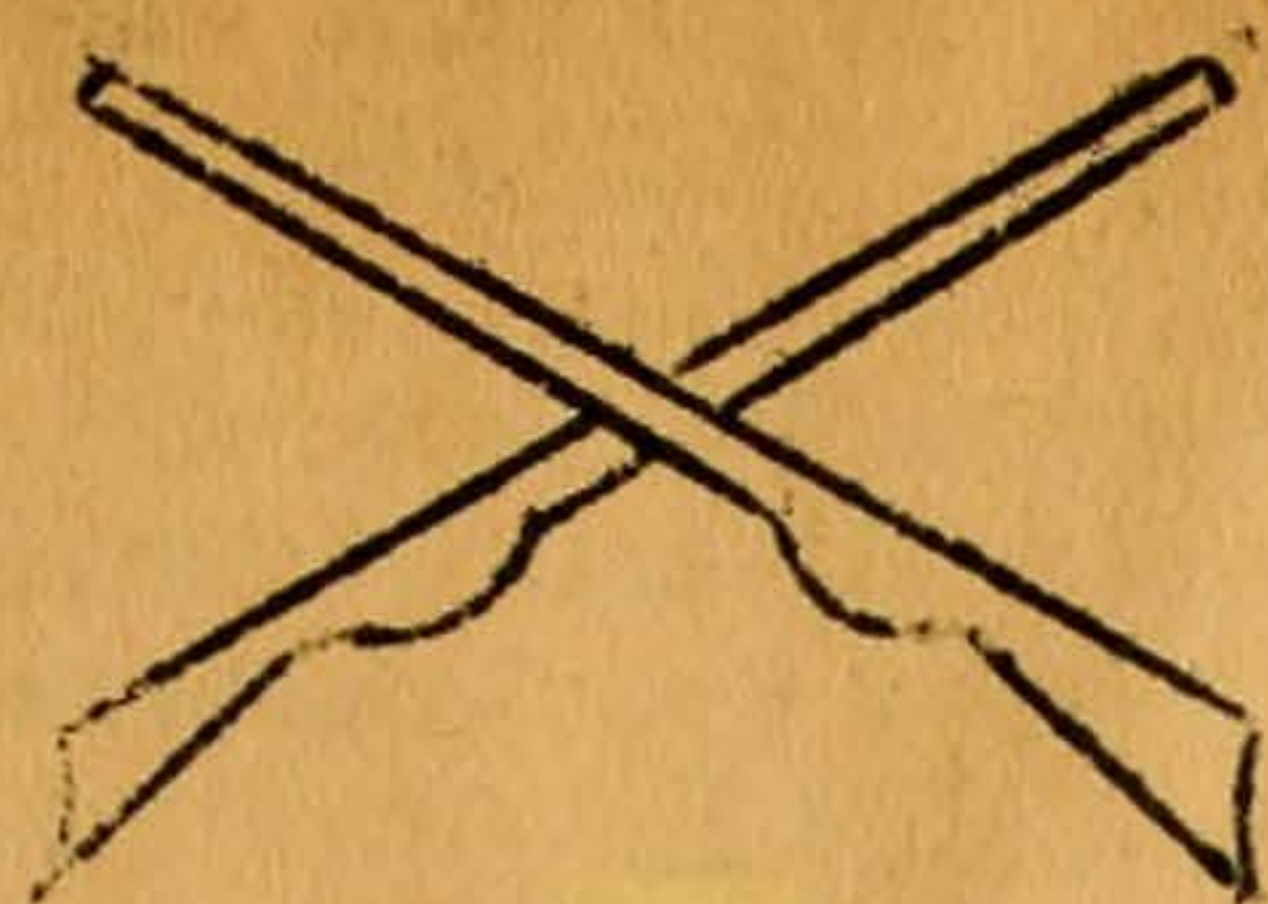
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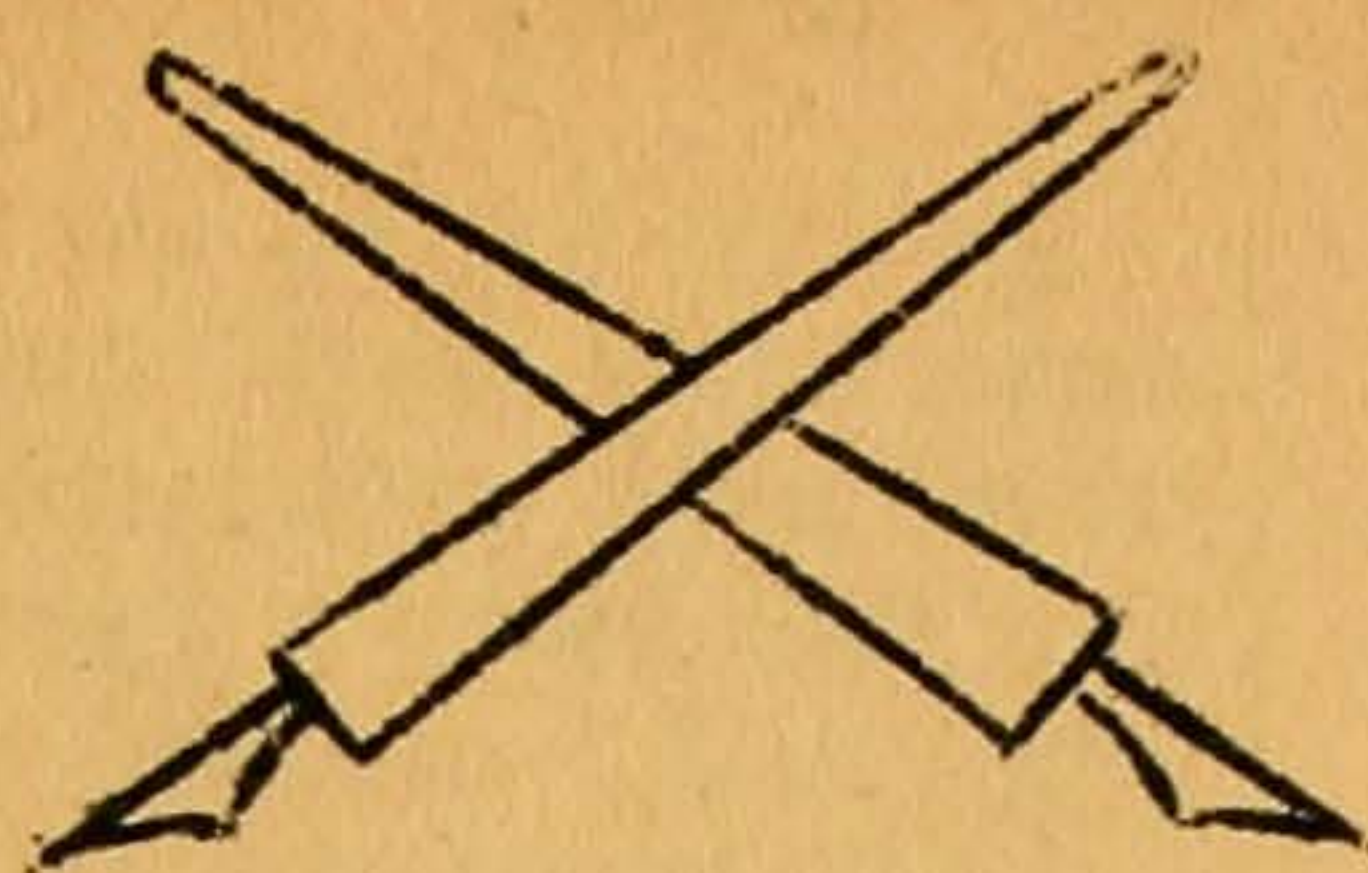
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See Captain Murphey at
the Military Building!

"Nothing is permanent except change."
- Heraclitus



North Georgia College



R O T C C O M M A N D E R

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NCO RATINGS ANNOUNCED

Pre-registration labors of the Cadet Corps officers have born abundant fruit with the selection of 17 Master Sergeants, 35 Sergeants First Class, 27 Sergeants and 41 Corporals to fill NCO slots in the battalion. Military Department Special Order Number 9 gives details and duties of each of the 120 NCO's.

Master Sergeants were made as follows: Luttrell of the Battalion Staff; Chambless, Moree and Prince of the Band; Hester, Kreilick and King of Co "A"; Adkins, Collins and Justus of Co "B"; Lewis, Threlkeld and Watson of Co "C"; and Dove, Durham, Hope and Williams of Co "D".

Sergeants First Class: Anthony, Gammon and Scott of the Band; DuPree, Hadaway, Hill, Kelley, Lock, Martin, and Woodall of Co "A"; Cannon, Casey, Chafin, Hensley, Paul, Webb, and Grant of Co "B"; Jones, Kelley, Leverett, Monk, Norman, Pucket, Vickers and Weems of Co "C"; and Bullard, Cobb, Gudger, Kinney, Massey, McCrackin, Parker, Price, Settle and Wallis of Co "D".

Sergeants: Adamson of the Staff; Bannister, Holland, Ingram, Mayo and Pearson of the Band; Clowe, Coleman, Gayler, Sorells and Kendrick of Co "A"; Potter, Arata, Chosewood, Edwards, Harbuck, Scoggins, Wallace and Pinson of Co "B"; Hodges, Harper, Hoath, Jones and Campbell of Co "C"; and Stone, Vandeventer and Aaron of Co "D".

Corporals: Johnson, Landers, Murphy, Pace and Knapp of the Band; Bannister, Davis, Green, McKinley, Parr, Roberts, Kempson, McWhirter and Rogers of Co "A"; Brooks, Gibson,

WAG POSTS OPEN TO WGC

The Department of the Army has announced that women graduates of American colleges and universities will now be tendered commissions in the Women's Army Corps. Girl students now in attendance at North Georgia College, who so desire, are given an opportunity of making application for appointment as WAC 2nd Lieutenants through the Professor of Military Science and Tactics (Major Turner). Applications by June graduates of 1954 must be filed by February 1st, 1954. Immediate action is necessary for earlier graduates.

Upon the acceptance of an applicant she will attend the Women's Army Corps Company Officer Course. Upon completion of this course she will be eligible to request appointment in the Regular Army under applicable regulations.

MILITARY NOTES-

Night Patrols: The first night patrol of the season has been set for the night of October 17th.

Landscape Target Firing: SFC Fanning will conduct Landscape Target Firing exercises for Military 300 students starting on or about October 7th.

Hill, Keller, McLendon, Moore, Paris and Williams of Co "B"; Bacon, Bray, Hardegree, James, Moore, Short, Thurmond, Warren and Way of Co "C"; and Bailey, Burford, Byess, Dickerson, Harridge, Martin, Moran, Morrison, Painter and Sims of Company "D".

Several of those announced in the order already held the designated rank, but were included so as to complete the overall picture.

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IN THIS CORNER —

In her years at NGC Aunt Sarah has made as many new friends as there have been students. To all of them she has been a bastion of understanding and affection. To those who needed her help she has been a faithful confidant, a sympathetic advisor — a comfort, a hope and a prayer. Many have been the young men and women who, feeling their embryonic careers quaking, have righted their lives through recourse to the eclectic philosophy of Aunt Sarah.

After graduating from Emory School of Medicine Aunt Sarah obtained her Bachelor of Arts Degree at Southwestern University in Texas, and for twenty-two years Texas was "home". Then, in 1948, Aunt Sarah came back to Georgia — to Dahlonga.

Her friendship doesn't cool with the years. She is particularly fond of the alumni. "My children," she says, speaking of them, "have made the world my back yard, bless them."

Texas has lost "Mrs Sarah Wright", and her birthplace has reclaimed her. She is now Aunt Sarah, the modern legend of North Georgia College.

S P O R T S

CO "A" GRID CHAMPS GAIN POWER

With only four men gone from last year's aggregation of footballers, and with outstanding prospects among the new cadets, Co "A" aims at no less than 1st place again this year.

Player-coach Duncan, assisted by Ed Hickson, star end, has his boys well on the way to top condition, and expects to be ready to topple Co "D" at the kick-off a week from next Friday.

"General" Jim King, last year's quarterback, will be at the pivot position again this season. Tom Davis, intrepid tackle, and Dick Coleman, guard, form the nucleus of veterans.

CO "D" OUT FOR FOOTBALL CROWN

Coach Joe Hope of the Co "D" eleven has rounded out his gridiron squad for a rough season which makes its bow on October 9th when his team tangles with dangerous Co "A".

"Co 'A' is the team to beat," says Hope with his eye on the crown. "They couldn't beat us last year, and we'll take them this time."

Co "D" starts the season with over half of last year's contingent in the lineup. Chief among this group are Thomason and Bullard, the mainstay quarterbacks of 1952, and Conrad who starred at fullback. Freshman stars from last year's Georgia High School elevens are expected to fill in where they are needed.

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E D I T O R I A L

"SHARPEN YOUR BAYONET"

Commanders have ever been wont to employ catch phrases to spur their legions to heroic efforts, and he who kept his soldiers razor-keen was invariably victorious. "Let no man hold back, waiting for a second summons!" cried Odysseus at Troy, and the phrase implied the bloodiest of consequences for the slacker. "Keep your powder dry" was the watchword in the days of Indian fighting, for the man who failed to treat his powder as his most precious possession found himself impotent in the face of death.

"Sharpen your bayonet" appeared during World War II as the modern shibboleth in many a hard-fighting, crack American outfit, for in the final assault the pay-off can always be measured in the thoroughness of preparatory measures.

"Sharpen your bayonet" has come to express much more than its literal meaning. "Sharpen your bayonet" refers obliquely and forcefully to a state of dress, a state of mind, a state of morale. It assembles a multitude of more earthy phrases such as "Get on the ball", "Shape up", "Get with it", et cetera, into one all-encompassing, incisive aphorism which neatly and effectively molds a military group into a finely coordinated team.

At North Georgia College — for you — it means keeping solvent academically, working conscientiously with your unit and the cadet corps, and maintaining your appearance, your behavior and your attitude in strict keeping with United States Army officer standards.

"Sharpen your bayonet" is a penetrating reminder to you that you have selected a military school, that you are a military man, and that as a leader of military men you are in all things an example to those who serve with you.

You cannot fail them — or yourself.
"Sharpen your bayonet."

Every new . . . manifestation of human activity, when unfamiliar to people's minds, is sure to be misrepresented and misunderstood.

— Edward Carpenter

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GRID SQUADS SET

"BUGLER STAFF ORGANIZES

Dr. Charles E. Chadbourne announced late last week that the "Bugler" 1953 staff has been filled and has already started to function.

Editor-in-Chief this year is Louise Moorehead, with Josiah Blasingame, Doris Allen, Bobby Clark, Smedley Breedlove, Lamar Sutton and Bob Wallis as Associate Editors. Athletics will be covered by George Thurmond and Jimmy Anthony. Staff Artist is George Brooks. Girls activities are to be reported by Lou Vinton and Barbara Landers. Features will be managed by Thelma Burel, Lester Luttrell, Peggy Luttrell and Al Cannon. The Business Staff is composed of Nancy Temple, "Bobo" Buice and Sara Ledford.

Dr. Chadbourne pointed out that the "Bugler" will be increased to 20 pages this year and that the circulation is expected to soar to 1,500 copies. 100 high schools throughout the state will be placed on the "Bugler" mailing list.

NCO CLUB TO ELECT OFFICERS

At an informal meeting of the NCO Club last Tuesday evening it was decided that the club would meet every 1st and 3rd Thursdays at 1845. The first meeting will be principally for the election of officers.

It was announced that membership in the club would be compulsory for all NCO's under contract and voluntary for all others. M/Sgt Hattaway and M/Sgt Lewis were designated to represent the club in arranging for social calendar dates. A picnic has been requested for the Fall Quarter.

Club membership is open to all NCO's from the grade of corporal through M/Sgt.

INITIAL BATTLE

FRIDAY 4 PM

CO. "A" vs CO. "D"

With the first kickoff of the season scheduled for 4 PM Friday, bringing together the two favorites, Co "A" and Co "D", wary prognosticators are looking carefully at the two dark horses of 1953, Co "B" and Co "C", who clash on Saturday at 2 PM.

Co "B" Coach Homer Hefner has great hopes for his gridironers this year. Although a large percentage of the men are freshmen, Co "B" will still be a rough contender for the inter-mural football crown.

Coach Hefner states: "We are forming a team composed of almost all new men. Nevertheless, I know that we will be strong enough to give our competition a tough fight for top honors."

Even though Co "B" is minus several men from last year's squad, the new men are expected to make the team much stronger. Heading the "Baker" eleven this year are veterans Hodgkinson at half, Webb and Edwards at the end positions, Arata at guard and Grant at tackle. These men, along with the new men, guarantee to give their foes plenty of rough action.

Company "C" squad, which placed second in the grid standings of last year, shows great promise of repeating or bettering its record. Veteran guard Harry Vickers leads the line backed by Bo Turner with the ball carriers. Coach "Lob" Logan looks to the coming season with great anticipation. He says: "I expect a much stronger line than last year, and a better than average backfield."

IN THE CORNER

Among the recent arrivals to NGC is Major Walter M. Turner, who is the new P. M. S. & T. Major Turner is thirty-one years old, married, and the father of a seven months old son. He comes to us from Sanford, Fla. He was an ROTC student of Field Artillery at the University of Fla., where he graduated in the spring of 1943. There being no summer camps at that time, he received his commission from Officers Candidate School, Fort Hood Texas. After being commissioned, he served as a platoon leader in the Tank Destroyer Corps for six months, and from there was transferred to the Infantry, where he served as a platoon leader and company commander during World War II, in the Philippines and Okinawa. Then he returned to the states and served with the 30th Infantry Regiment and the 37th Regimental Combat Team. When the Korean War broke out, he went to Korea with the 3rd Infantry Division, serving with the 1st Battalion, 7th Infantry Regiment as Plans and Operations Officer of that battalion. He commanded this battalion for 6 months in combat. Since returning from Korea, he attended the Infantry Officers Advanced Course at Fort Benning, and from there he came to NGC, where he will serve a three year assignment.

Among his wartime decorations are the highly esteemed Silver Star and the prized Bronze Star with three stars, all awarded for gallantry in action above and beyond the call of duty.

"... he who has never
learned to obey
cannot be
a good commander."

- Aristotle

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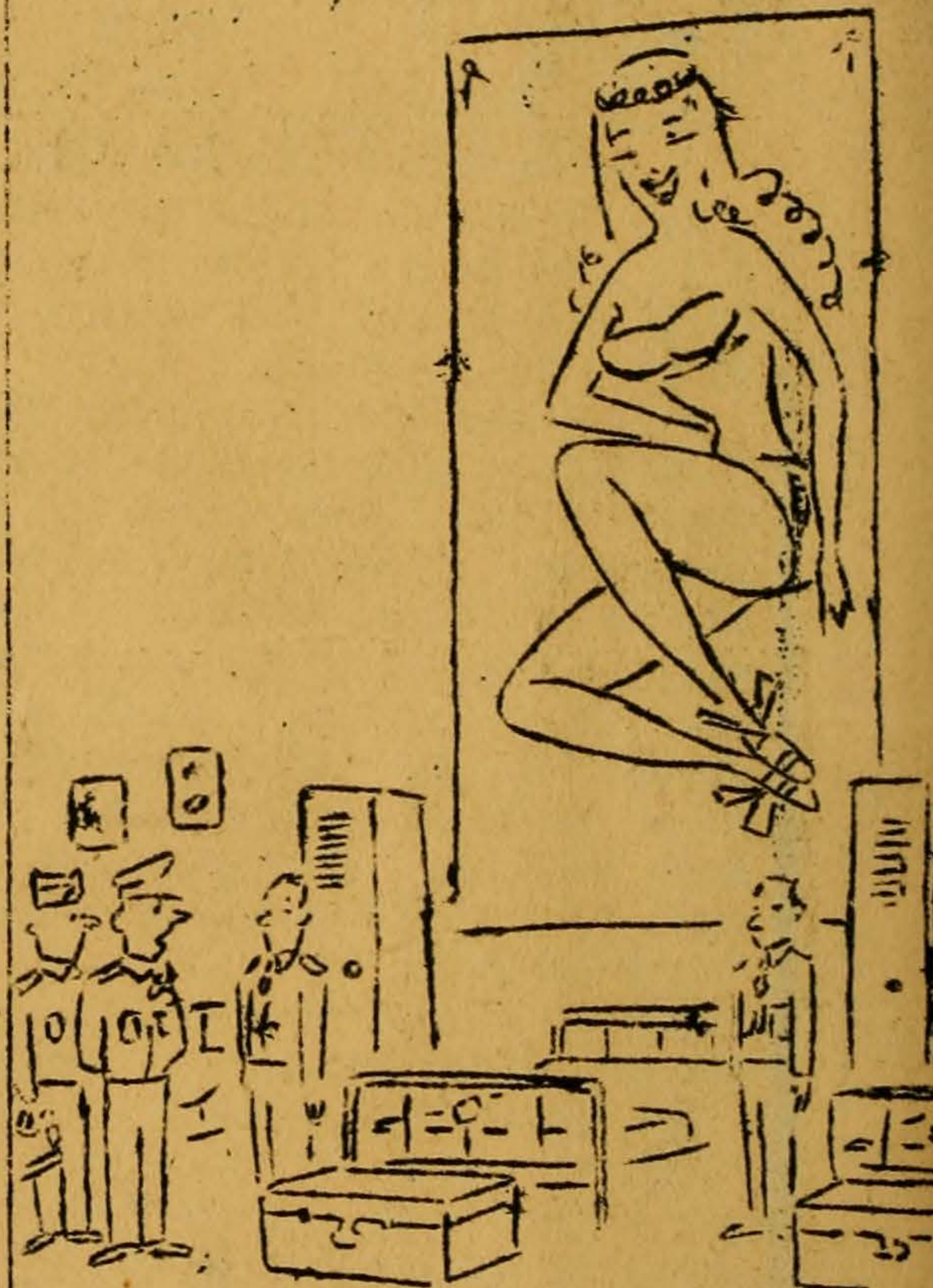
WEEKLY CALENDAR

Fri, Oct 9, 4PM- Football, "A" vs "D"
Sat, Oct 10, 2PM- Football, "B" vs "C"
Sat, Oct 10, 8PM- Informal Dance, Gym
(Sponsored by Sigma Theta)
Sun, Oct 11, 1PM- Picnic, Co "A"
Sun, Oct 11, 1PM- Picnic, Band

COMING- Oct 14 (Wed), Freshman Talent Night. Sponsored by YMCA and YWCA.

No longer forward nor behind
I look in hope or fear;
But, grateful, take the good I find,
The best of now and here.

- John Greenleaf Whittier



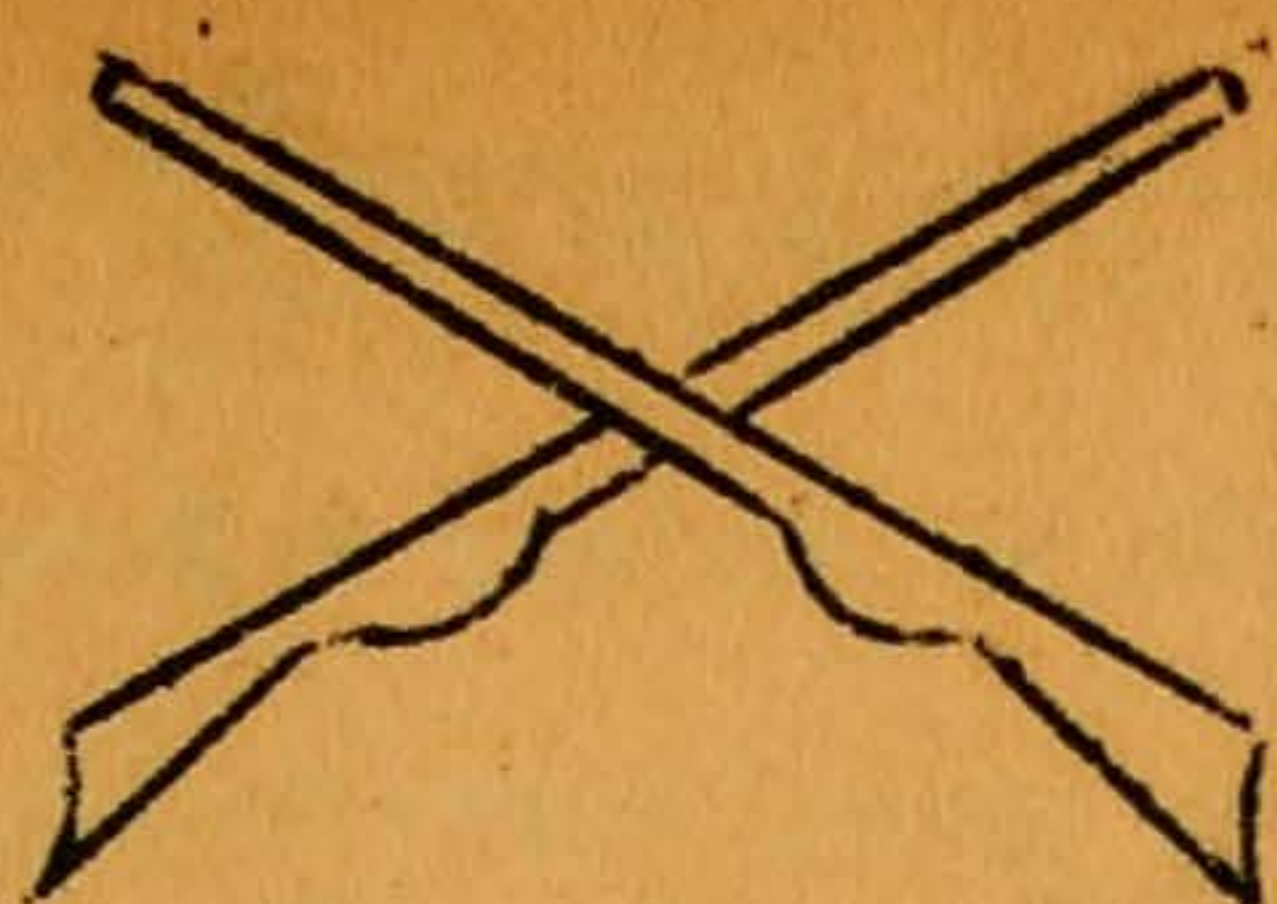
"...NOW ABOUT THIS PINUP, HESTER!"

PAT POWERS PRESIDENT OF LEWIS HALL

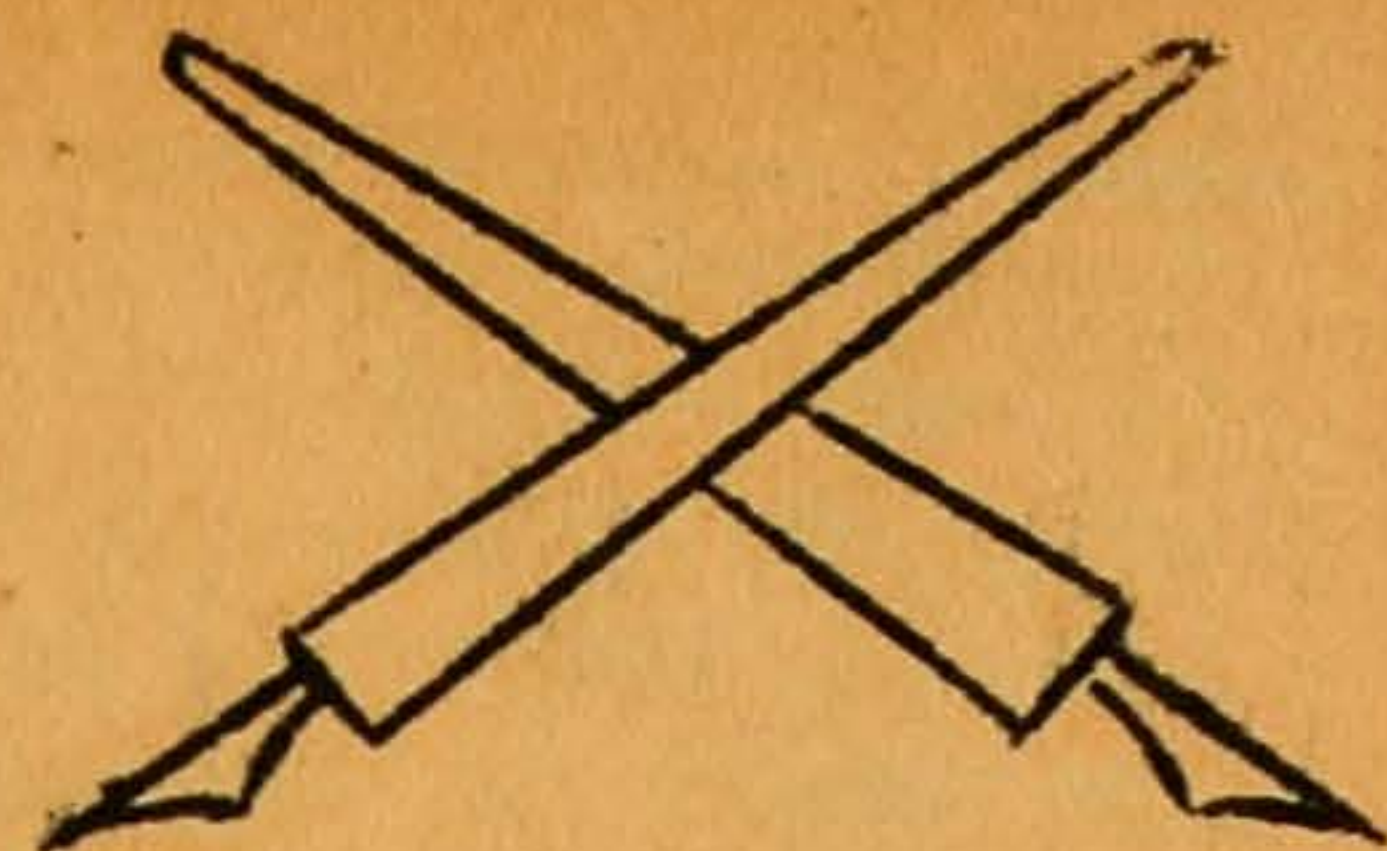
Pat Power, elected president of Lewis Hall at the close of last year, has now assumed her new duties. Miss Power's fellow officers for the year are:

Vice President - Nancy Shumacker
Secretary - Pat Meador
Treasurer - Lanelle Edwards

Enrollment at Lewis Hall this year is 136 - a welcome increase over last year's 80.



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CO "A" WINS 25-0

NIGHT PATROL FRIDAY AT 7PM

The 1953 night patrolling season makes its debut Friday, October 16th at 7PM when Military Department officials brief the first contingent of night prowlers and send them off into the black of the wooded hills.

The initial patrol problem will be concerned with clearing the area south of Findley Ridge down to the Onestatee River of reported Guerrilla nuclei left behind by the enemy after an advance of friendly troops from the north which has overrun Dahlonega and opened the Gainesville and Dawsonville roads.

Due to the proximity of the problem to the college all those not participating actively are cautioned to stay clear of the area.

Friday's patrol will be open to Sophomores, Juniors and Seniors. A course in rifle marksmanship is a prerequisite to night patrolling.

NCO CLUB ELECTIONS

The 1953-54 NCO Club will hold elections Thursday evening at 7PM in the Military Building. Master Sergeant Ed Lewis, one of last year's officials, has announced that membership will be compulsory to all NCO's under contract and voluntary for all other NCO's. He and other leading NCO's expressed the hope that the new corporals and sergeants will take a serious interest in the club this year.

AHEAD AT HALF 18-0

Co "A" Marauders made an impressive bid for the intramural football crown Friday by rolling over Co "D" Doggies in the season opener 25-0.

The Marauders scored in the early minutes of the first quarter when King went over from a reverse. Durham of Co "D" blocked the extra point. In the second period Duncan of Co "A" plowed over the goal from the two-yard line. Byers blocked Hickson's conversion attempt. The Doggies received, and a few plays later lost the ball when a pass was intercepted. A short time later Hadaway, Marauder LE, hauled in Lee's pass for another score. The half ended with Co "A" enjoying a lead of 18-0.

The third quarter found both teams fighting and fumbling on equal terms, but the Marauders came back in the final period to open a hole for Duncan to score again. The game ended with the score at 25-0.

Duncan, Lee and King showed up strongly in the Marauder back, while Davis, Hickson and Pierce were the key line players. For the Doggies Bullard, Conrad, Thomson, Forehand, Williams, Gudger and Kinney made the most of their talents in an effort to stem the Co "A" onslaught.

Co "B" 6 - Co "C" 0

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REVEREND JOHNSON STRESSES HONESTY

The Reverend Johnson's sermon yesterday at Dahlonega's Baptist Church was based on a quotation from Proverbs (22:28): "Remove not the ancient landmark, which thy fathers have set."

Much strife, death and unhappiness, Mr Johnson pointed out, has been caused by removed or destroyed landmarks in disputes over land ownership. In a similar way, he said, guideposts and markers along the path of life cause untold grief when they are ignored or cut down.

Mr Johnson cited an incident which took place at North Georgia College last week to illustrate his message. A student found a sum of money, and in good conscience turned it in so that the true owner could be found. In doing this he adhered closely to the tradition of honesty of his forefathers.

Beginning next Sunday (at 7:15PM on church night) the Baptist Church will sponsor a revival with Carol Owen of Gainesville as speaker. Leading the singing will be Don Folsom. Soloist, Greta Johnson, will be featured.

BUGLER DATE

The NGC "Bugler", widely read campus quarterly, has set its sights on the week of December 8th as its publication date for the Fall Quarter issue. As a barometer of student activity the "Bugler" promises this year to surpass its own high record of literary excellence with a bigger and better number than ever before.

WEEKLY CALENDAR

Wed, Oct 14: Freshman Talent Night, College Auditorium, 7PM
Fri, Oct 16: Night Patrol, Military Building, 7PM
Sat, Oct 17: Westminster Picnic, 1PM
Recreation Club Informal Dance, Gymnasium, 7:30PM
Sun, Oct 18: Recreation Club Hike, 1PM
Revival, Baptist Church, 7:15PM

OFF THE CUFF OF THE PMS & T - Major Walter M Turner

(For the next few weeks "Off The Cuff of the PMS&T" will be devoted to answering questions posed by students in reference to the military program. Major Turner welcomes wholeheartedly these questions, and in the future will use them in this column to clarify doubtful points. -Ed.)

Q- What is the present policy towards credit for veterans?

A- Veterans may be given ROTC credit at the discretion of the PMS&T. The maximum credit that can be given is as follows:

a. For 12 months or more active service, credit may be given not to exceed MS I and MS II.

b. For 6 months or more active service, credit may be given not to exceed MS I.

c. For less than six months service, no credit may be given.

The above is according to the regulation. Our requirements here are a little more stringent. We will give credit to any veteran, with six months or more active service, for MS I. For veterans with 12 months or more active service we will give credit for MS I and MS II if the veteran does not desire to enter upon contract in his Junior year. If he does desire to enter upon contract, he will be required to take MS II. Failure of the veteran to take MS II will disqualify him for contract. This is a change from previous policy and is necessary because the curriculum now causes Gunnery to be taught during MS II. It is felt that successful completion of Gunnery is a definite prerequisite for contract.

Q- Must a student graduate in order to obtain an ROTC commission?

A- It is a requirement at the present time for an individual to graduate before he can be commissioned. This applies to all students, veterans included.

Q- What does "in phase" mean?

A- Recent directives from the Department of the Army require that all ROTC students be in phase with their academic standing. This means literally that the course pursued in ROTC should be completed at the end of the quarter in which an individual graduates from the college. No student henceforth will be allowed to pursue military courses which are out of phase with his academic work. For instance, an individual taking MS I must be a freshman, MS II a sophomore, etc. Also, all military courses must be taken in proper sequence.

SPORTS

THE

CRYSTAL
?
BALL

The one-sided victory of Co "A" Raiders over Co "D" last Friday and their display of fine coordinated teamwork in all phases of their game gives them a decided edge over their next opponents Co "C" Crackers, who lost a 6-0 heartbreaker to Co "B" on Saturday. The Crackers look to be a fighting team, but we don't see taking the Big "A" into camp. "A" should win by 18 points.

Co "B" showing in their game on Co "C" Saturday was impressive in spite of the small margin of victory. As a matter of fact it was a distinct upset and proves that the Bakers have been underrated simply because they ended up in last place at the close of the 1952 season. The Doggies will give them a bang-up fight, but we think that the Bakers will clinch the game by a 7 point margin.

REVISED FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

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|----------------------|----------|
| Fri. Oct. 9; A vs D | FRIDAY |
| Sat. Oct. 10; B vs C | GAMES |
| Fri. Oct. 16; A vs C | BEGIN |
| Sat. Oct. 17; B vs D | AT |
| Fri. Oct. 30; A vs B | 3:40 PM |
| Sat. Oct. 31; D vs C | |
| Fri. Nov. 6; B vs C | SATURDAY |
| Sat. Nov. 7; A vs D | GAMES |
| Fri. Nov. 13; D vs B | BEGIN |
| Sat. Nov. 14; A vs C | AT |
| Fri. Nov. 20; A vs B | 2:00 PM |
| Sat. Nov. 21; C vs D | |

Success consists in experiencing
one does not care to experience.

- Sigmund Freud

CO "B" UPSETS CO "C" 6-0

Co "B" Bakers reached pay dirt first in a thrilling, hard fought, intra-mural football game Saturday and held a small lead to eke out a 6-0 victory over the hard fighting Co "C" Crackers.

The Bakers received the kickoff and did not turn over the ball until they had marched over the Crackers goal. Partick, hard running Baker back, made the final touchdown run. The attempted conversion was blocked.

The second period was scoreless as both teams refused to give ground, and the half ended with the Bakers holding on to their lead.

The third quarter saw Co "C" threatening the Baker goal on two occasions but each effort bogged down when the spirited Co "B" line came under the shadows of its own goal post.

During the fourth quarter action was at a high fever, and the final whistle saw Co "B" making a valiant effort to increase its precarious lead. The game ended with the Bakers on the top side of a 6-0 score.

RIFLE TEAM MEETS

RIVERSIDE, OCTOBER 14TH

The remaining members of last year's brilliant NCC Rifle Team will level their sights in a pre-season match with Riverside Military Academy Wed. at Gainesville. The line-up for North Georgia:

Bredlove, Snedley D.
Potter, George M.
Hawk, Marvin C.
James, Jack R.
Kroilick, Elvin A.
Kelly, William E.

Captain Smith and Sergeant Fanning of the Military Department are back in their stalls again this year as coaches. With an abundance of new material to draw from they are hoping to enjoy another successful season.

GIRLS' RIFLE TEAM ORGANIZES

60 girls have reported for the NCC 1953 Girls' Rifle Team. Sgt. Bass of the Military Department is coach.



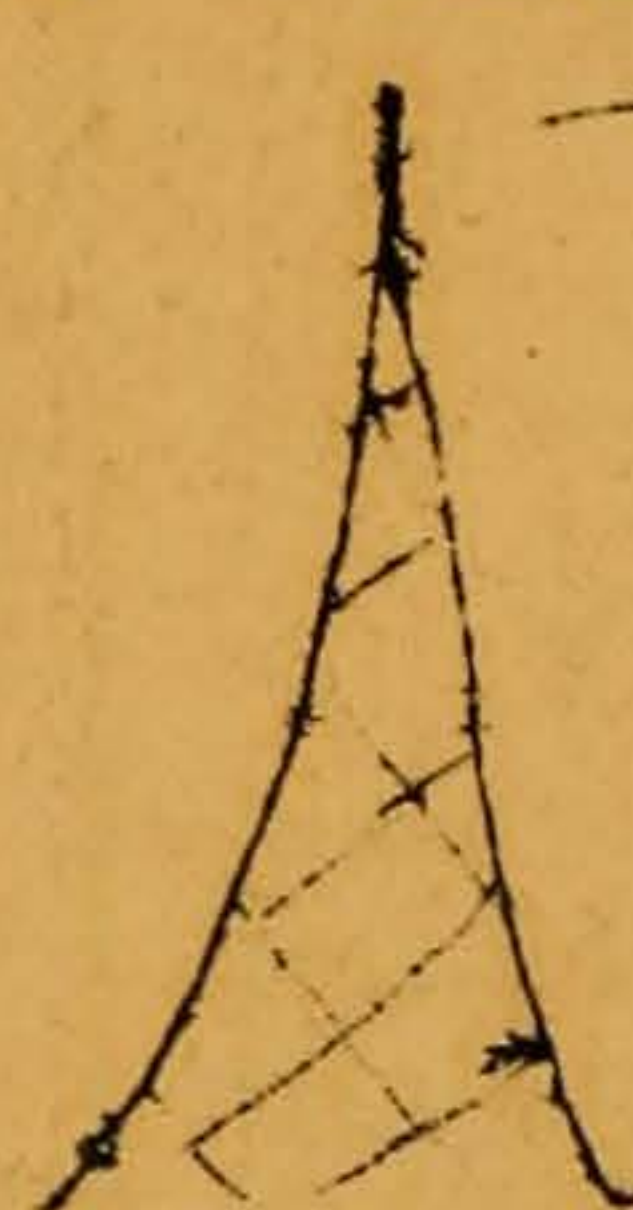
YOU SAID WE WOULD DO
WHATEVER I WANT TONIGHT!!

BETTY CO-ED

Have YOU heard about Co-ed Week? Well . . . won't you join me for a sec?

This week the GIRLS ask the BOYS for dates. OK? It happens once a year. Sound all right to you, boys? At the close of this exciting week, Saturday night, there will be a girl-break dance. Didja ever hear the like? Come on out boys! We'll ask you to dance! And, if you're lucky, we'll walk you home.

Sunday afternoon, if you're still lucky, you'll be invited to go a-pic-nicking. We'll fix you a nice lunch - and off to Clay Creek we'll wander.



HEAR YE!

HEAR YE!

One of our Barnes Hall informers tells us that our handsome Battalion CO has been wearing his own private path to Lewis Hall. We hope that the object of his attentions is aware of the happy fact that his authority stops at the portals of this imposing edifice.

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To slide down a notch, one of NGC's company commanders is looking over the Lewis Hall baby-sitter list. Seems like he has a small but pressing problem in a precocious young cadet of 16. The worried CO claims that the cadet is easily managed and keeps early hours.

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We understand that Co "A" again has a candidate for Battalion Sweetheart that will give close competition to the Battalion Staff choice.

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After three years of wandering in search of Lewis Hall, Lieutenants Tom Davis and Dean Brown finally found it. A word of caution (from an old-timer): Take it easy. Lessons you got, too.

CROWN MOUNTAIN

MAY SPORT

FIRE TOWER

Last July the first, the Lumpkin County Forestry Commission came into existence. Since that time, it has grown steadily into a well organized and functioning unit. Its equipment consists of several trucks with two-way radios, a bulldozer, and various manual tools.

Now, a fire tower is to be erected somewhere along Findley Ridge, and possibly on Crown Mountain. The tower, to be constructed of steel, will soar approximately sixty feet skyward. From it we see Lumpkin County and parts of four others.

The Lumpkin County Commission is affiliated with the Georgia Forestry Commission along with one hundred and thirty-one counties. Under this program the State pays two thirds of the expense and the county one third.

Since the advent of the Lumpkin County Forestry Commission and until the tower is erected this Fall, fire spotting must be carried on by observation in vehicles.

Volunteers are also available.

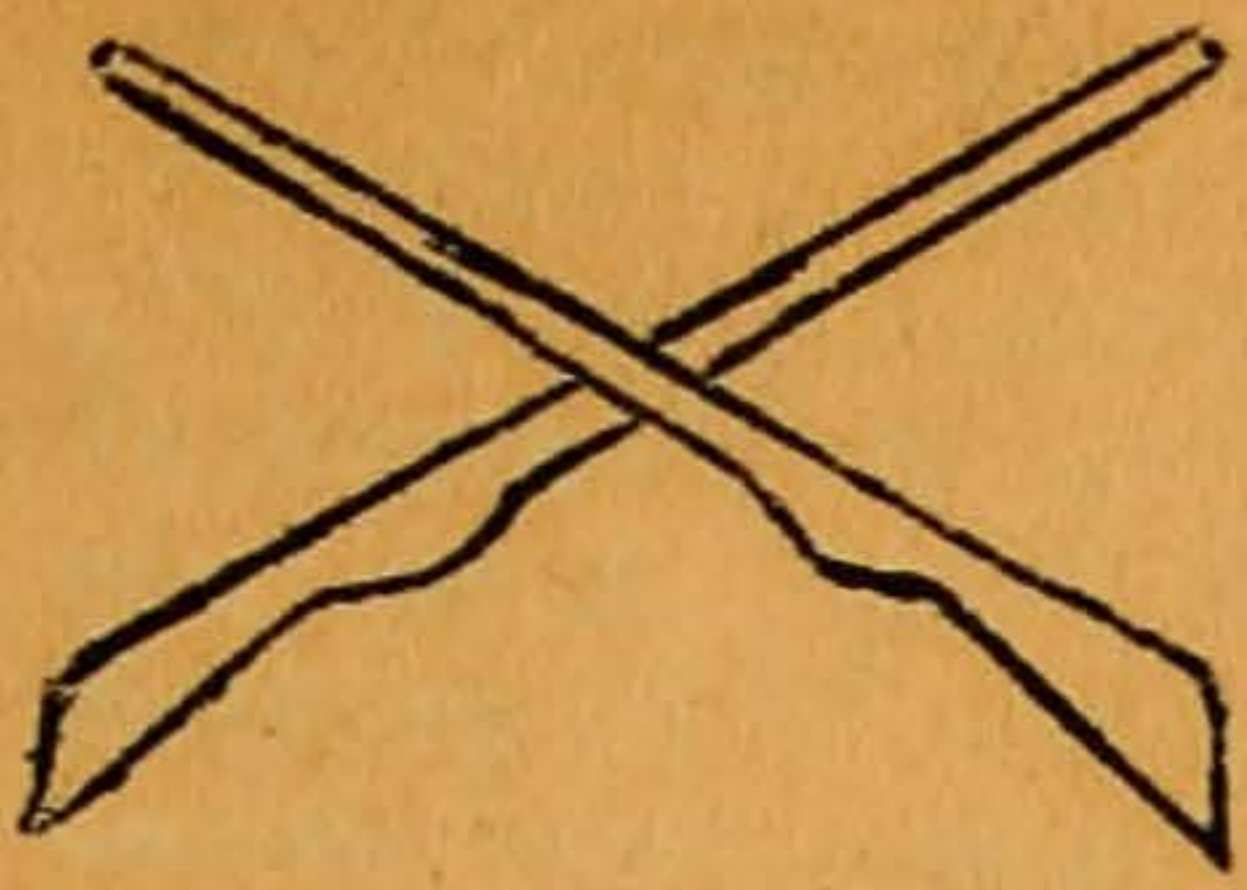
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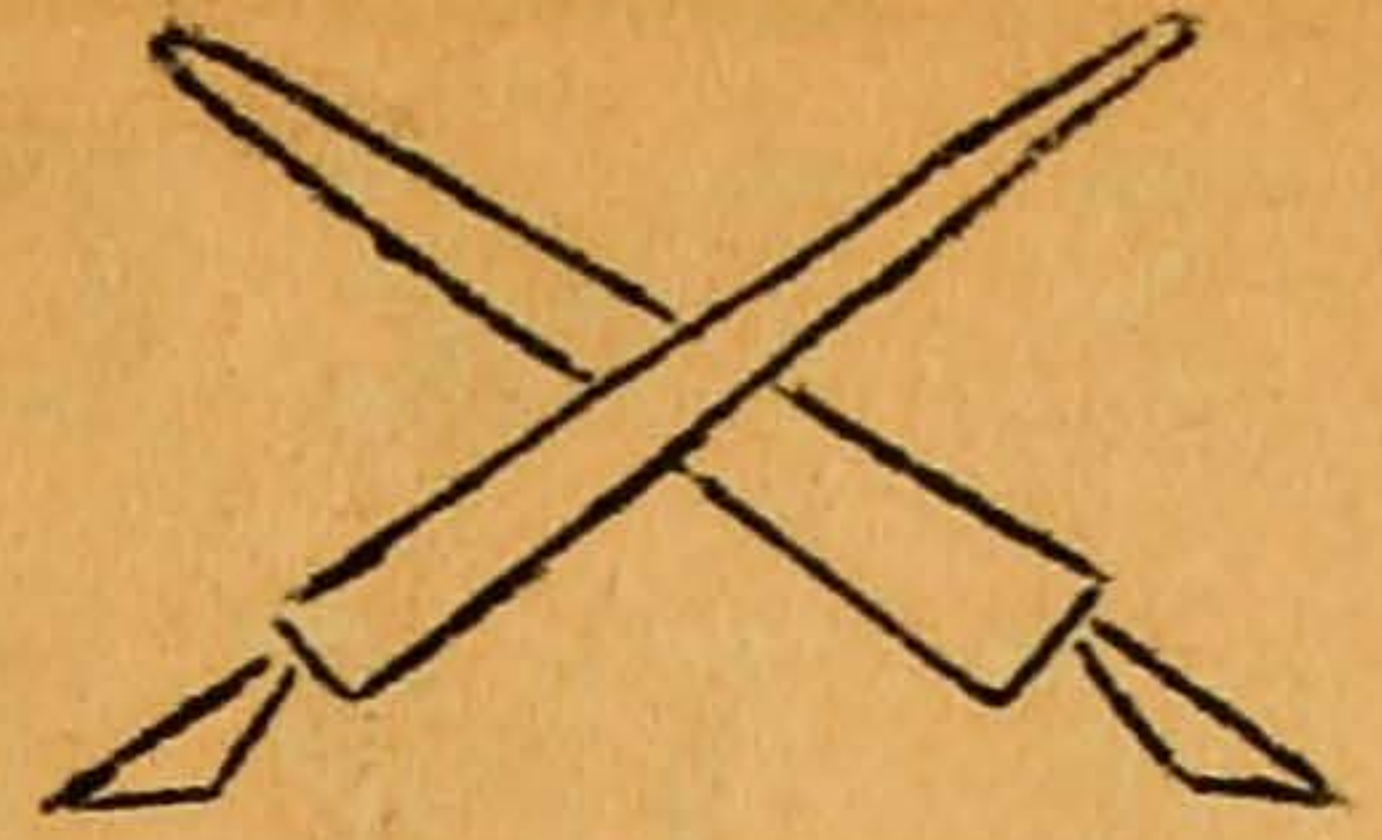
FRESHMAN TALENT SHOW

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 14th

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"A" BUMPS "C" 45-6

SUTTON NCO CLUB HEAD

James L Sutton of Co "B" was elected President of the NCO Club Thursday evening at the first formal meeting of the year. The Vice-Presidential post went to John T Bentley of Co "C". Joe E Hope of Co "D" was placed in the Secretary-Treasurer position, and Lester L Luttrell of the Battalion Staff took over the Chaplain's job by popular acclaim.

SCOGGINS LEADS PATROL

Twenty-four military students participated in the first night patrol of the Fall Quarter last Friday, which climaxed in a "Battle Royal" along a ridge north of the Chestatee River.

Larry Scoggins of Co "B" led his patrol of fourteen men against a guerrilla detachment deep in the hills commanded by Horace Kelley.

Scoggins and his men encountered resistance at several points before they reached the guerrilla encampment and were forced to "liquidate" two snipers in the advance. The climax of the night's problem was the fight with the main body of guerrillas. Their annihilation was accomplished by the clever maneuvering of Scoggins' squads and the restraining hands of umpires on Kelley's wildmen.

DUNCAN-ROGERS SPARKS SPREE

| | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | F |
|--------|----|---|----|----|----|
| Co "A" | 13 | 6 | 13 | 13 | 45 |
| Co "C" | 0 | 0 | 0 | 6 | 6 |

Co "A" looked more unbeatable than ever as it trampled over Co "C" Friday 45-6 in a contest that was hard-fought even though one-sided.

The Marauders took the lead early in the first quarter when Hadaway snared a pass from Lee and crossed the goal. Before the quarter could end another pass counted for a second tally and the score stood at 13-0. The second quarter was the calmest of the afternoon, with the Marauders scoring only once. The half ended with Co "A" on the heavy end of a 19-0 score.

The third period spelled disaster for the hard-pressed Crackers of Co "C" as Co "A" scored two more times to bring them ahead by 32-0. In the fourth quarter the Marauders scored twice more, and "Long-Man" Longino of the Crackers picked up a fumble to make the lone score for Co "C".

The bulwarks for the Marauder powerhouse were Duncan and Rogers, versatile backs, who did most of the ball moving, if not the actual scoring. Lee's passing arm again counted for substantial gains, some of them touchdown plays.

Co "B" 6 - Co "D" 6
See page 3 for story

OFF THE CUFF OF THE PMS&T

- Major Walter M Turner

Q- What are the mechanics of going on contract and on probation?

A- In order for a student to go on contract and receive subsistence and uniform allowance, he must meet the following requirements:

a. Successful completion of MS I and MS II.

b. Be physically fit.

c. Have completed 78 academic hours and have 78 Quality Points. (This requirement was 80 hours and 80 Quality Points previously. The entire requirement was re-evaluated and reduced to 78 and 78. No presently enrolled students were effected by this change in requirements.)

d. Have no record of conviction by military courts-martial or civil court other than minor traffic violations.

Be recommended by the PMS&T.

Be approved by the President of the College.

Whenever a student reaches an academic standing of 78 hours and 78 Quality Points, he is immediately considered for contract, regardless of the quarter in which he completes the requirement. Each case is considered on its individual merit.

Quality Points have a great deal to do with contract as indicated above. Also, before a cadet can become an officer he must have at least as many Quality Points as he has hours, or a C average or better. A cadet who fails to maintain a C average in his military subjects and/or his academic subjects is immediately placed on probation for the following quarter. If during this quarter he also fails to maintain a C average he is placed on probation without pay. This means for a contract student that he loses his subsistence and uniform allowance for that quarter. For basic students this means that they lose the uniform allowance. If a student, after being on probation and probation without pay, still fails to have a C average, he is discharged from formal enrollment. This means for a contract student that his contract is cancelled and for a basic student that he will receive no uniform allowance in the future. This means that any student not formally enrolled will have his Military Draft Deferment immediately cancelled. In addition to probation and academic reasons a student may be placed on probation for disciplinary reasons or for unsatisfactory

factory performance at Summer Camp. When a person is placed on probation it is at the discretion of the PMS&T, and it is required by the Department of the Army that the PMS&T drop from formal enrollment in the ROTC program any individual when it becomes apparent that his continuance in the ROTC program will not ultimately end with his becoming commissioned as an officer in the Army. It is our policy here to place such an individual on probation without pay for a period of one quarter before dropping him from formal enrollment.

IN THIS CORNER

ULYSSES GRANT MATHERLY

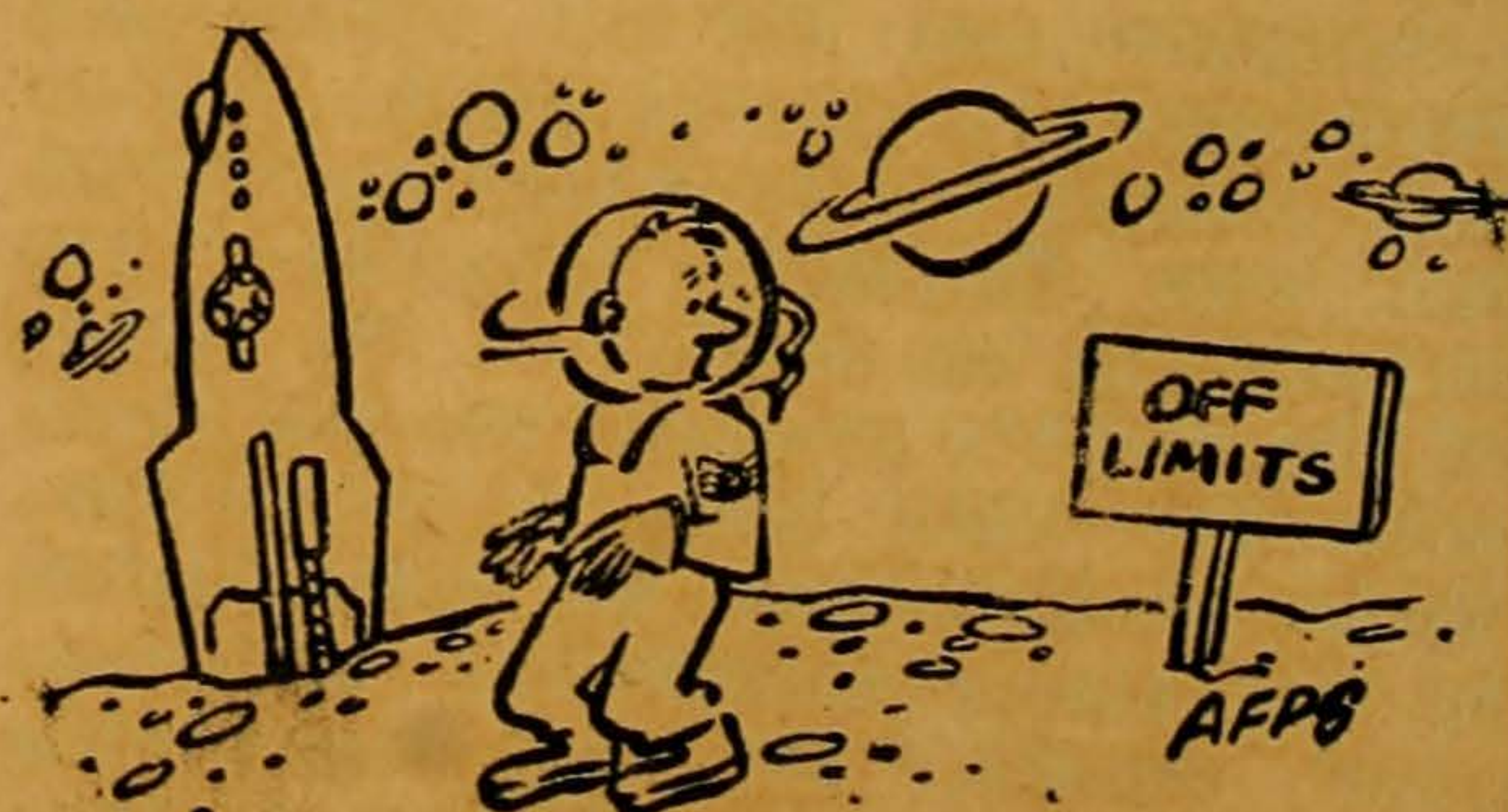
North Georgia's new basketball and baseball coach, Ulysses G Matherly, hails from the circus town of Sarasota, Florida (where he was born - in spite of his name). He received a scholarship to the University of Tampa, and there he lettered in football, basketball and baseball. His college career was interrupted by World War II when the Marines claimed his services and set him packing to Hawaii, Guam and China.

After the war Mr Matherly continued his education, receiving his Master's Degree at the University of Florida in 1951. He comes to North Georgia from Columbia University in New York City, where he has been working towards his Doctorate.

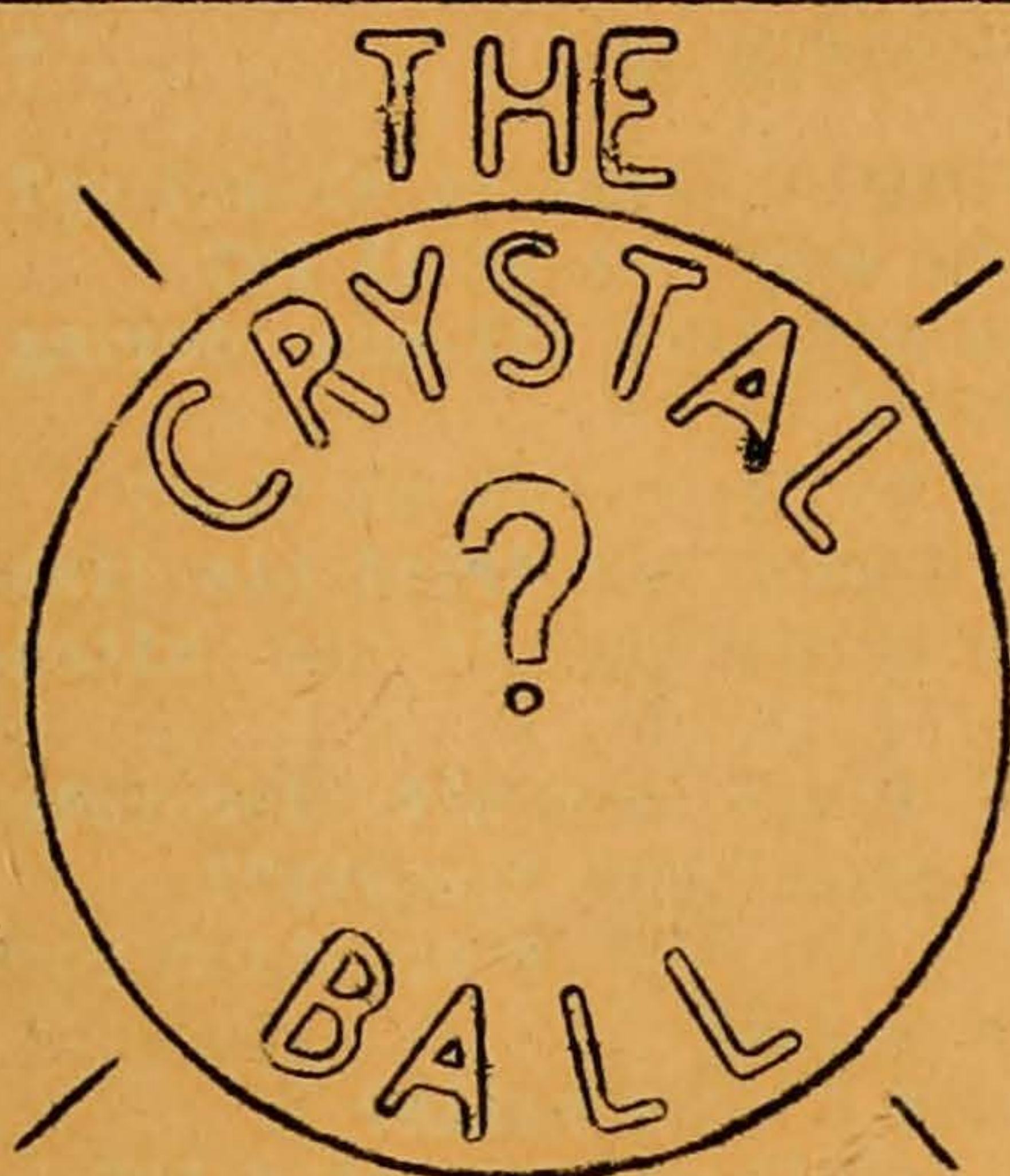
Mr Matherly has three children, two boys and a girl. His hobbies are hunting, fishing and woodcraft.

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SPORTS



We predict that next week Co "A" will have a good edge over the Bakers and should edge them out by at least two touchdowns. The "D" Doggies will find Co "C" still trying hard, but "D" ought to win without being too hard pressed, also by two touchdowns.

NGC MARKSMEN WIN 915-823

Breedlove and Potter, with impressive scores of 193 and 190 respectively, led NGC to a comfortable win over Riverside Military Academy at Gainesville Wednesday. Other contributors to North Georgia's 915-823 victory were Edmonson (179), Hawk (178), Kreilick (175), James (173) and Torbush (159). The 1953-54 season looks good for North Georgia.

RADIO CLUB AT RADAR RIDGE

Mr Pigg's Radio Club wound its way to Radar Ridge Saturday evening for its first field trip this year. Dale Harridge (W4JFQ), Billy Dove (W4UAU) and Ray Hadaway (W4YPL) - all licensed radiomen - led the expedition. The team worked most of the night, and 27 states were contacted by wireless, the most distant one being Washington.

Cadet Dove, speaking for the group, said that the program would be further developed this year, especially for those interested in Signal Corps commissions.

CO B AND CO D IN 6-6 GRID DEADLOCK

| | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | F |
|--------|---|---|---|---|---|
| Co "B" | 0 | 6 | 0 | 0 | 6 |
| Co "D" | 0 | 0 | 6 | 0 | 6 |

Co "B" Bakers and Co "D" Doggies fought a touch-and-go battle Saturday to end up with locked horns, 6-6.

The first period passed scoreless as the defenses of both teams refused to give ground. The second quarter was about to end in the same fashion when - with only 20 seconds left to play - Baker half Dewayne Patrick passed to Bud Bourne in the end zone for the game's first tally. The conversion attempt failed and Co "B" ended the half with a 6-0 lead.

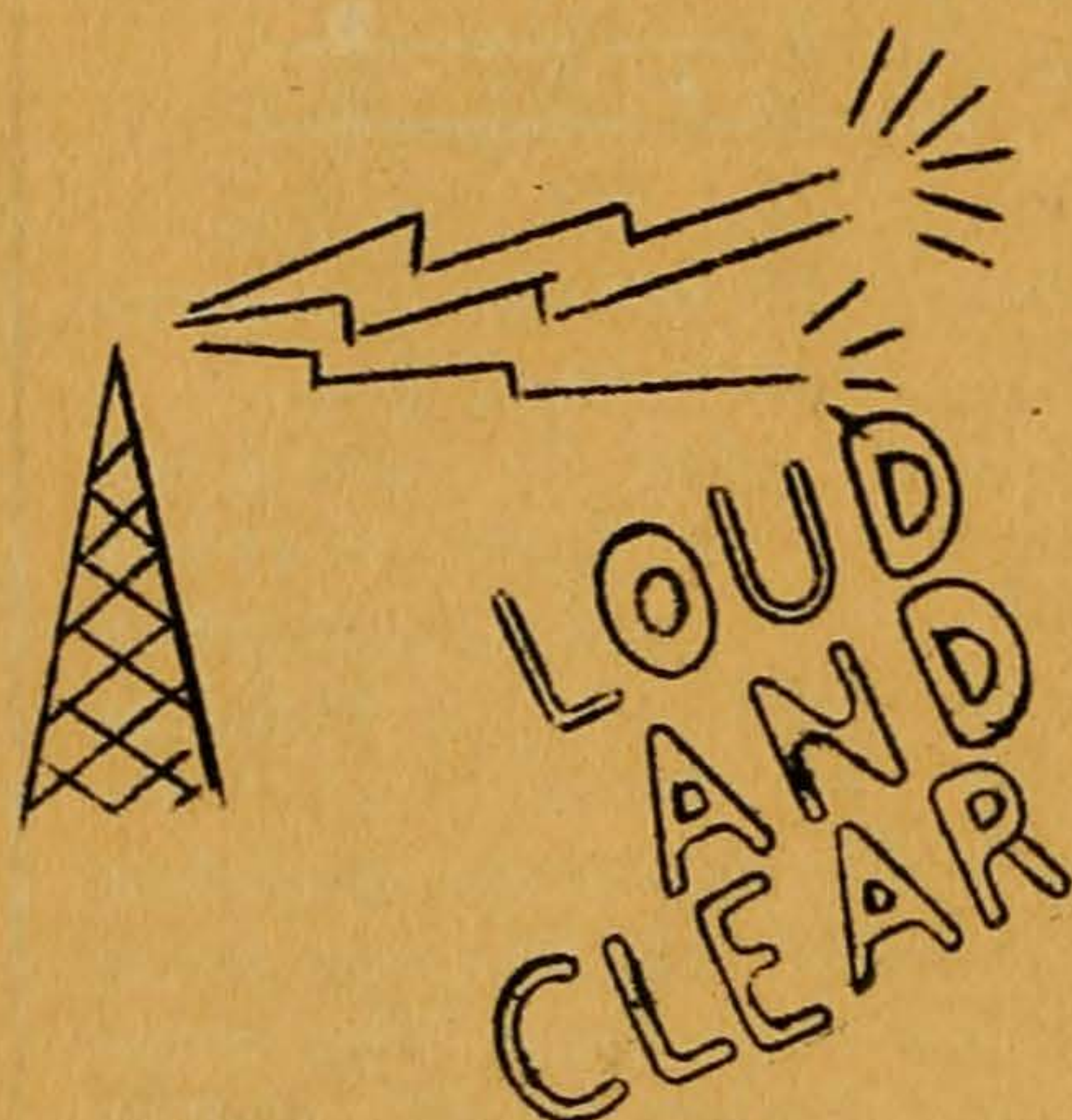
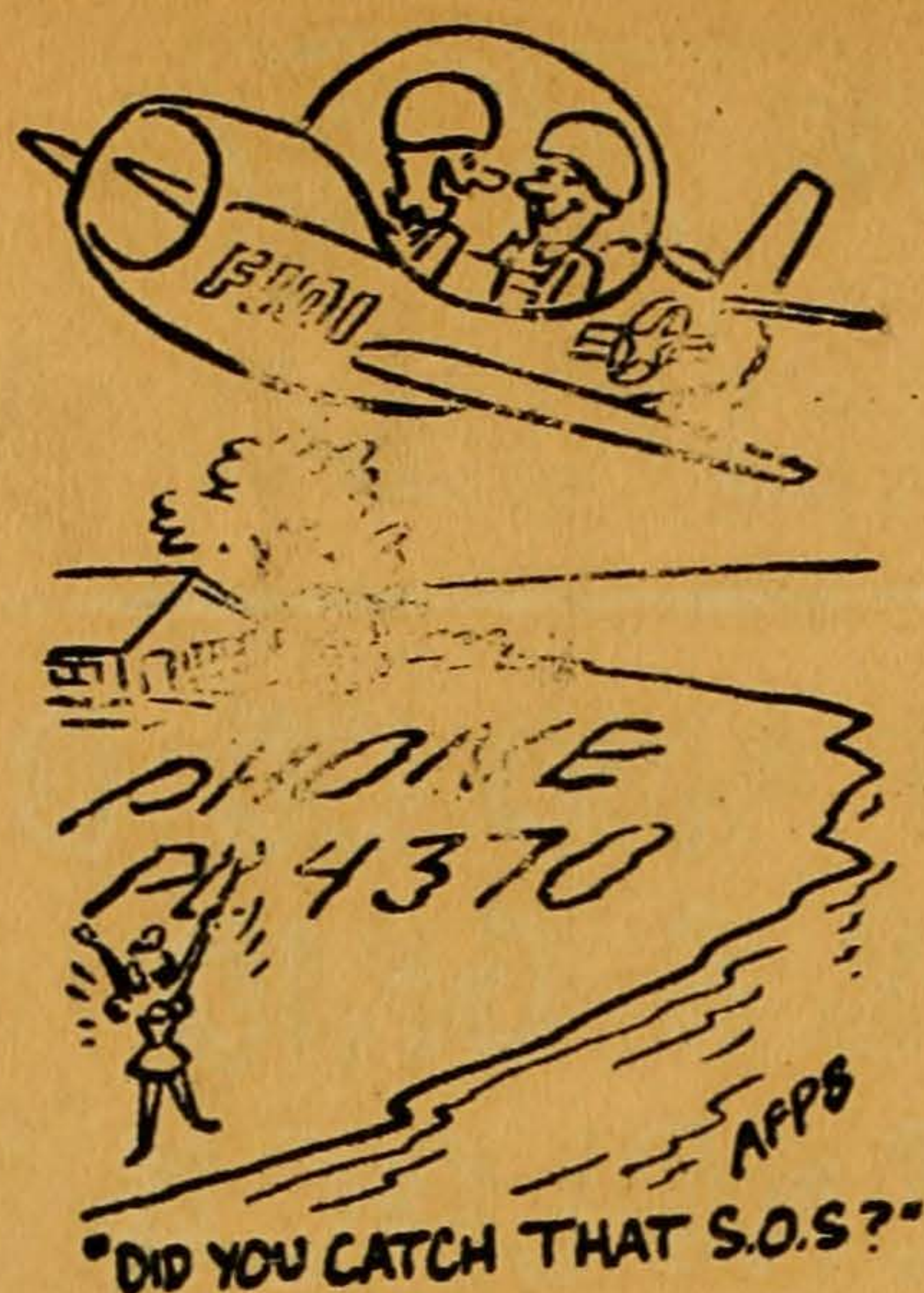
The Doggies came back strong in the third period to march over the mid-field stripe to pay dirt without losing the ball to their opponents, tying the score 6-6 and failing to convert. The game ended, with both teams battling on even terms, 6-6.

STANDINGS

| | W | L | T |
|--------|---|---|---|
| Co "A" | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Co "B" | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Co "D" | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Co "C" | 0 | 0 | 2 |

BIBLE WEEK STARTS TODAY

NYC, AFPS. Dr Alfred P Haake, Chairman of the Laymen's National Committee, announces the 13th annual observance of National Bible Week to be celebrated this year October 19 thru 25. The all-faiths drive, an annual event, was begun in 1941, and has continued each year to be supported by men and women of all walks of life, whose belief and aim is that a daily reading of the Bible will strengthen national as well as individual living in America.



We take advantage of our editor's visit to Aunt Sarah (via the gridiron stretcher route) to pass a comment or two concerning him. His specialties are boots and girls. He keeps his boots locked in glass cases, but his control over girls has not yet reached that stage. We hear he is hunting for a steady date who is a ready hand at boot polishing. We'd call this consolidating hobbies.

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There's a Lieutenant in Dog Company, and there's a Lieutenant in Charlie Company, and there's a real Lieutenant who used to be a . . . well, there's a girl, too, and that makes a story - maybe. It gets too mixed up. Let's let it ride.

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Last Saturday morning Spring was in the air - at least for a young lady in the canteen who Juliet-like awaited her "Romeo" from her balcony. Only she didn't have a balcony. But where there's a will there's a way, they say, and maybe it's the first time a table has been substituted for a balcony, and if it is North Georgia College gets the credit.

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Where were we? - Oh, yes . . . week-end before free week-end.

"This is a court of justice
and not one of law."

-Judge Walter Perry (Georgia)

WHEN AND IF

WOULD THE WALLS OF LEWIS HALL

CRUMBLE IF ?

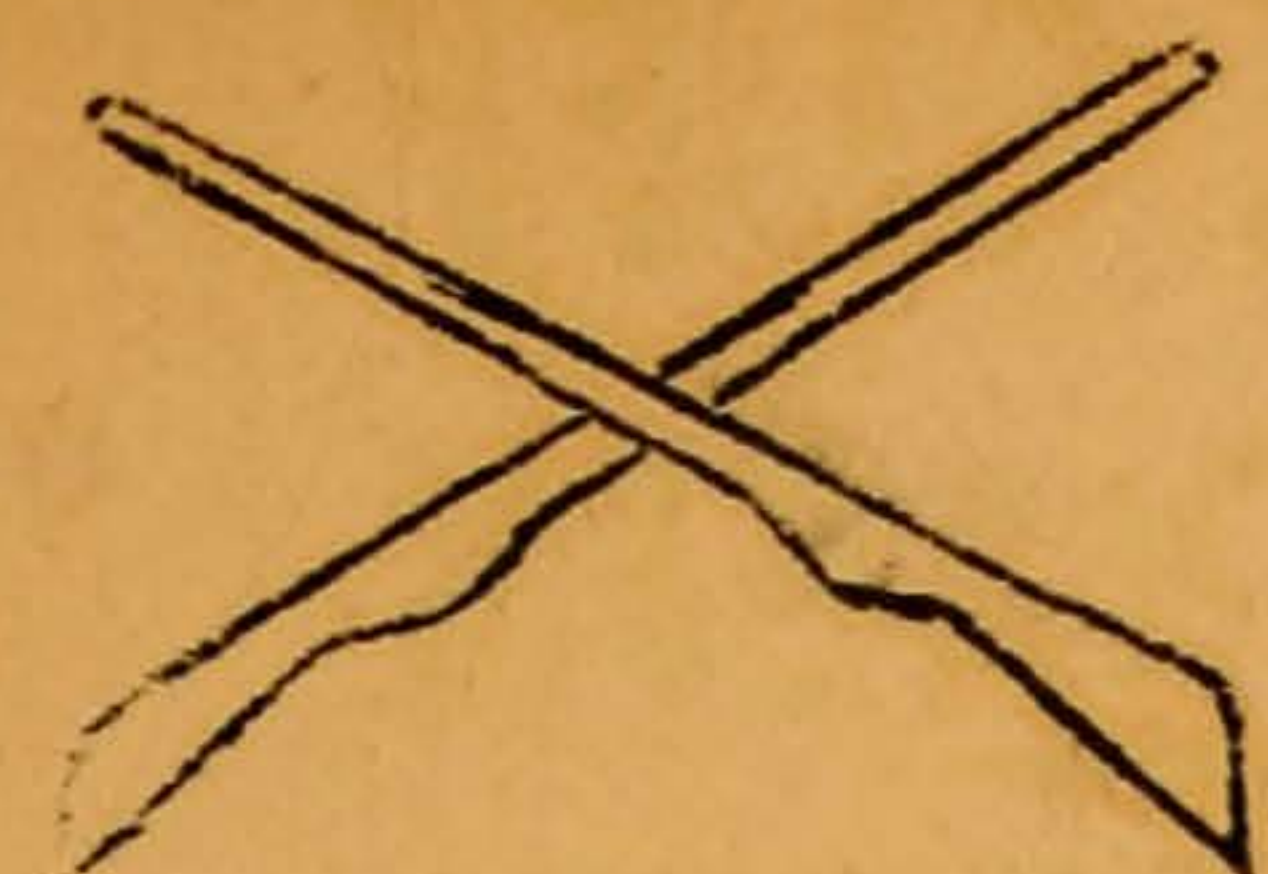
1. Bobo's Bargain Basement closed up?
2. All lights were out at 11 PM?
3. There was complete silence during study hall?
4. Girls got to Breakfast on time?
5. Everyone washed and dried his dishes after using them in the kitchen?
6. The front steps weren't decorated by "Limousine" and "Tweety"?
7. The piano in the recreation room was ever quiet?
8. Pat cut her finger nails?
9. The mail didn't show up at 5 PM?
10. All washing machines were out of commission?
11. Pharr and Ledford didn't have a rocking chair?
12. Rooms were ready for inspection?
13. There were no excuses for skipping church?
14. No one's parents came on Sunday and brought food?
15. Burel and Miller got in a hurry?
16. The freshmen didn't have Mealor to direct them?
17. The freshmen didn't find out when Rat Day was?
18. Nancy Burks knew which room was hers?
19. Nancy and Bobo weren't roommates?
20. Betty failed to ring the bell?
21. Gloria moved out of the science building?
22. Frankie picked her major?
23. There was ever anything other than the funnies on the front page of the morning paper?
24. The flies all died?

Divine & Vices

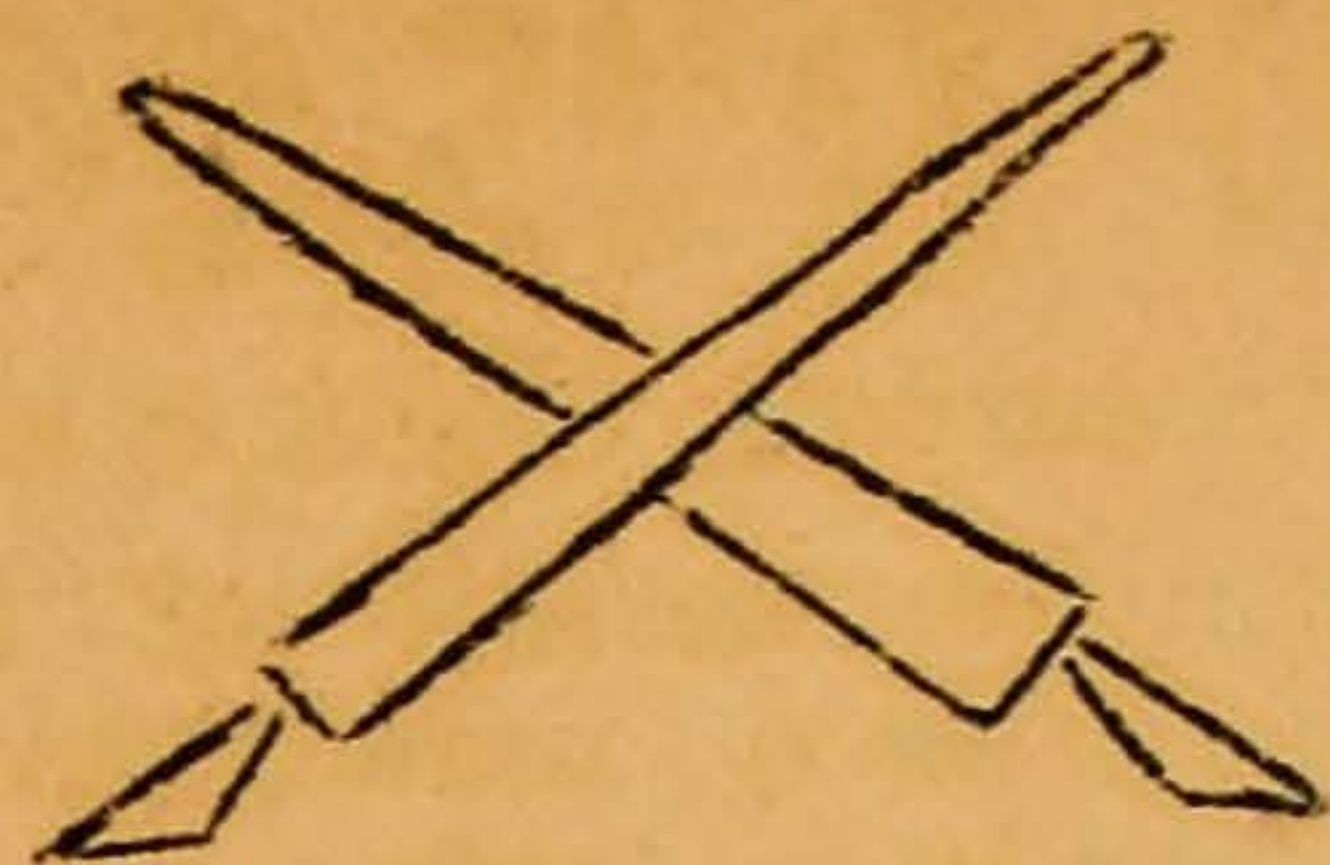
The Reverend Charles R. Williams' sermon yesterday was "How to be Content as a Christian".

Reverend Williams introduced actual example to bring out the meat of his text. One of the most striking points was that the Apostle Paul was in prison and living in a most undesirable situation, yet he was content with being a Christian.

In his concluding remarks Reverend Williams underlined the thought that we must resolve to be content in whatever condition we find ourselves.



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PATROL FRIDAY

NO MOON TO LIGHT TRAIL

Findley Ridge will again see action Oct 30th in another night patrol led by SFC Bray and Capt Murphey.

The mission of the patrol will be to wipe out the remaining aggressor forces, who are known to have mortar emplacements behind Findley Ridge. They must be destroyed before they are able to open up on Dahlonega.

Because there will be no moon, the problem at hand should be very interesting.

The patrol is open to all cadets who have had rifle marksmanship. 1900 s been set as departure time.

NEW DORMITORY SITE SURMISED

The newest addition to NGC's campus takes headway. A fleeting glance towards Crown Mountain is sufficient to know that before too very long a new dormitory will be having a company of cadets.

There is no official data on the new dormitory as yet, therefore nothing definite can be said. However the grape vine has been bristling with information for quite some time. The latest is that it will be ready for habitation next fall quarter. The inhabitants will undoubtedly be Honor Company.

"... pleasure is a state of mind ..."
- Aristotle

DRAMA CLUB TAKES BOW

For the first time we have a dramatic club on our campus. It was founded at the first quarter under the sponsorship of Prof. J. T. Simpson. Miss Janet Simpson was elected President, with Carl Glass as Vice-President, Shirley Reece as Secretary and Charles Drexler as Treasurer. Their first play, "The Happy Journey", was successfully produced on Freshman Talent Night with an entire cast of freshmen: Suzanne Breedlove, Martha Sue Martin, Pope Freeman, Bob Schloesser, and Carl Glass, with Barbara Lander as Student Director. Nov. 19 four more one-act plays will be presented: "The Jinx from Alabama", a Love Comedy; "The Severed Cord", a tragedy in the morning (at assembly); "The Blue Teapot", a romantic comedy; and "Submerged", a tragedy. Present plans call for a short Christmas play shortly before Christmas Holidays, and full length plays during the Winter and Spring Quarters.

WEEKLY CALENDAR

Fri, Oct 30; 3:40PM: Football - A vs B
Fri, Oct 30, 7:00PM: Night Patrol
Sat, Oct 31, 1:30PM: Picnic, Co "D"
Sat, Oct 31, 2:00PM: Football - C vs D
(Adjustment to be made to settle conflict in above two items.)
Sat, Oct 31, 7:30PM (Gym): Social, Bapt.
Sun, Nov 1, 1:30PM: Picnic, Co "B"
Sun, Nov 1, 1:30PM: Picnic, Co "C"

"SHARPEN YOUR BAYONET"

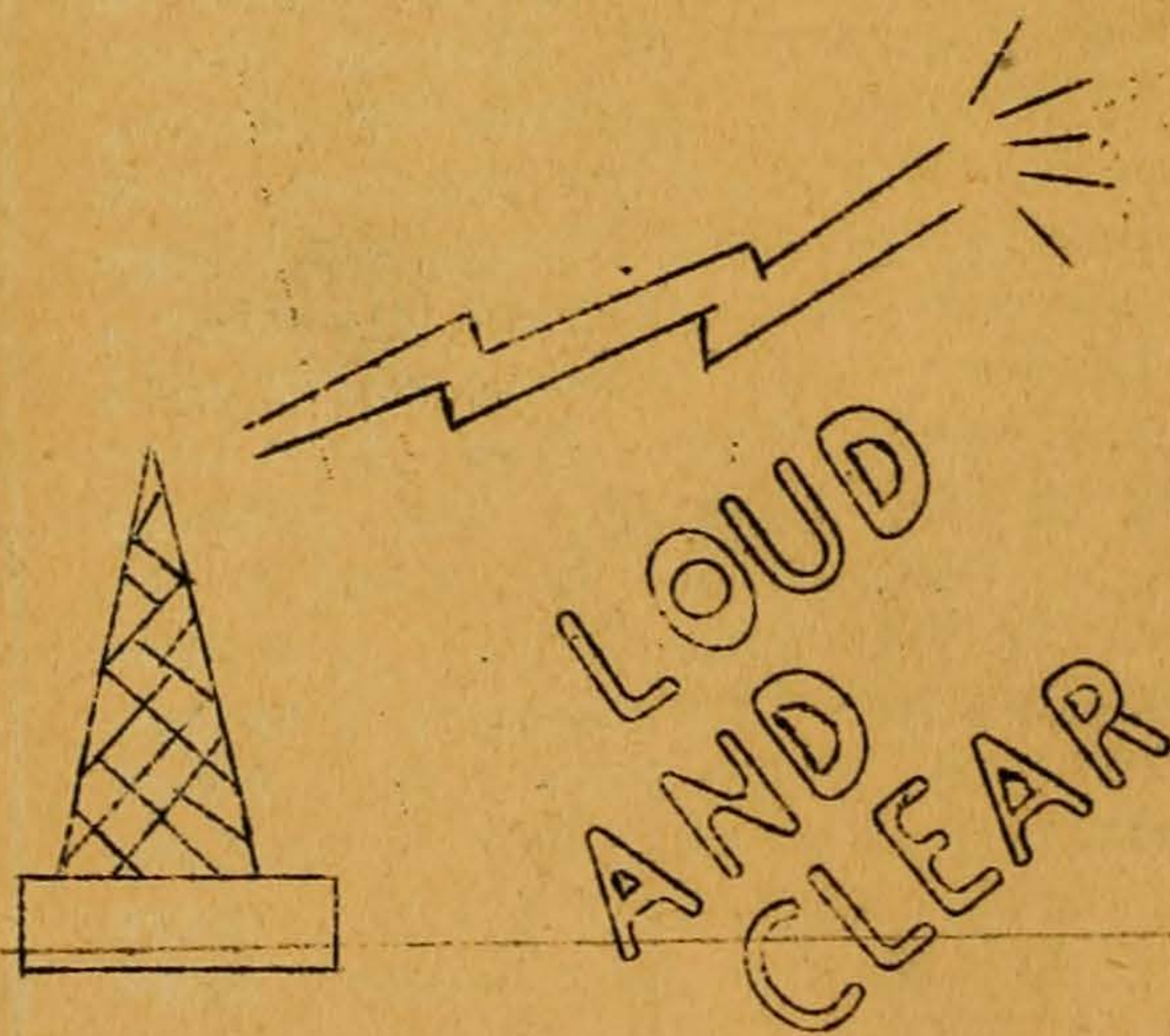
IN THIS CORNER OFF THE CUFF

→ ORVIL R. HAUSE

The Commandant of North Georgia College is a person that all cadets come to know during their stay at the college. This important position is held by a capable man, Lt. Orvil R. Hause. Lt. Hause was born in Piedmont, Alabama. He attended school at Piedmont High School, where he played Varsity Football and Basketball.

After completing high school he attended Howard College, Birmingham, Ala. His college life was interrupted by World War II. He was called to the army and served as an enlisted man, working his way up through ranks. He made application for U.S. and was accepted. After graduation from O. C. S., he served in Scotland, England and France where he took part in the "D" Day invasion.

He served with the 4th Division. He and one other man were the first of the 4th Division to enter Germany. He was wounded and transferred to the School of Infantry at Fort Benning, Ga. as an instructor. After being discharged he attended the University of Ala. where he received a degree in Physical Education. He received his Master's from the University of Ala. After graduation he served as an instructor in the Dept. of Health and P. E. at the U of Ala. In 1950 he left the University of Ala. and came to North Georgia College as Commandant of Cadets.



Free week-end and this short issue of the "Commander" have combined to cramp our style, and anyway we don't have much that would survive our Advisor's scissors - but we'd like to point out that NATIONAL HONEY WEEK starts today. Fall in men!

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OF THE PMS&T

- Major Walter M Turner

Q- How does the deferment machinery operate at North Georgia College?

A- There are two types of deferments from Selective Service for physically fit students:

a. The first is an academic deferment by the college. This is the type that applies to all freshmen no matter where they are attending college. These deferments are forwarded by the Dean to the Local Draft Board of each student. If a student maintains his academic work this type of deferment will prevent him from being drafted.

b. The other type of deferment is a Military deferment for individual students who sign a Deferment Agreement with the PMS&T and agree to pursue the course which will lead to a commission in the Army. This applies only to students whom the PMS&T feels will eventually complete the course. These deferments apply to all students, except freshmen, who are taking ROTC. Military Deferment for an upper classman is cancelled at such time as he is dropped from formal enrollment in the ROTC program or is no longer being considered for contract.

Therefore, it is up to the student to keep himself in good standing.

FROM THE LIPS OF LEWIS HALL

One freshman girl asking another who has a cast on her leg: "Did you wear hose to church this morning?"

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One girl telling another that there is a boy on the campus who looks like Burt Lancaster. I wonder who he is?

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Overheard during a long distance phone call: "All the boys are crazy about me."

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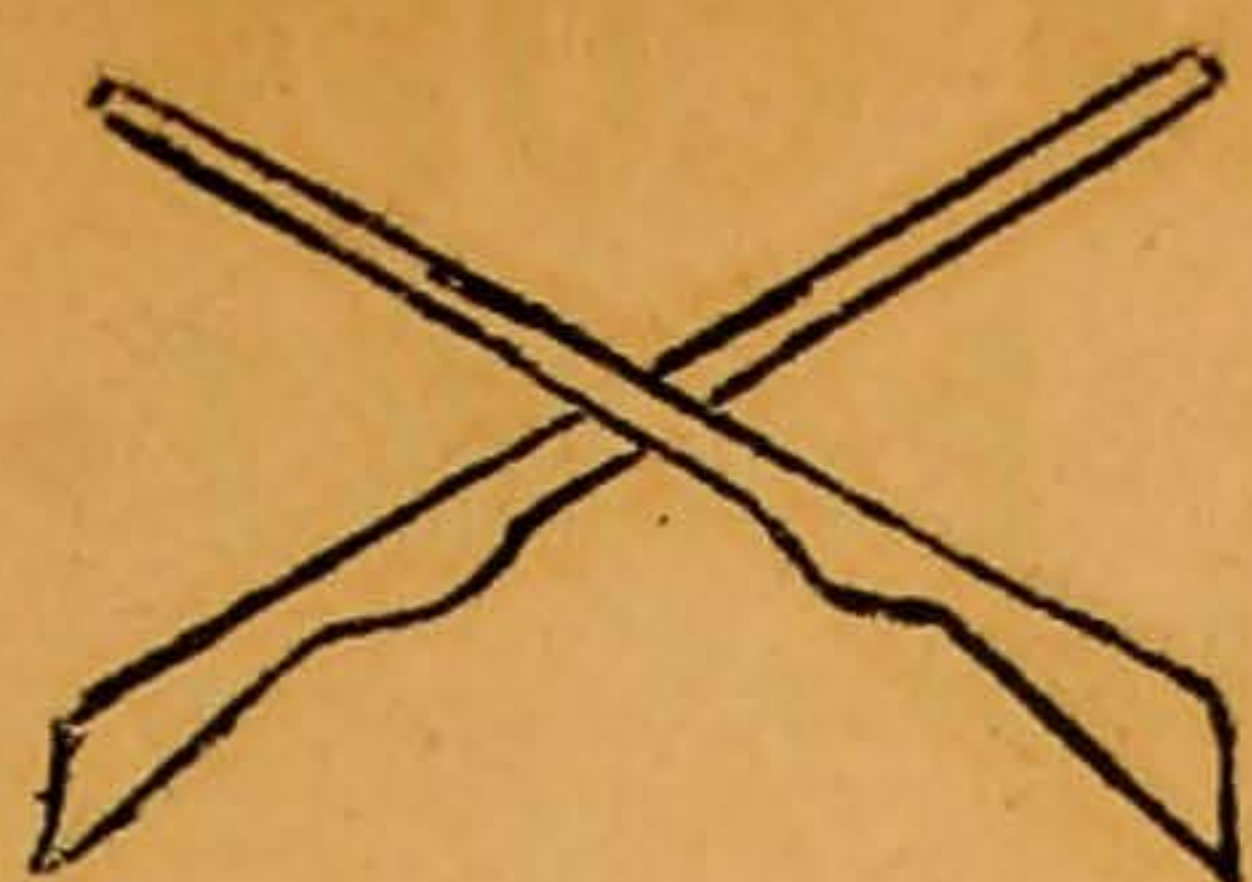
One girl here heard that it rained a lot in Dahlonega! She came prepared for a flood! Her long pajamas are to the knees!

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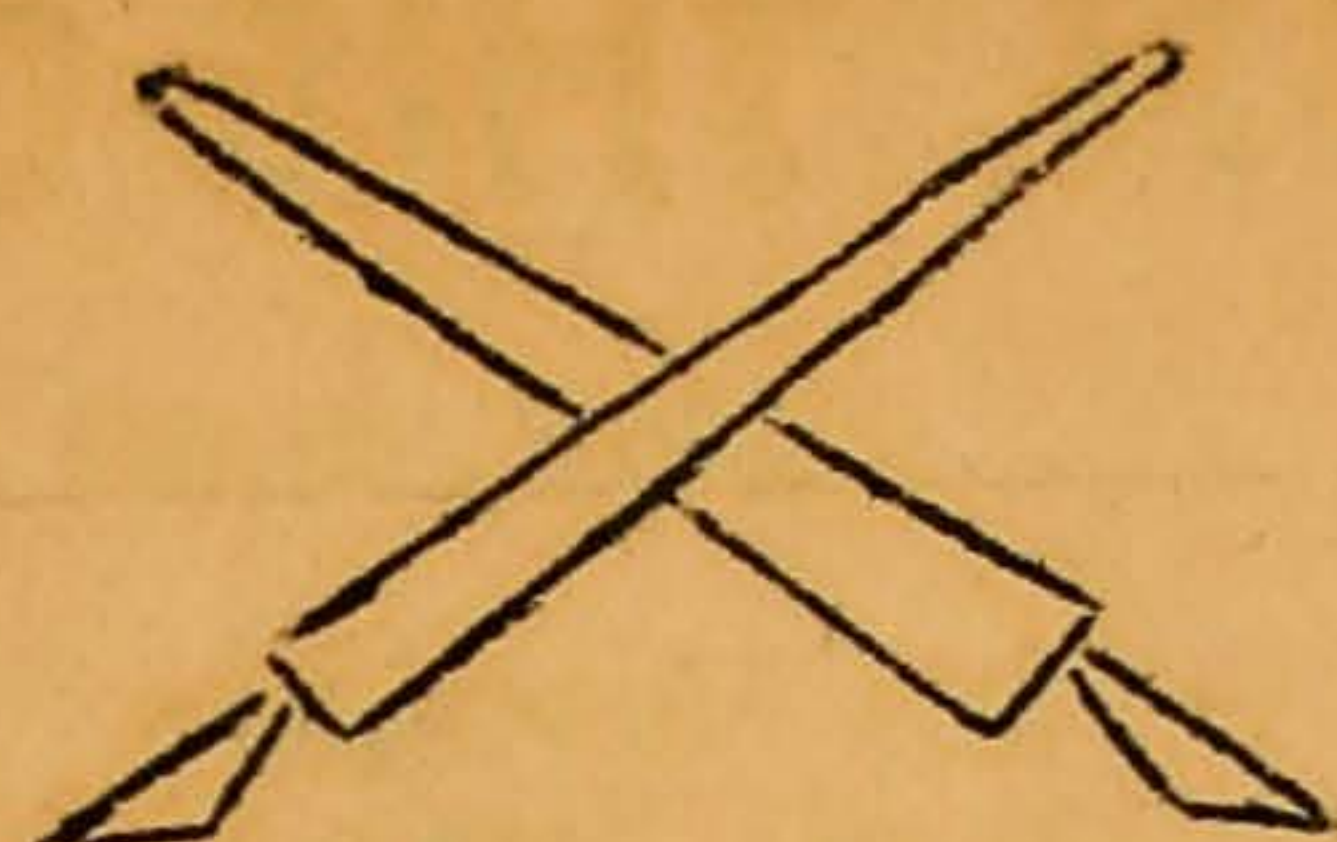
They're doing wonders with hair these days. It changes color over night. Could it be a new shampoo?

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New flowers are being planted in front of the girls' dormitory. Could it be the old ones were smothered?



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BLOODMOBILE HERE NOV. 9TH

The Red Cross Bloodmobile will arrive in Dahlonega November 9th when an opportunity to donate blood will be given to North Georgia College students and other Dahlonega residents.

Red Cross officials point out that whole blood has become a vital life-saving factor even in peacetime and that a strong demand is ever present. The Blood Bank request that all people eligible donate.

GUARD REPORT POLICY SHIFT FOR NCO'S

In the future all cadet master sergeants will receive guard report notices in the same manner in which cadet officers receive demerits, i.e. notices will be placed in boxes.

For NCO's on guard report will be the details and will act in supervisory capacities. This will give them the advantage of exercising leadership and will enable a large guard report to be split up and assignments carried out more thoroughly.

PRACTICE BEGINS

Varsity basketball practice starts Monday 4 to 6 P.M. The freshmen will practice 7:30 to 9:30.

The varsity has 3 home games and 1 away before Christmas. The first is at home Dec. 4. Let's all get out and support these two teams all the way this year.

VANDEVENTER HEADS CYCLOPS

The Cyclops is now activated. At a meeting of the Cyclops Staff last week the actual organization was undertaken. The Cyclops will be under the reliable leadership of William R Vandeventer, who has been chosen as editor for this year. Although it is too early to give the complete organization the staff stands at present as follows:

Editor.....William R. Vandeventer
Organizational

Editor.....Lester L. Luttrell

Business Editor...John E Rogers

Class Editor.....Nancy A Temple

Feature Editor...Barbara L Buice

Literary Editor..George E Thurmond

Art Editor.....George S Brooks

Positions of Sports Editor and Military Editor are as of yet undecided. Faculty Advisors are Dr Brown and Mr Gilbert.

Mr Vandeventer expects the annual to be ready for distribution late in May. Student pictures will, for the most part, be made in November.

According to statements made by Editor Vandeventer students may look forward to an improved and enlarged annual this year. "An increase in enrollment," says Vandeventer, "stimulates volume, but enrollment was not the dominating factor in our plans to enlarge."

The new editor is particularly happy with his supporting staff. "I have the feeling," he said "that we are going to work well together."

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IN THIS CORNER

CHARLES GRADY PINSON

We are fortunate indeed to have with us at North Georgia College one Charles Grady Pinson, who hails from Bartow County, Georgia, where he was born May 20, 1929. He attended grade school in Stilesboro, Georgia, and went from there to Taylorsville where he completed his High School education, graduating in June 1948.

Charles entered active service November 3, 1950 and was sent to Camp Pickett to take his basic training with the 43rd Infantry Division. From there he went to Camp Stoneman, California from whence he was shipped to Korea. Here he joined the famous 5th Regimental Combat Team. His tour of duty in combat lasted ten months during which time he served in a mortar squad of a 60MM Mortar Section. In his squad he served as ammunition bearer, assistant gunner, gunner, and finally squad leader. He received the rank of corporal in June 1951, and in January 1952, he was promoted to sergeant.

Pinson's tour of duty in Korea was over in February 1952, and he returned to the States. Later in 1952, he was discharged from the Army. At North Georgia College, where he is a member of Co "B", he has distinguished himself as a student.

Mr Pinson is entitled to four battle stars on his Korean Campaign Ribbon.

"The history of science as a whole is the record of a select group of men and women who have dared to be wrong." - Lloyd A Brown

WEEKLY CALENDAR

Wed, Nov 4: YW&YM meeting (Auditorium)
Thu, Nov 5, 1845: NCO Club (Mil Bldg)
Fri, Nov 6, 1540: Football, B vs C.
Fri, Nov 6, 1930: Movie (Auditorium)
Sat, Nov 7, 1400: Football, A vs D.

ERRATUM

Last week the "Commander" stated that the new Drama Club was the first one to be organized at North Georgia. This is an error. The last Drama Club, one which enjoyed uncommon success, was supervised here by Mrs J C Sirmons a few years ago.

Our sincerest apologies to Mrs Sirmons and to our readers.

HELP "SOUND OFF" WITH YOUR LETTERS.

OFF THE CUFF OF THE PMS&T

-Major Walter M Turner

Q How and when are Distinguished Military Students designated?

A A Distinguished Military Student is a cadet designated as Distinguished Military Student by the PMS&T after careful and thorough consideration of his qualifications, without any set quota. To be designated an individual must:

a. Possess outstanding qualities of leadership, high moral character, and definite aptitude for the military service.

b. Accomplish creditably his academic requirements and demonstrate leadership ability through his achievements while participating in recognized campus activities.

c. Have such a high standing in Military subjects that designation as a Distinguished Military Graduate will be warranted. Concurrence of the college President is required for designation of a Distinguished Military Student.

Designation of qualified individuals as Distinguished Military Students normally will be made upon completion of MS III and Summer Camp.

A Distinguished Military Student who has maintained the standard required of a DMS during the period between such designation and the date of graduation may be designated Distinguished Military Graduate by the PMS&T. Such designation entitles the individual to be commissioned as a Regular Army Officer on the same basis as a graduate from the United States Military Academy at West Point.

Q What are the causes for removal from contract, and what is the result?

A An individual who has signed a contract may be removed from contract upon recommendation of the PMS&T and with the approval of the Third Army Commander. A cadet may be removed at any time as it becomes apparent that the individual will not complete the prescribed course and be commissioned or as he becomes physically or morally disqualified. The results of a removal from contract are:

a. The individual will no longer receive allowances.

b. If removed from contract for disciplinary reasons of any type over which the student has control, all subsistence and uniform allowance paid the student prior to his removal is refundable to the US Government.

c. The Military Draft document is immediately cancelled.

THE BLOOD MOBILE IS COMING

"SHARPEN YOUR BAYONET"

SPORTS

"C" HOLDS "D" 6-6

"A" SQUEEZES 15-7 VICTORY OVER "B"

"A" Co. downed "B" Co. in a thrilling hard-fought gridiron classic here Saturday by a score of 15-7.

The Bakers drew blood first in the opening minutes of the game when Hodgkinson plowed into the end zone. A pass from Patrick to Bourne made good the extra point, and "B" lead 7-0.

"Baker" Co. could not hold the lead long, as "Able" scored with Duncan carrying for them. Hickson scored the extra point to tie the game 7-7 in the closing seconds of the first half.

"A" Co. squad came back to life again in the third quarter, but a conversion attempt failed. The Raiders went ahead 13-7.

The remainder of the game was hard fought and scoreless until Kelley of "A" tackled a "B" back in the end zone, raising the score to 15-7.

The score remained 15-7 as "Able" refused to give ground to the hard fighting "Baker" eleven.

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HELP "SOUND OFF" WITH YOUR LETTERS

73 STUDENTS ON NIGHT PATROL

The Military Department's second night patrol of the quarter attracted students last Friday night who put out a combat problem in the form of a moonless night over the top of Crown Mountain. The patrol split into three sections, each of which was assigned an enemy mortar position to put out of commission.

EVENLY MATCHED SQUADS FIGHT TO DRAW

The "D" Co. Doggies and the "C" Co. Crackers fought hard for four quarters here Friday, to end in a 6-6 deadlock.

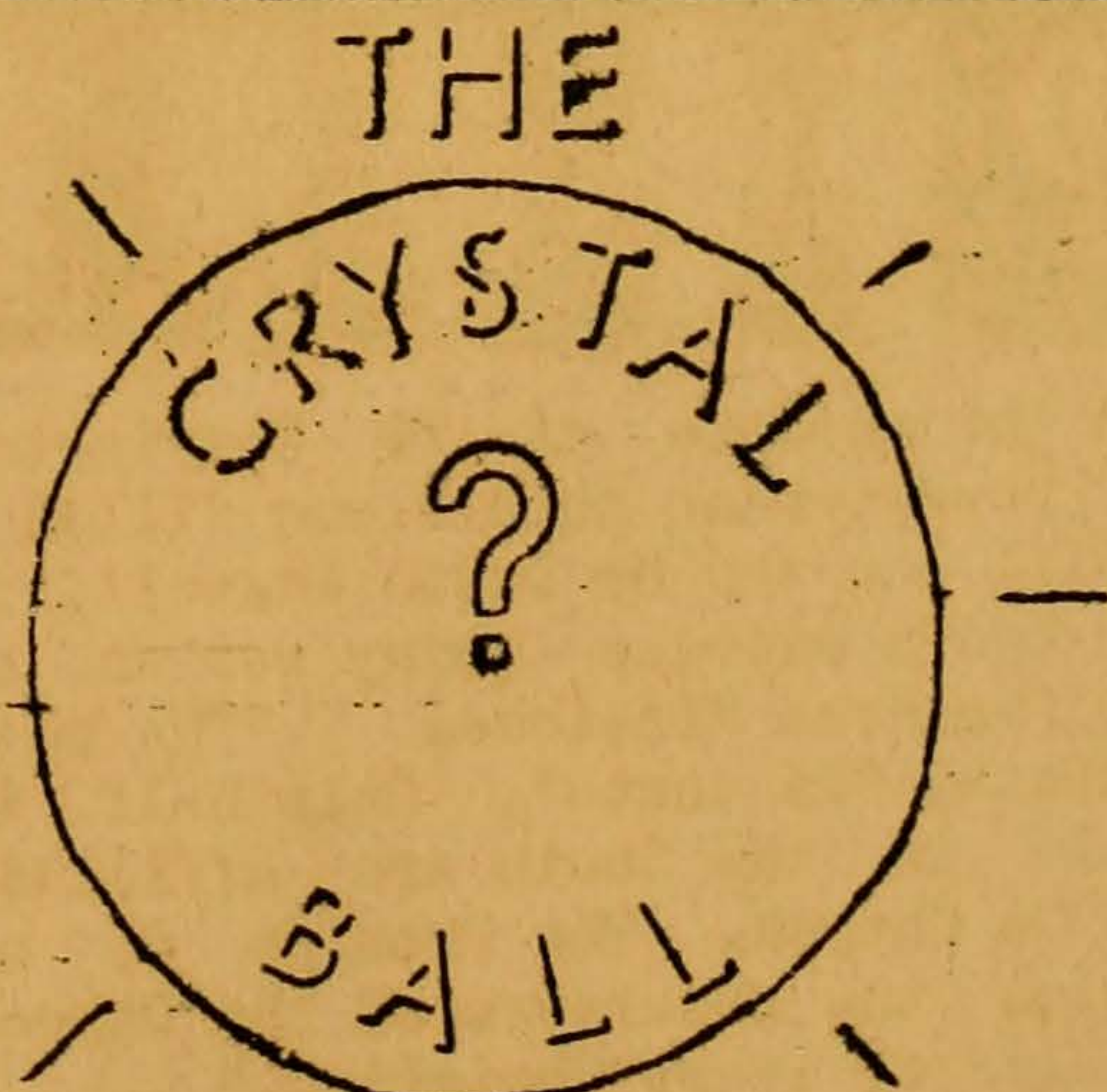
The first quarter was scoreless as neither team could get up enough steam to tally.

In the second quarter a Doggie back fumbled on the D Co. thirty and the crackers took possession. A pass from Threlkeld to Weems in the end zone served as the only Cracker score missing the attempt for the extra point. At the half "C" Co. lead by the score of 6-0.

The "D" Co. Doggies came back in the second half to score, with Bullard bucking into the end zone from 20 yards out. Again the extra point attempt failed, and the score was tied 6-6.

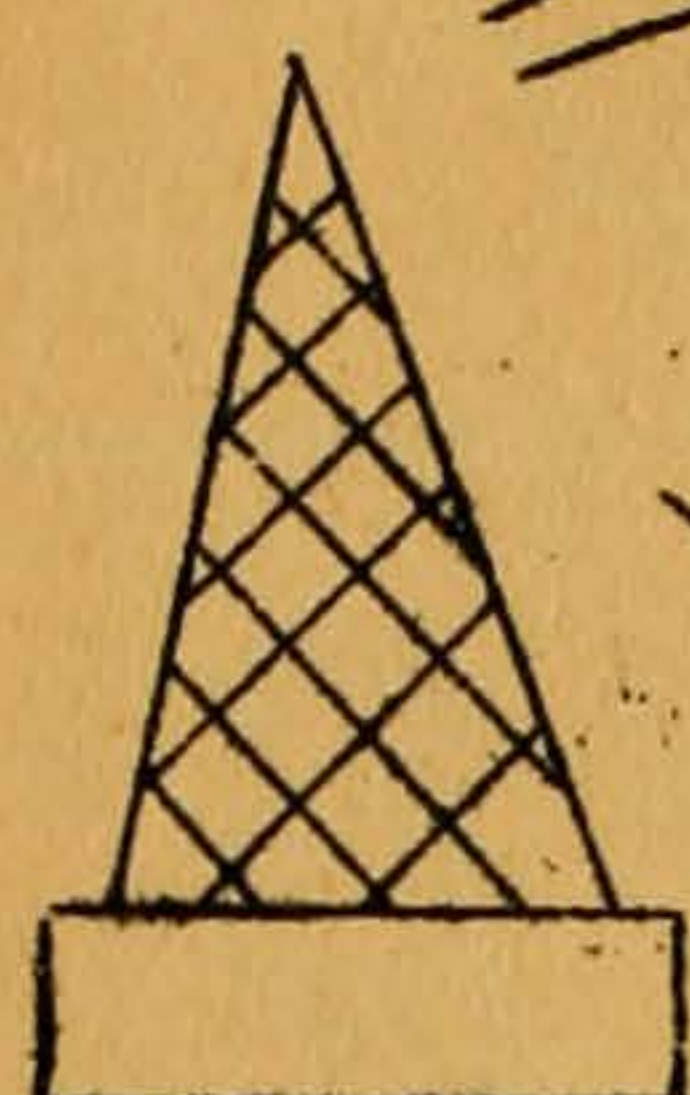
The last quarter was hard fought, as both teams refused to give ground.

When the whistle sounded to end the game, the score was deadlocked 6-6.



Well, we are even with the board with 50% this week, as "C" upset "D" in a 6-6 tie and "A" downed "B" 15-7. This gives us a .500 average so far this season.

We predict for next week: "A" over "D" and "B" over "C".



WALKIE
TALKIE

Sadie Hawkins Day comes early this year. Latest reports are that a "D" Company SFC is still too bashful to cut his pace.

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What caused the "panic" at Lewis Hall last week. Who is "Archie"?

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After three years of futile searching two Company Commanders are finally making headway on the Lewis Hall front. Seems one has temporarily got himself caught in the cross-fire. Don't give up the ship, son.

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Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Charles R Langston, who are now the proud parents of an eight pound baby boy, born at 1100, October 9th. Little Charles' mother Pauline is a former student at NGC, and his father is now the Battalion Supply Sergeant.

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Last week we pointed out that it was National Honey Week, but nothing happened (?) - we think. This week is NATIONAL CAT WEEK. Look out for those sharp claws.

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How about a letter or two for the new column "Sound Off".

BETTY
CO-ED

Did you know that Lewis Hall had a strange visitor? His name was Archie Archieball! Well, we did; he was visiting second and third floors last night between nine and ten forty-five. Did he have a good time? You cadets just ask Archie. When I saw Archie, poor thing, he was green with fear; his face was white as a sheet; his hair was standing on end; and he was running from floor to floor. When I first encountered him, he was very out of breath looking for an exit. I finally stopped him long enough to find out if I could be of any help. Archie said, "Just get me out of this madhouse. I've never seen such looking faces and heads all tied up in socks and thing-a-majigs in all my life."

"Why Archie," said I, "they are not going to hurt you, they are just getting pretty for tomorrow." About that time four doors opened and such yells and shrieks you have never heard. Poor Archie, the last I saw of him he was taking off down the stairs.

"Archie, if you want your boots please see me and I will give them to you. It's cold outside."

REMEMBER
THE
BLOOD

—B. R. L. V. 9TH

"SOUND OFF" TO APPEAR IN COMMANDER

In line with making the "Commander" as much of a student paper as possible "Sound Off", letters-to-the-editor column, will appear in these columns beginning next week.

Letters are invited from readers and should be addressed to the Editor, NGC "Commander", Box 5173, or 5132. Letters must be signed, but name will be withheld upon request.

"would be the medium of preventing wars." "Christ came to save, not to destroy." To the Cadets he gave advice that would be invaluable to all of us. "Accept Christ and be a better officer. Acceptance would bring respect from your men not only in the military aspect, but also spiritual.

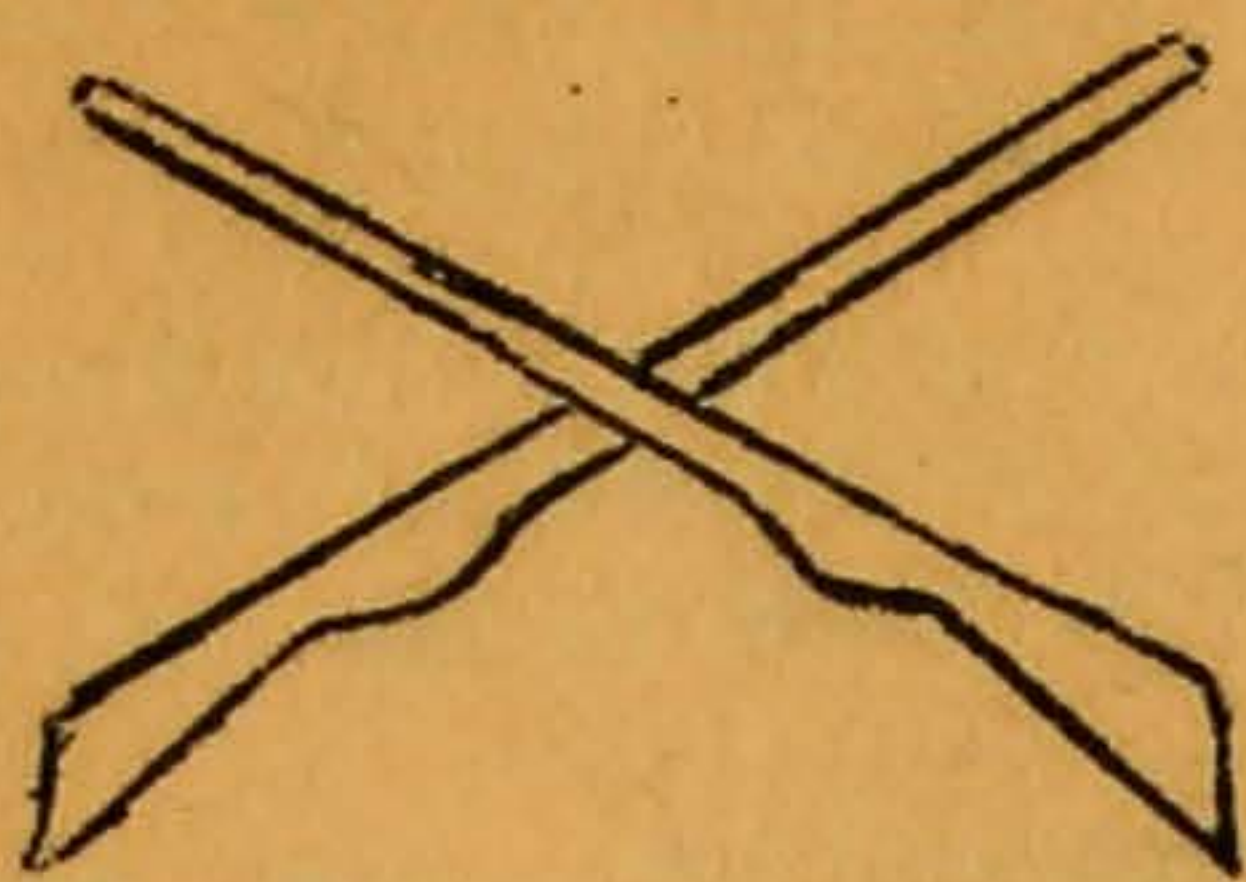
Did You Know

In the absence of Mr Thorington, the Presbyterian pulpit was filled by Mr Bill Lee and Mr David Maxwell.

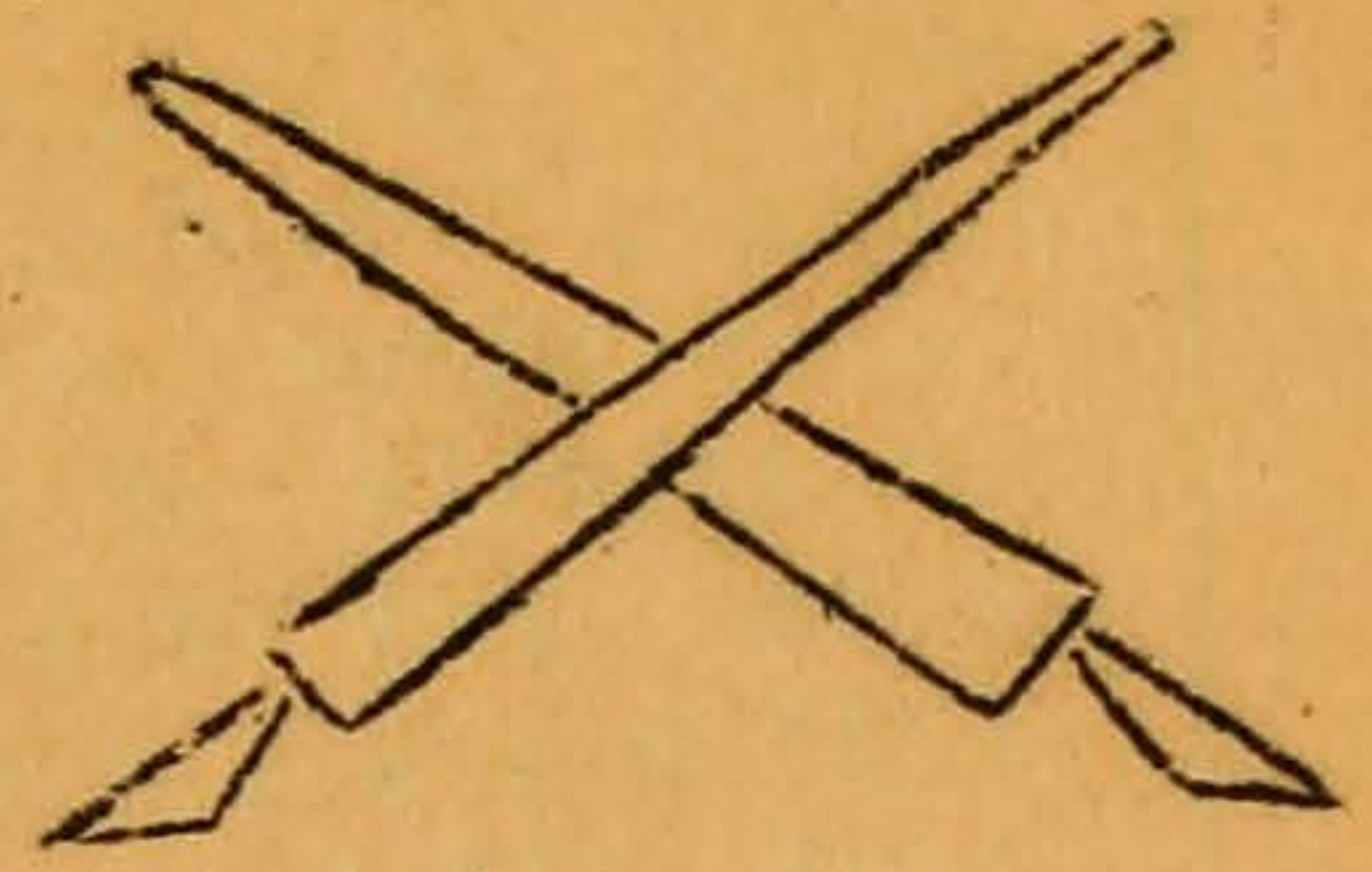
Mr Lee's address today was an appeal for Home Missions. "The need," he stated "is acute". Only half the people in the South are affiliated with a Church. The Problem is not only on the shoulders of the Church, but also of every Christian."

Following Mr Lee's address was a most interesting talk by Mr Maxwell, who has just returned from the front lines of Korea, where he served as an officer.

Mr Maxwell issued a challenge to all to teach the word of God. "The spreading of God's work," he said



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"A" CLINCHES 1953 GRIDIRON CROWN

DRAMATIC CLUB SCORES SUCCESS

The North Georgia College Players appeared for the second time this year at the College Auditorium last Thursday evening when they presented three one-act plays to an appreciative audience.

The Jinx From Alabama featured Ginger Boat, Ida Mae Cash, Johnette Maddox, Karen Young, Janet Simpson, Shirley Pharr, Palmour Moore and Charles Drexler, with Evelyn Ash as Stage Manager.

The Blue Teapot had Barbara Landers, Ed Forrester, Pope Freeman, Jo Carroll Lenderman as cast, with Martha Sue Martin as Stage Manager.

Submerged brought forth a cast composed of O J Moore, Lang Forehand, Charles Gammon, Reuben Black, Bob Schloesser and Larry Scoggins, with Evelyn Ash and Lang Forehand as Stage Managers.

BETSY PARADISE BN SWEETHEART

Saturday night Miss Betsy Paradise was presented by the Officers Club as The Battalion Sweetheart for the 1953-54 school year.

Miss Paradise is a member of the Junior Class and hails from Amity, Georgia. She was the Cyclop's Queen last year. She is a member of the Science Club and the "Y" Cabinet.

She is majoring in Biology.

AILING CO "C" DECLARES FORFEIT

Co "A" triumphs again!

Results of week-end games gave the undefeated untied Co "A" Marauders the anticipated push they needed to make their 1953 grid championship a mathematical certainty.

Co "C", with a good portion of it benched with injuries, elected to forfeit Saturday's game.

Co "A" marched through the season winning all games and having difficulty only once when it came from behind to eke out a 15-7 win over Co "B" Bakers. The Marauders opened their season with a 25-0 trouncing of Co "D" Doggies on October 10th. The next week they piled up their highest score of the season by walloping Co "C" 45-6. On the 31st of October they edged out the Bakers in a close 15-7 game. The following week they took the Doggies' measure again 24-0. Last Saturday the long bow from the Co "C" aggregation made the "Big A" record read 5 victories, no defeats and no ties.

Leading the Marauders on their glory trail have been Duncan, Lee, Hickson, King and Rogers.

Although not a decisive game, next Friday's battle between "A" and "B" should be a thriller, with the Bakers riding high after their impressive defeat of Co "D" on Saturday and gunning for the Marauders in earnest.

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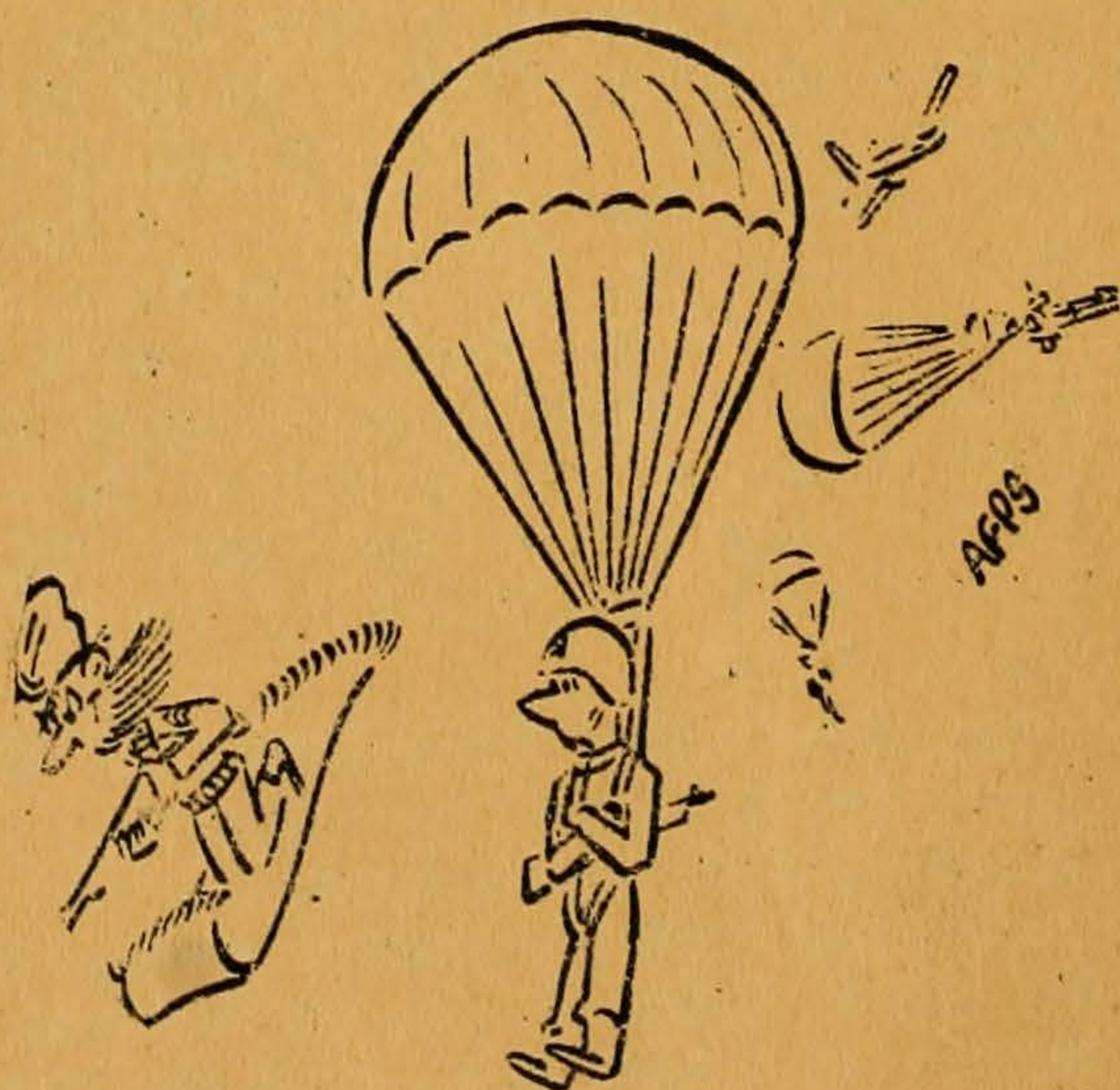
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NEW CANTEEN FOR NGC

BY JOE MARTIN

Walls which once rang to the recitations of history students as they plumbed the careers of Julius Caesar, Marco Polo and Oliver Cromwell will soon vibrate to the melodious confusion of a milling student throng with a thousand things to tell a thousand people and a ten minute break to do it in. To those who haven't heard, the cadets and co-eds of NGC will have a spanking new canteen by the Spring Quarter at the latest.

Lengthy serving areas, a spacious floor area and completely modern facilities will be the main features of the new installation. Comptroller H H Gilbert revealed that funds for the work have been provided by the profits of the canteen, the book store and the uniform exchange.



EDITORIAL

COMMANDER POLICY

A Commander reporter has been told to "forget" an incident of some small interest which took place on campus recently.

The first sensation our reporter experienced in the face of the finger waving episode was shock that he had offended. This was unpleasant. The second was a glowing realization that someone cared what he wrote about. This was pleasant. The third was a sobering awakening that his paper ought to formulate a policy and to publish it. In this light the event is a salubrious affair. Let's consider a draft of policy:

- The Commander is a student paper working within the framework of NGC ideals and standards, endeavoring to report factual news, to present campus views, to cooperate with college activities and to flavor its pages with acceptable humor, spice and satire.
- Its unrelenting aim is to support all approved campus functions, never to compete with them.
- The Commander will not be a medium for the airing of personal grievances of its staff. Contumely and contumacy and reportorial egomania will not be tolerated. It will strive for the type of journalistic finesse exemplified by the Cadet Bugler and other established, high-minded college publications.

The Commander intends to avoid embarrassment to all whenever practicable. It intends to welcome suggestions, questions and comments made in good faith. It intends, whenever the occasion is propitious, with discretion to signal incidents of interest which may not be in keeping with NGC standards, in the firm belief that the school will benefit therefrom.

As a representative of a proud student body with deep traditions the Commander has no right and does not intend to bow before threat.

Off The Cuff Of the P.M.S. & T.

- Major Walter M Turner

Q- What is the Summer Camp set-up for next year?

A- There will be a Branch General Camp set up for Branch General students next summer. All MS III students will attend this camp. The exact location of the camp has not yet been announced.

More comments later.

SPORTS

BAKERS BITE DOGGIES 20-0

BY PALMER MOORE

The Co "B" Bakers downed the Co "D" Doggies in the only game of the week Friday afternoon 20-0.

There was no score in the first quarter, but the Bakers kept the ball most of the time, with the playing taking place mostly around the mid-field stripe. The Bakers threatened once, but were held by a strong Dog line.

Bob Schloesser picked up a "D" fumble and ran five yards for a tally on the first play from scrimmage in the second quarter. De Wayne Patrick failed to hit Frank Edwards in the end zone for the point. The half ended with the score still 6-0.

The Bakers began to really move in the second quarter when "B" recovered a fumble and scored from the 15 yard line, with Patrick's pass to Ray Barrett. Peter Hodgkinson bucked over for the extra point. The most outstanding run was Patrick's 40 yard quarterback sneak in the third frame.

The final quarter began with "B" deep in "D" territory. Patrick threw to Frank Edwards, who ran 10 yards for the score. Buck Bourne made good the placement to advance the score to 20-0. Barrett went over once more but the play was called back on a penalty.

SPORTSMANSHIP

What Sportsmanship means to me:

Respect for Rules
Respect for Teammates
Respect for Opponents
Respect for Coaches
Respect for Officials
Respect for Fair Play
Respect for the Game

If we, as the game participants, abide by the above, we are not only better sportsmen but, what's more important, better individuals.

- Lt Orvil R Hause

CAGERS PRACTICE

After a week of coaching and practice NGC's basketball team is shaping up under wary Coach Matherly.

Team members are: James L Anthony, Warren L Camp, Howard D Cobb, Boyce Davis, Charles W Hensley, Charles B Johnson, Edwin L Kelly, James S Kinney, Gerald A McLendon, Bitly J Miller, Robert N Parker, Richard P Scheff, Ellis H Smith and James L Sutton

GRID STANDINGS

| | W | L | T |
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| Co "A" | 5 | 0 | 0 |
| Co "B" | 3 | 1 | 1 |
| Co "D" | 0 | 3 | 2 |
| Co "C" | 0 | 4 | 1 |

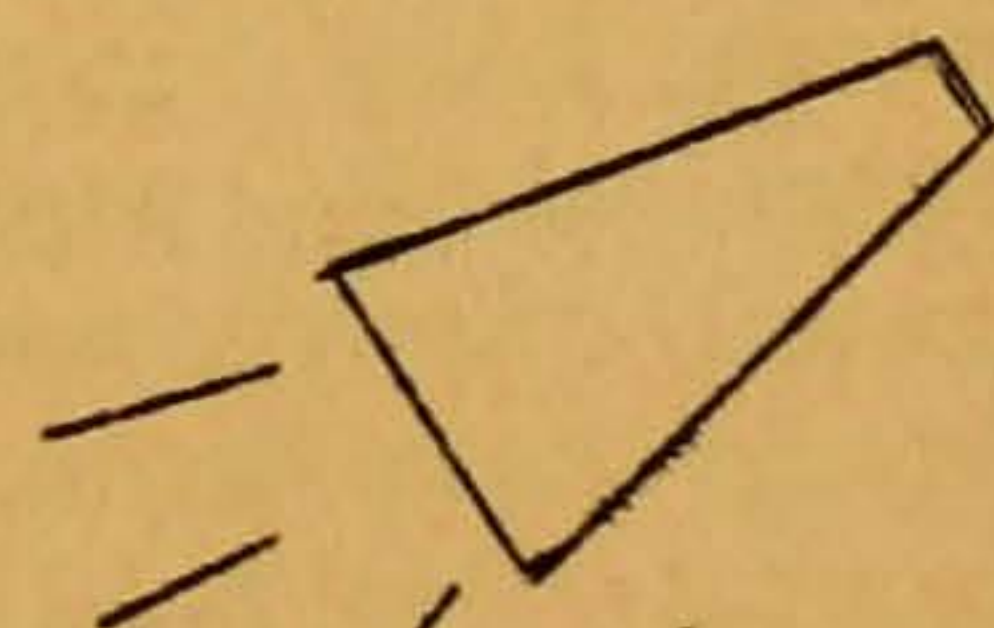
RUGGED FROSH IN RIVER ON PATROL

Freezing weather and a cold, wet river were no obstacles to Robert V Smith and his six Freshmen hearties on last Friday's night patrol as Patrol Leader Franklin D Woodall split his group along the Etowah River to take the Dawsonville Highway bridge with double envelopment tactics.

Woodall's technique paid off when Aggressor bridge guards Larry Scoggins and Harry Vickers were sandwiched in the patrol's vice. The patrol went on to capture an Aggressor Command Post where a sharp fire fight developed. An alert maneuvering element led by Woodall spelled disaster for the hard pressed Aggressors, and the problem ended with these gentlemen falling like flies.

At the critique that was held around a blazing fire immediately after the problem umpires SFC Bray and

SOUND OFF



Dear Editor:

I'd certainly like to see the army branch scarves authorized here. The expense would be small and the scarf will definitely add color to the uniform, add distinction to the separate branches and increase the cadet's pride in wearing the uniform, especially off campus.

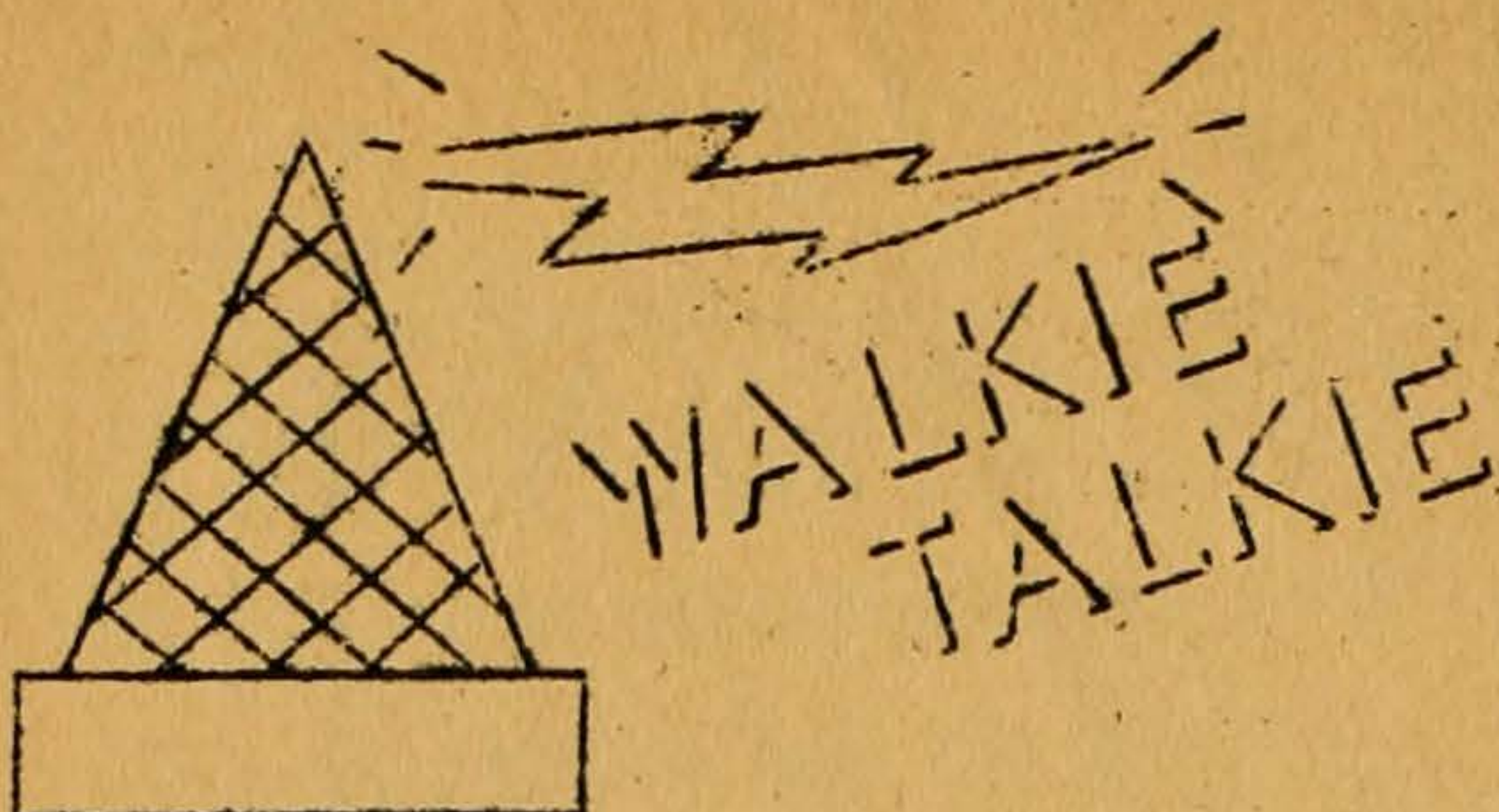
-Lester Luttrell

(14 letters recommending adoption of the scarf have been received.)

SFC Fanning of the Military Department pointed out that the problem was one of the best ever held at North Georgia College due principally to two factors: the intelligent conduct of the patrol and the logical actions taken by the Aggressor Force, led by Elvin Kreilick.

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"SHARPEN YOUR BAYONET"



We hear from one of our undercover agents that the newest campus fashion consists of sun lamp burns.

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Food for parties has been prepared lately on an emergency basis by Miss Todd of the Dining Hall. She wants all concerned to know that this is a big strain on facilities and personnel, and when time is short there is no guarantee of getting it down right. Two weeks notice please!! Let's help her do her usual superior job.

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Confusion is not a very adequate word to describe the change to winter uniforms. What with play practice, a physics quiz, guard report and the "on again, off again" uniform messages one cadet wound up at reveille Thursday with khaki pants in one hand and OD pants in the other.

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Overheard: one NCO on contract to another NCO on contract - "Going to the NCO Club Meeting Thursday night?" Reply: "I didn't do it, honest I didn't! I'll go. I'll go - quietly"

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The Canteen seems to be the most lucrative news source on the college campus. Every time we stick our nose into it, it comes out on the scent of another story. This time it was a young lady (again), imbued with the worries of responsibility, warning a young gentleman that his attentions would only bring him extra guard report. We followed the trail, and it led to the Bakers where we got all confused trying to count collar buttons.

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Co "C" is indeed honored this year to have as their advisor a gentleman of varied experiences. Namely, an ex-WAC platoon leader.

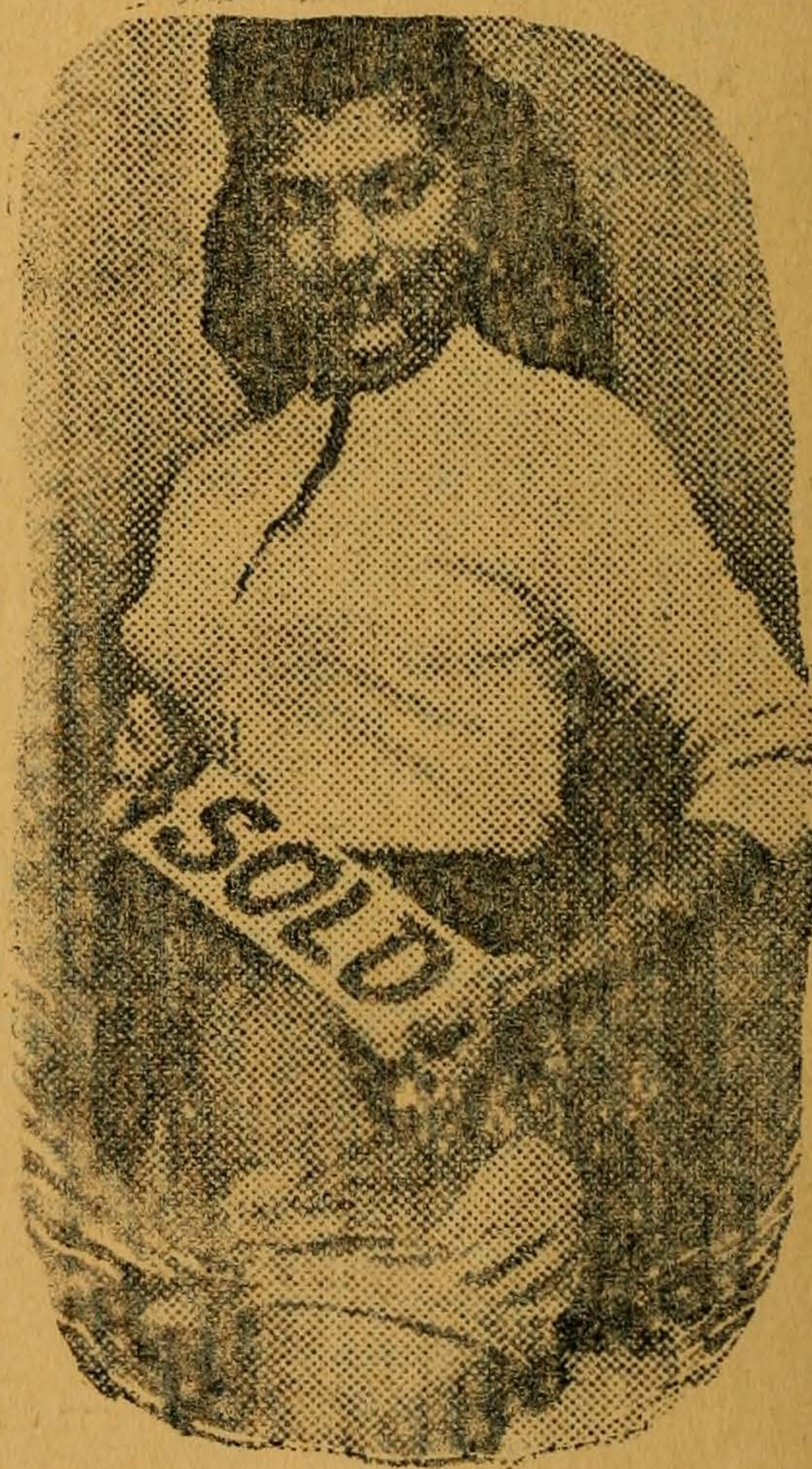
BETTY CO-ED



HOME ECONOMICS CLUB WELCOMES NEW MEMBERS

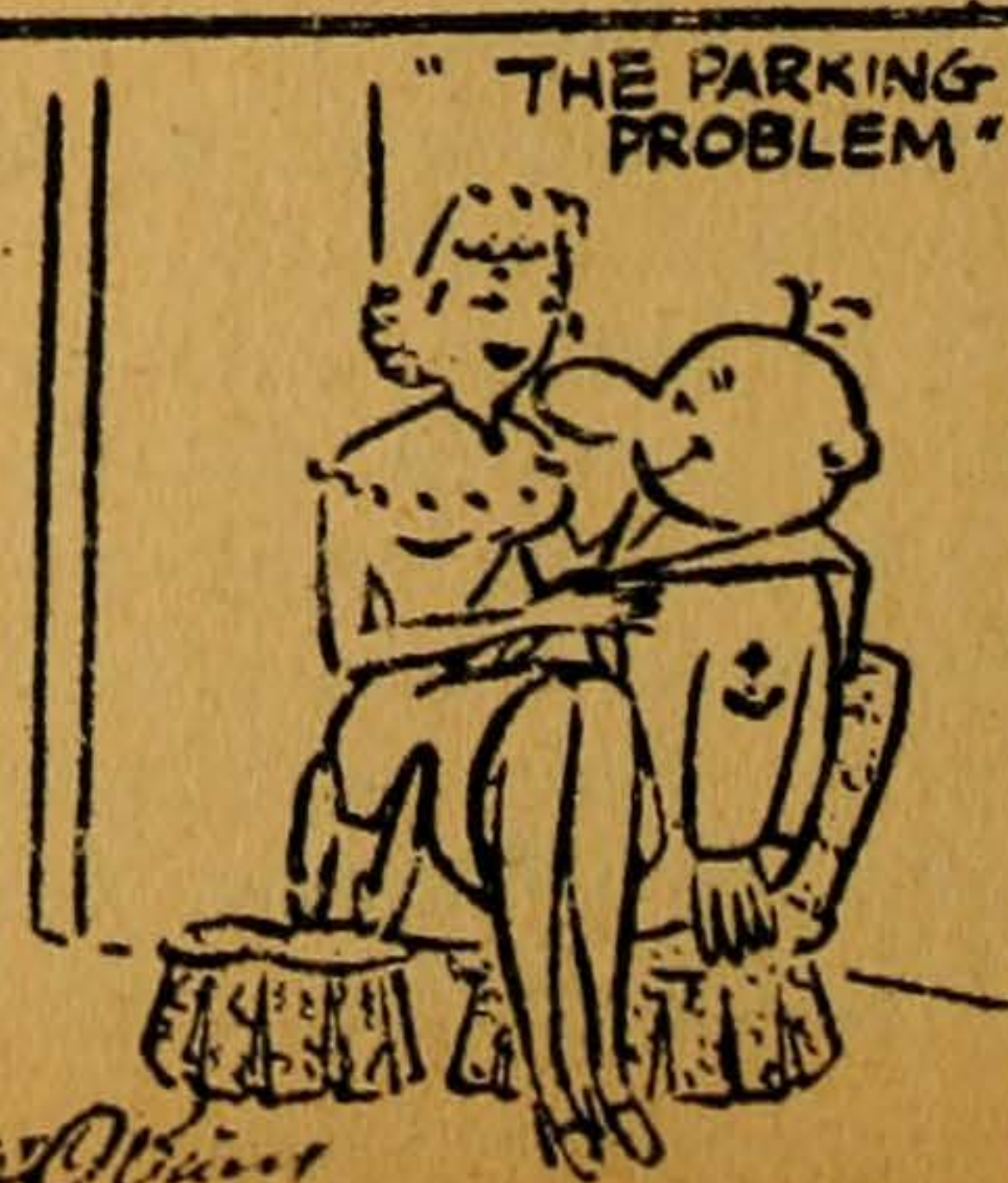
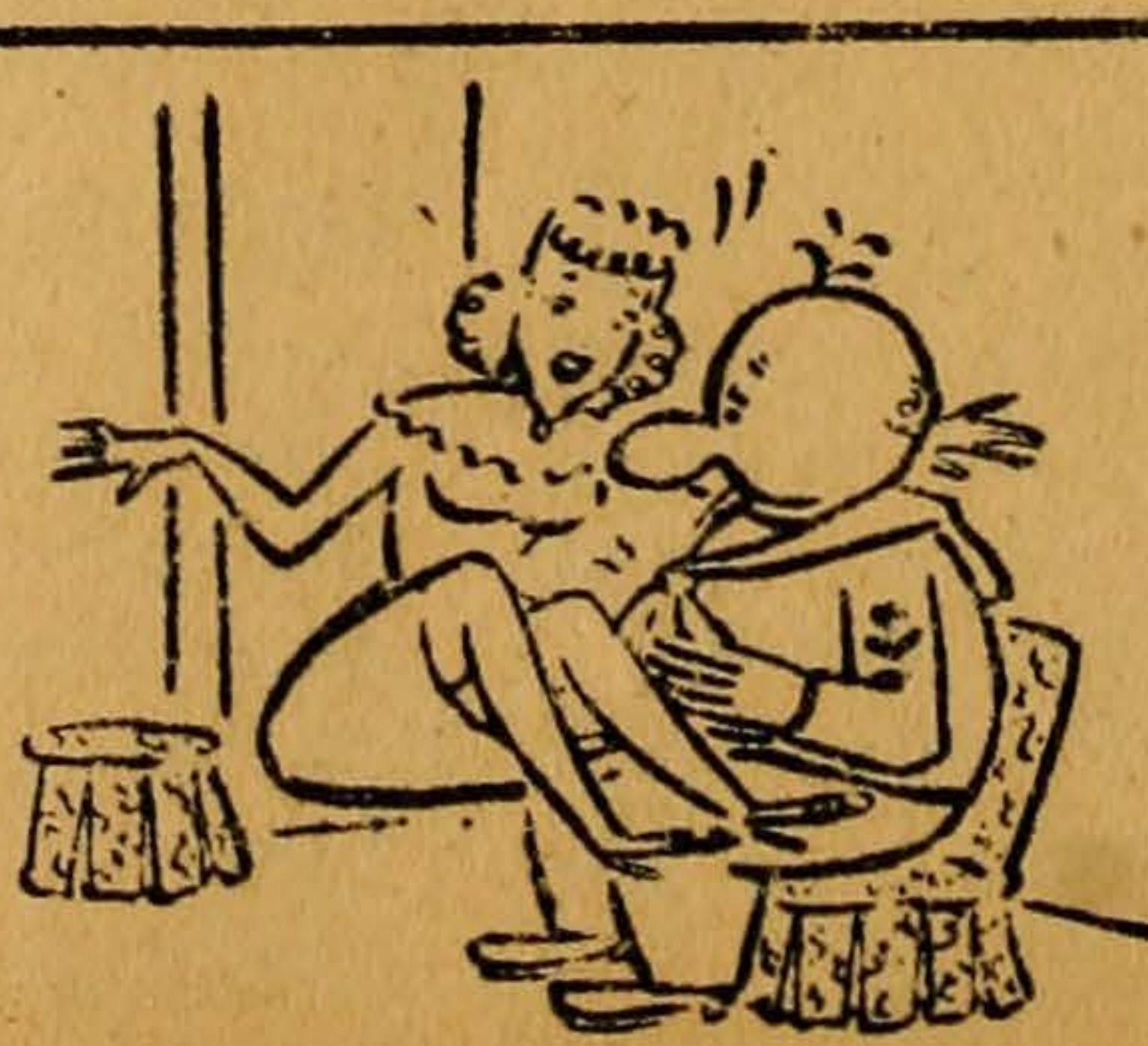
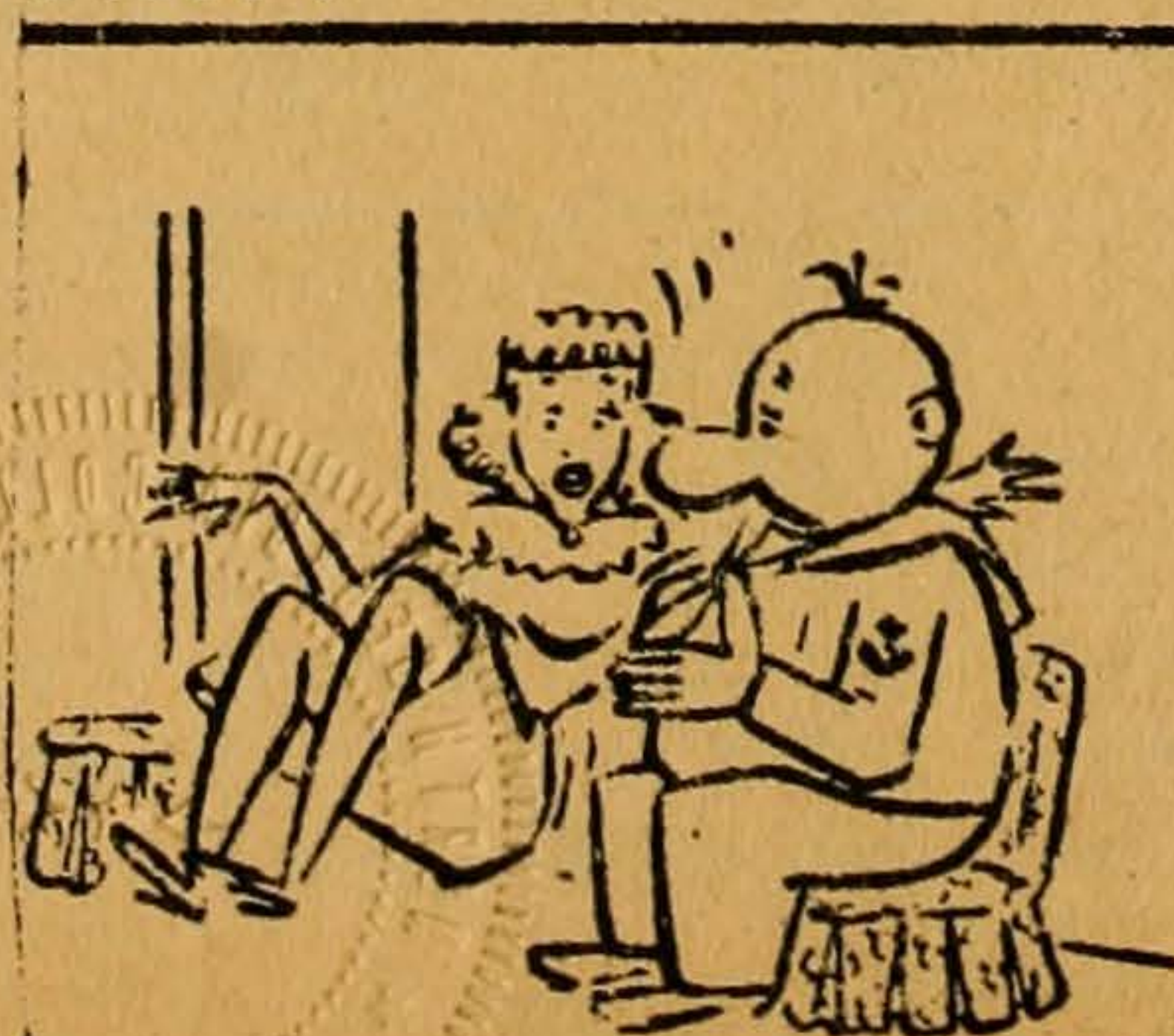
The NGC Home Economics Club starts off the college year in full swing. The first of its many activities for the year was a waffle supper held in the Home Economics building on Monday night, November 9. This supper has long been a tradition of the club, to honor its new members. The supper was followed the same evening by an impressive candlelight ceremony as part of the initiation of the eighteen new members.

The new officers: President Nancy Temple, Vice-President Thelma Burel, Secretary Barbara Buice, Treasurer Patsy Woodall, have a full calendar of events planned for the year.

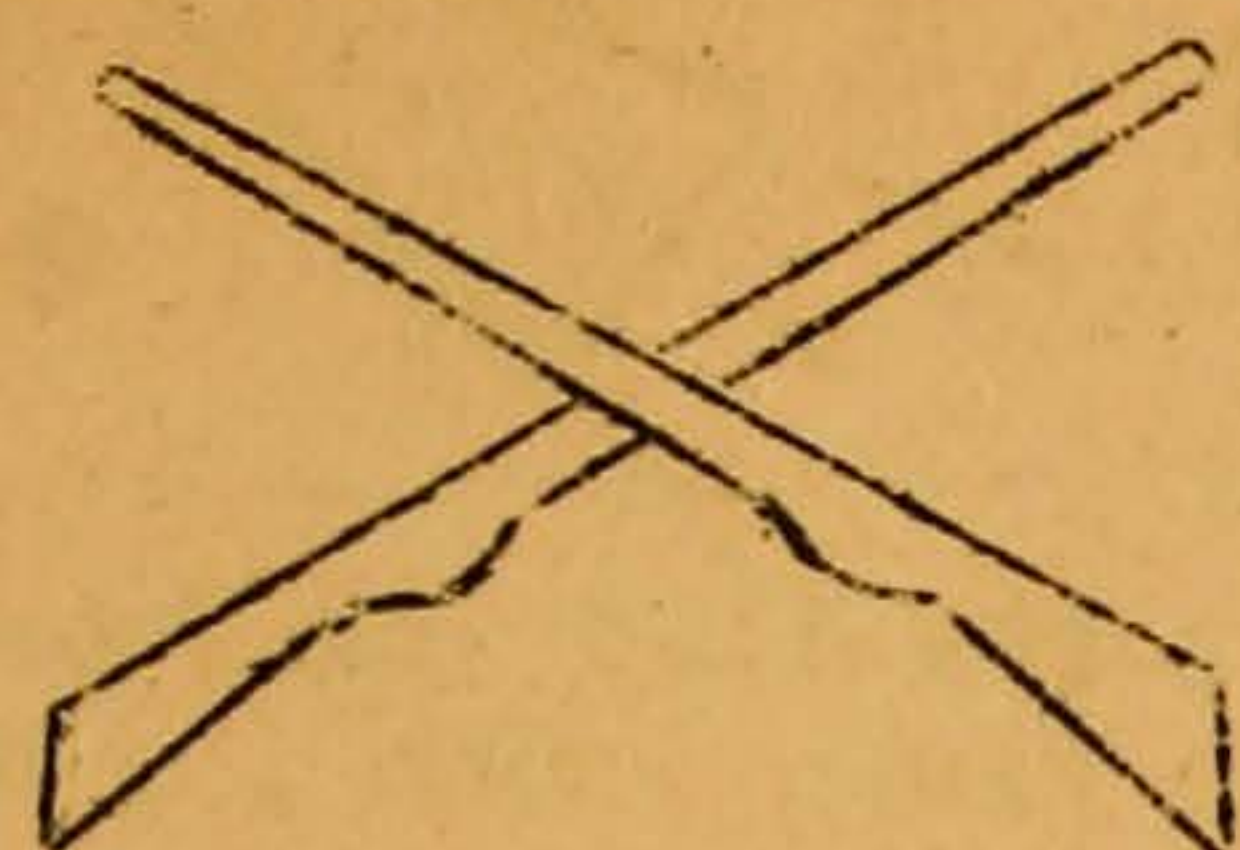


Phyllis Winger

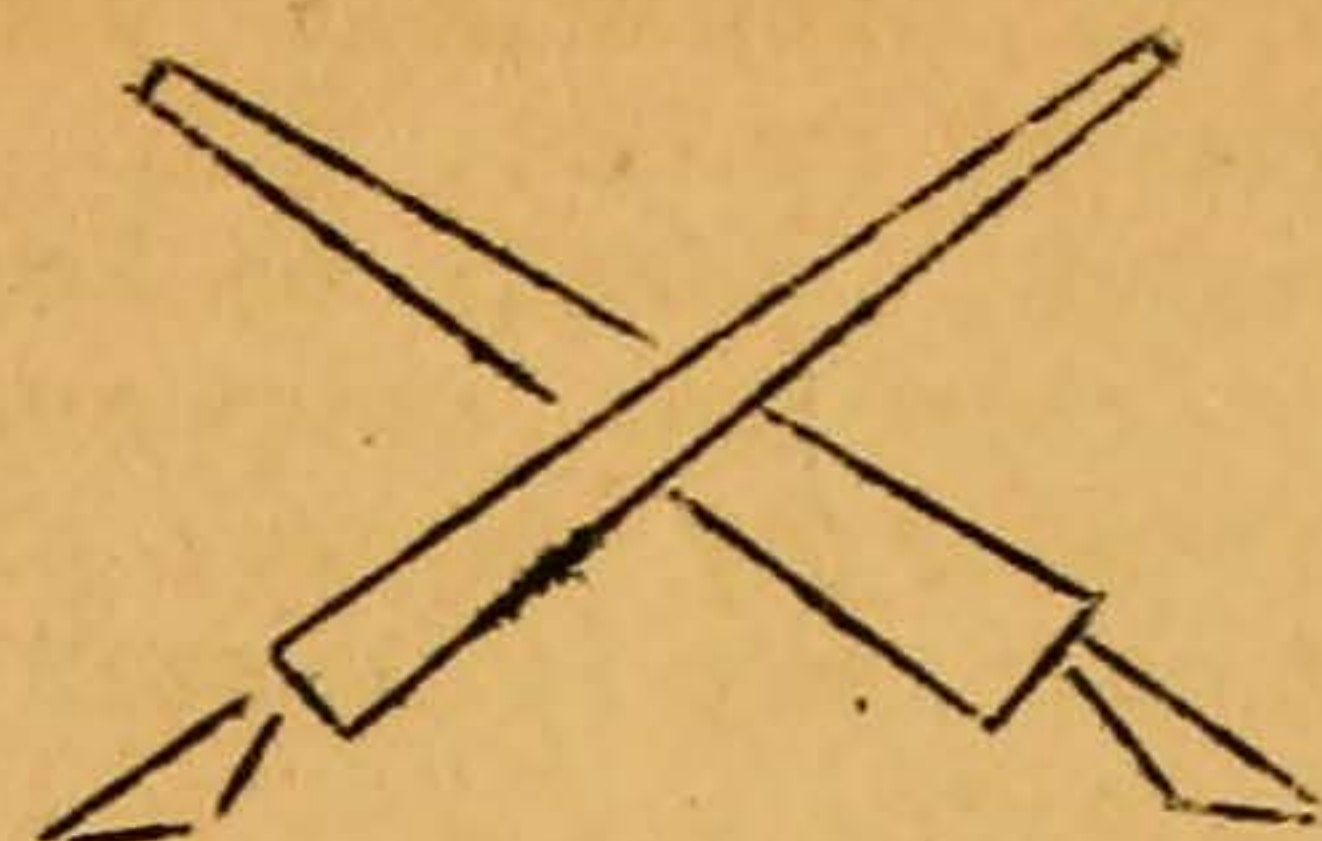
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BOARD SETS UP HONOR CO. POINTS

SIMPLE SYSTEM INAUGERATED

A new, simple point system for the selection of Honor Company has just been approved by North Georgia College PMS&T Major Walter M Turner. This is the result of a thorough board action by a team composed of Captain William A Smith, Captain Glen C Wilhide, M/Sgt G C Long, SFC J D Bray, Cadet Major J H Babb and Cadet Capt Charles Drexler.

The main feature of the new plan is that it eliminates from competition all factors over which the companies have little or no control, thereby accentuating planning, initiative, ingenuity and industry at the Company level.

Events which count in the scoring and their weights are as follows:

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| Parades and Ceremonies . . . | 50 pts |
| PMS&T Inspection | 30 pts |
| PMS&T Progress Tests | 45 pts |
| Average Scholastic Standing | 40 pts |
| Battalion Proficiency Test . | 25 pts |
| Intramural Competition . . . | 40 pts |

Points in each event will be further broken down to cover each parade, each progress test, etc. For instance the first progress test was scored 15 points for 1st place and 12, 9, 6, 3 points for successive places. Each parade will be scored 5, 4, 3, 2, 1 points.

In the event of ties the total points involved will be added and equally divided between the units con-

COMPANIES PICK SWEETHEARTS

The Cadet Corps companies selected unit sweethearts from the young ladies of North Georgia College last week as follows:

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| Co "A" - | Gwen Powell |
| Co "B" - | Betty Frazer |
| Co "C" - | Shirley Temple |
| Co "D" - | Shirley Howard |
| Band - | Marion Matthews |

The Battalion Staff selected Nancy Temple as its sweetheart and Jo Carol Linderman as its sponsor.

cerned.

The academic standing will be on a "per man" basis - an average. Where necessary the PMS&T or the Battalion Commander may assess negative points.

HONOR COMPANY STANDINGS

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|------------|-----------|
| Co "A" . . | 15 points |
| Band . . . | 12 points |
| Co "B" . . | 9 points |
| Co "C" . . | 6 points |
| Co "D" . . | 3 points |

Above standings are based on the results of the first progress test, won by Co "A". Yesterday's parade, had it been held, would have counted on a 5, 4, 3, 2, 1 basis.

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IN THIS CORNER

- By C W Casey

GEORGE C LONG

Some people endear themselves in the lives and hearts of others. This is certainly true with Sergeant George Long. When he left last Saturday for the Far East after a three-year tour of duty here the cadets of NGC who knew him were sure there would never be another like him.

Sgt Long was born in Quitman, Mississippi in 1914. He was educated in Hopewell Elementary Schools, and he entered High School in Quitman. He received his Diploma as a result of his study in Army schools. He contemplates a college degree sometime in the near future.

In 1937 Sgt Long entered military service at Fort Benning, Georgia, and while there he was promoted to PFC and then to Corporal. In 1941 he went to Camp Wheeler near Macon, and in October of 1941 he became First Sergeant. During World War II he served with the 24th Infantry Division on New Guinea and in the Philippines. He was wounded on Mindanao Island and returned to the United States in 1945. He was assigned to Fort Benning again and remained there until 1950 when he came to NGC.

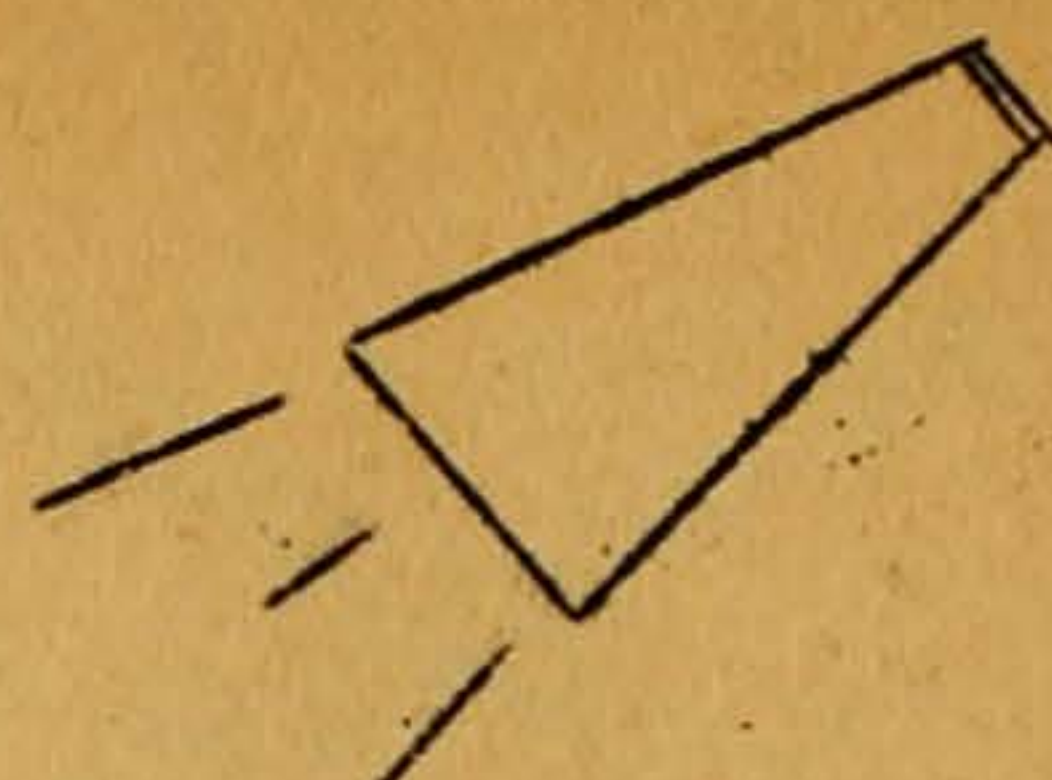
During his tour at North Georgia Sgt Long has been a key instructor in Freshman and Sophomore Military. He has also done outstanding civil work, including particularly effective years as Scoutmaster and Director of the Dahlonga Boys of Woodcraft club.

Among Sgt Long's many military awards are the Bronze Star and the Purple Heart.

We who studied under him have profited greatly through his training, and we all wish him a hearty Godspeed on his voyage across the Pacific.

Till we meet again.

SOUND OFF



To the Commander:

The present . . reveille on Tuesday mornings has been given much . . discussion by the Cadet Corps . .

It is the general consensus of opinion that the loss of the privilege of sleeping on Tuesday mornings (when the first period floats) is an unnecessary action . . The resulting attitude will in the future cause a lack of interest by the individual cadet.

For these reasons the undersigned feel that this matter should be brought to light.

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|----------------|-------------------|
| Dick Aaron | Robert Bentley |
| Raymond Mock | Jimmy Bozeman |
| Earl Wright | Billy E Carpenter |
| Ronald Johnson | Marion Cleghorn |
| Roger Traylor | Robert N Parker |
| Tommy Jones Jr | Hugh Stone |
| James Massey | Jack Moran |
| Glenn E Byess | Robert S Burford |

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To the Commander:

I wish we would go back to last year's reveille policy.

Calvin Bettis

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("Sound Off" has enjoyed a great deal of student interest from its beginning, and the staff of the Commander has been encouraged to a high degree by the virile response. Lack of space prevents publication of every letter, but each one is given careful consideration.

(Contributors to "Sound Off" are reminded that signed letters are required for publication, and that names will be withheld upon request. The Commander does not necessarily subscribe to the views given in letters to the editor - nor does it sponsor any attention given them, except through their publication. - Ed.)

COMMANDER OK'D

To the Commander:

The Officers' Club has voted unanimously its approval of the weekly newspaper, the Commander. It is our belief that it would and should grow in quantity and therefore, quality.

Especially do we approve and endorse the column "Sound Off". Properly used it could become an unlimited source of ideas for the improvement of the Corps of Cadets.

Cadet Lt Col Joseiah Blasingan
President, Officers' Club

S P O R T S

DOGGIES NIP CRACKERS 6-0

The D Company Doggies beat the C Company Crackers in a thrilling 6-0 victory Saturday afternoon.

A series of fumbles in the first quarter prevented both teams from scoring. The Crackers penetrated deep into Doggie territory, but were held by the powerful Dog line.

The second quarter also produced some fumbles. On the first play, D Company fumbled on their 18 yard line and James Prince of C Company recovered it. Although the Crackers were deep in the Dog's territory, they failed to score. The main event of the second quarter was a 25 yard pass from Sonny Thomason to Dick Aaron. The first half ended scoreless.

Both teams played evenly in the 3rd quarter. The exciting event of this quarter was a punt made by D Company. The punt went to the Crackers' ten. Company "C" fumbled, but after a mad scramble by both teams the Crackers managed to recover the ball.

In the fourth quarter Bob Burford caught a C Company pass and ran 35 yards for a T-D. The extra point was not made. The game ended 6-0 favor of the Doggies.

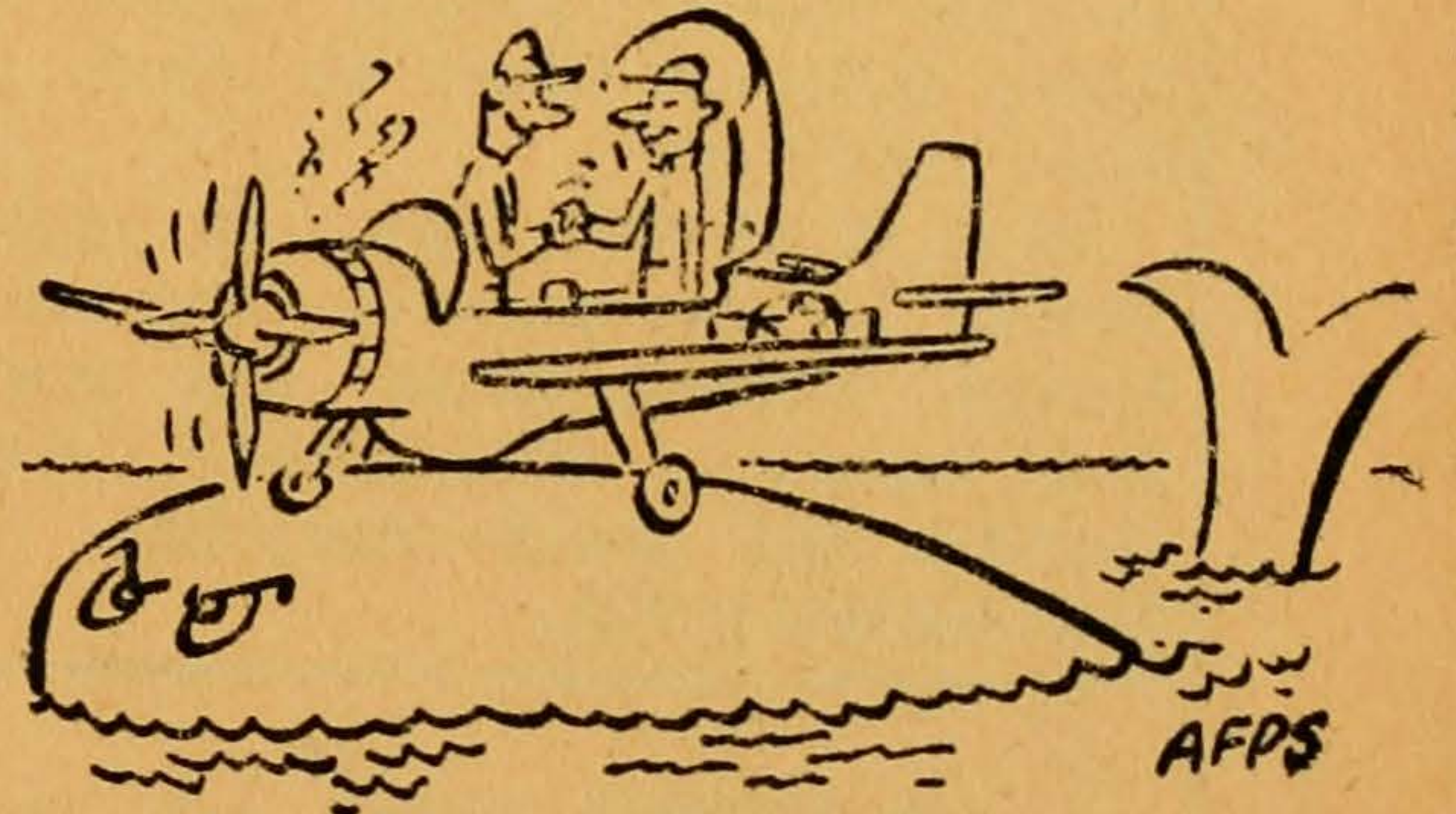
"A" AND "B" CLASH TODAY

The football game between "A" and "B" that was postponed Friday, will be played today November 23, at 1540 hours.

This is an "anti-climax" game since the championship has already been decided - with "A" taking the trophy.

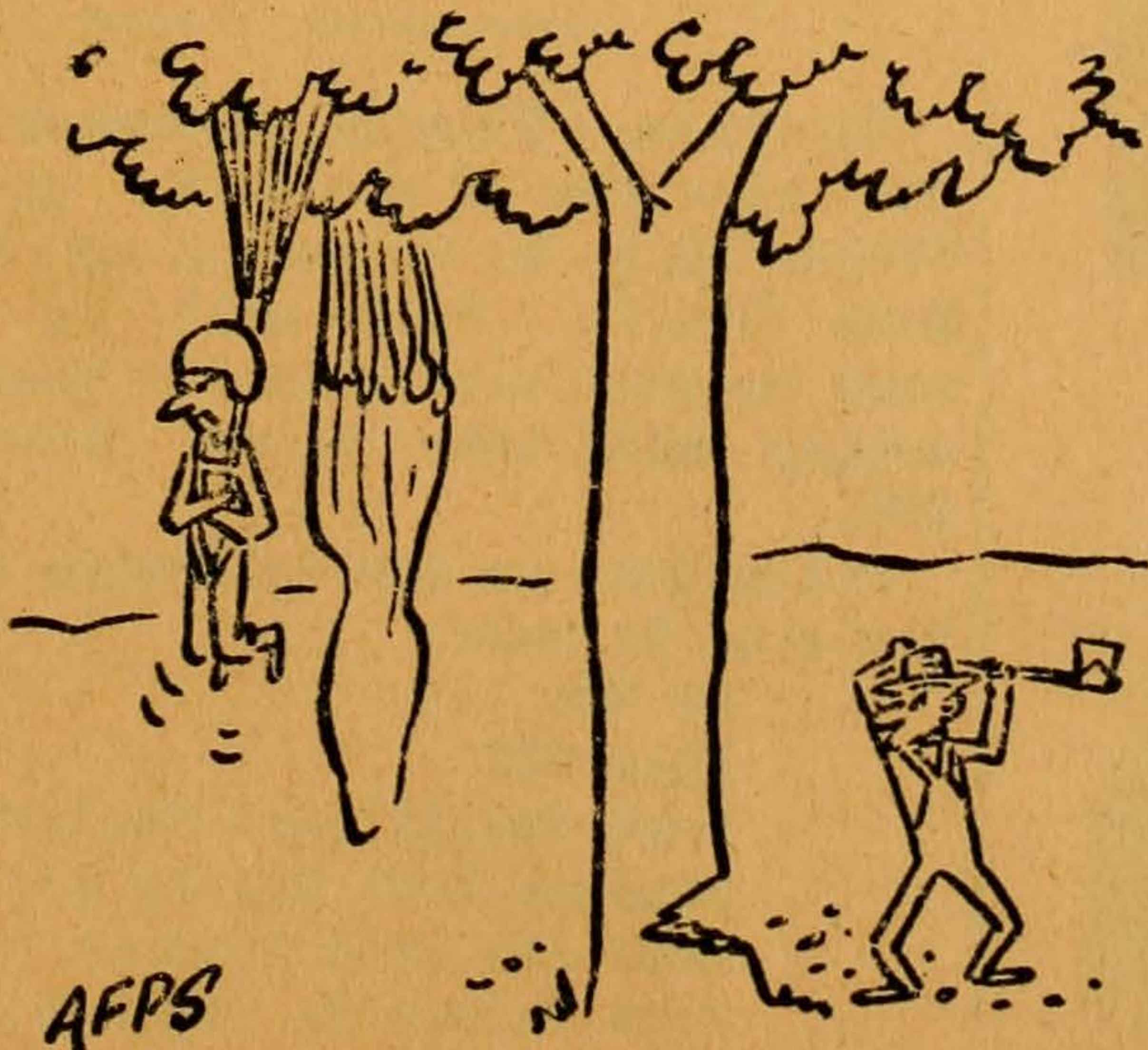
"A" will be without the services of two star backs, Duncan and Jay, who were injured in practice last week.

The game should prove to be one of the most exciting games of the year with the No 1 and No 2 teams rounding out the season and "B" hoping for an upset of the Champs.



ALUMNI NEWS

The last two Battalion Commanders - Graill Brookshire and Leonard Chafin - are now Paratroop Second Lieutenants along with George Coleman, erstwhile Company Commander of Company "A".



SCARF ISSUE BEING WEIGHED

The question of scarves, brought to light through the student letters in the Commander "Sound Off" column, has been brought under consideration by college authorities.

Although the idea of the "branch" scarf will have to be dropped because of an Army policy change which will bring about branch designation of students only during the last quarter of the senior year, the scarf as a part of the student uniform for the entire Cadet Corps is a definite possibility.

"The fairest thing we can experience is the mysterious. It is the fundamental emotion which stands at the cradle of true art and true science. He who knows it not and can no longer wonder, no longer feel amazement, is as good as dead, a snuffed-out candle."

- Albert Einstein

Selfishness aims at creating around it absolute uniformity.

- Oscar Wilde

BETTY CO-ED

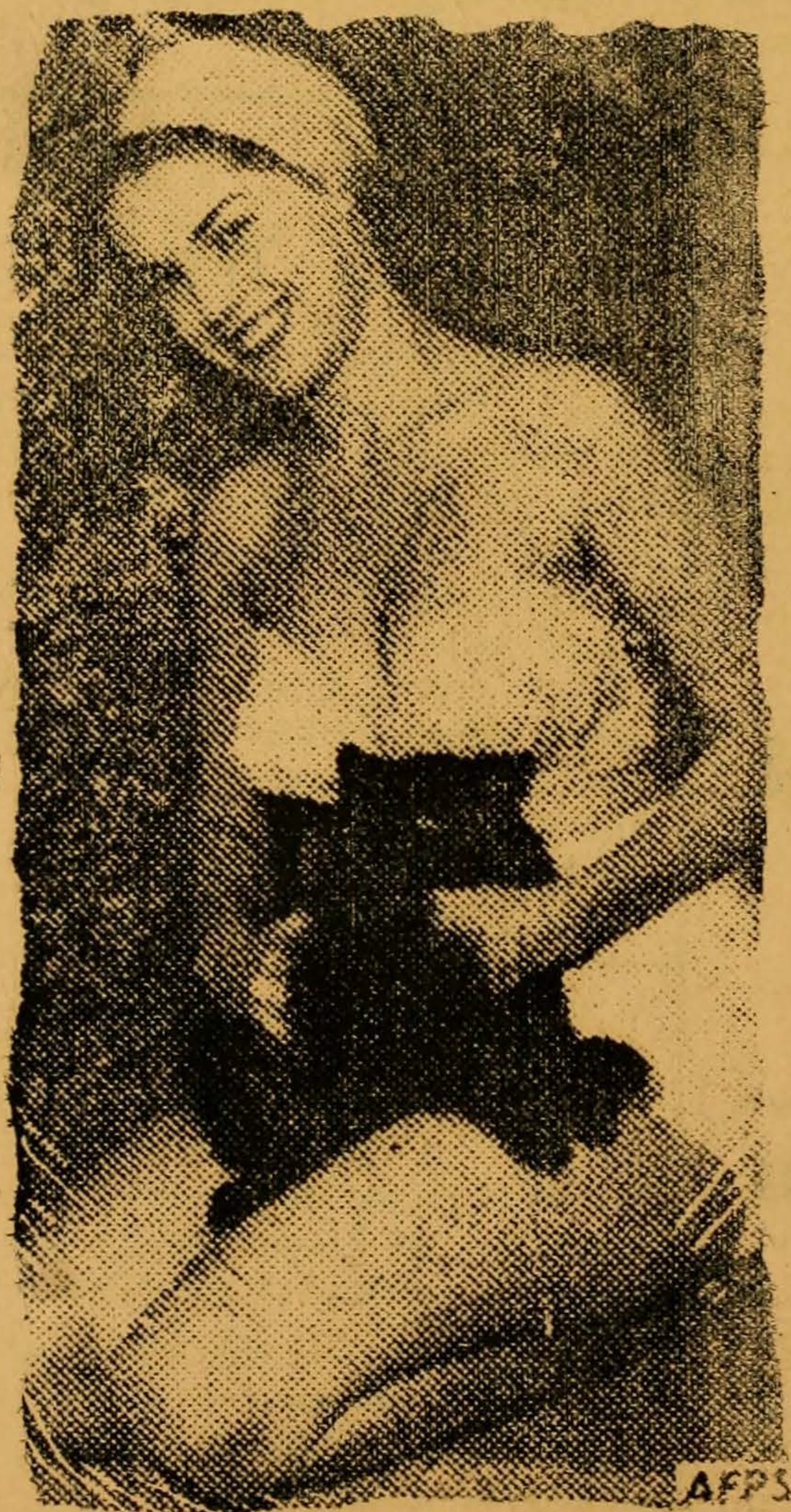
What does Thanksgiving mean to the Betty Co-Ed of North Georgia College?

We are thankful for our forefathers having courage, ambition, and perseverance to face the long tiresome, uncomfortable voyage across the Atlantic to pioneer in the new land - America. We are thankful that they had the endurance and strength and far sightedness to see in this land a home for generations to come, a place where their children and their children's children could live in freedom, have rights of speech, freedom of religion and an opportunity to advance in their way of life.

We are thankful for their having the first Thanksgiving and taking time to pay homage to the One that had helped them make possible this land of freedom.

We are thankful for those that have, in the recent years, given of their love, life and blood so that we may have this Day.

We wish at this time to express our thanks to our parents for our educational opportunities and our homes that insure us of security, love, affection and their blessing on this Thanksgiving Day.



AFPS- Model Jean Redfield

WALKIE TALKIE



"A" Company discovered a new route last week. It seems that she has been a "pal" of one of Able's cadets for two months now. Congratulations.

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How would we like to sweep the floor of the canteen every hour? Doesn't sound so good? Well that's what the canteen staff is having to do, besides working like mad to wait on us between periods. It's our canteen; help keep it clean.

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Congratulations to Dr and Mrs Engerand on the birth of their daughter Jeannine. Born 21 November.

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Boredom is usually caused by lack of interest or excitement. Apparently this holds true on both counts for a cadet who went to sleep in Military 300 during Georgia Military District Inspection.

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When two Captains and a Private are in pursuit of the same girl somebody is bound to "catch it". He did.

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NGC strives to be different in all respects. With two parades a day it shouldn't be too long before the goal is attained.

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New addition now needed on the campus is a light on the flag pole.

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If you see cadets with long faces, you will know they have made "the list" again.

WHO'S WHO POLL

Tomorrow, Tuesday, November 23rd, the election of Who's Who on the NGC Campus will be conducted by the Cyclops Staff. Polls will be located next to the Cadet Bulletin board, and voting will take place from 8AM to 5PM.

Selections in the following categories will be made:

Mr NGC

Miss NGC

Most Intelligent Student

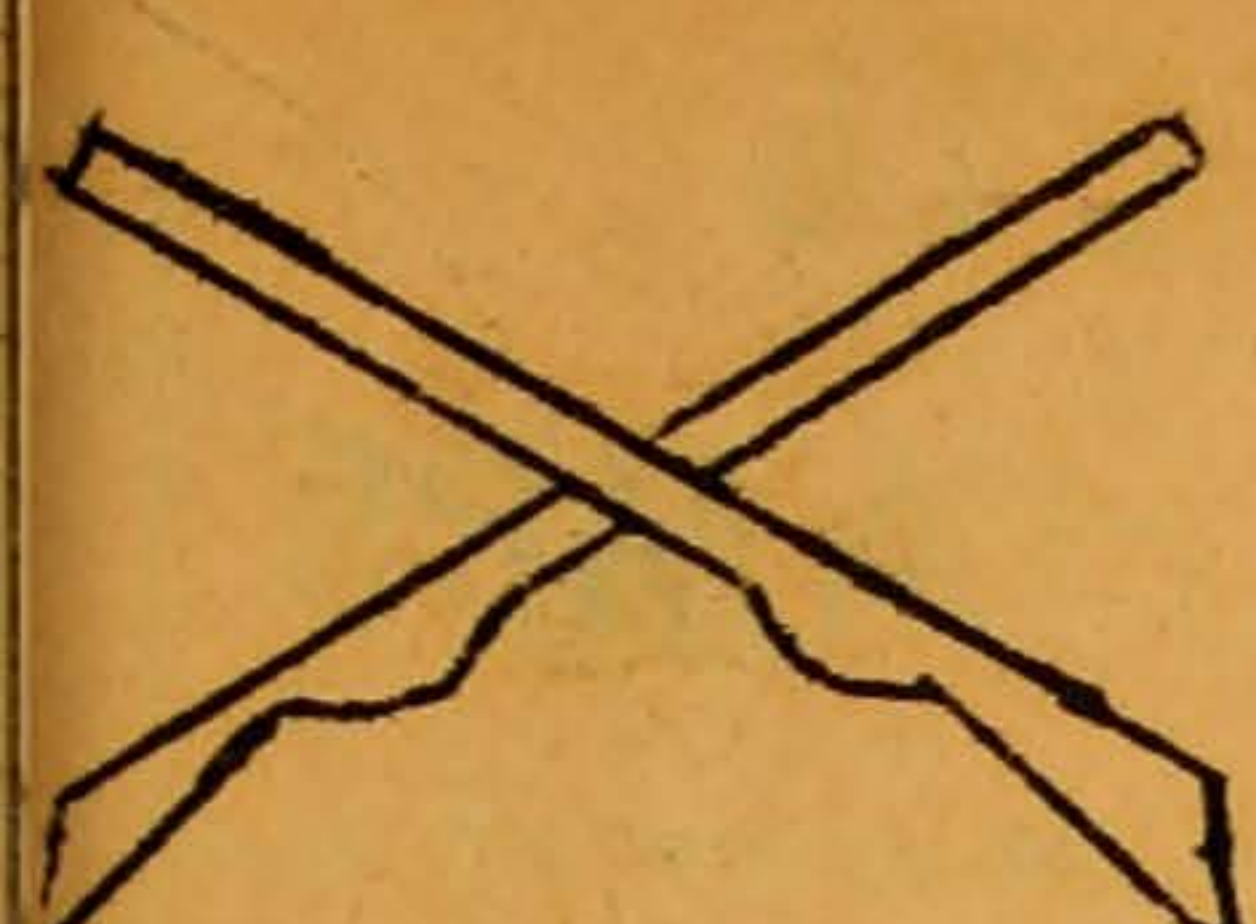
Student Most Likely to Succeed

Most Athletic Student

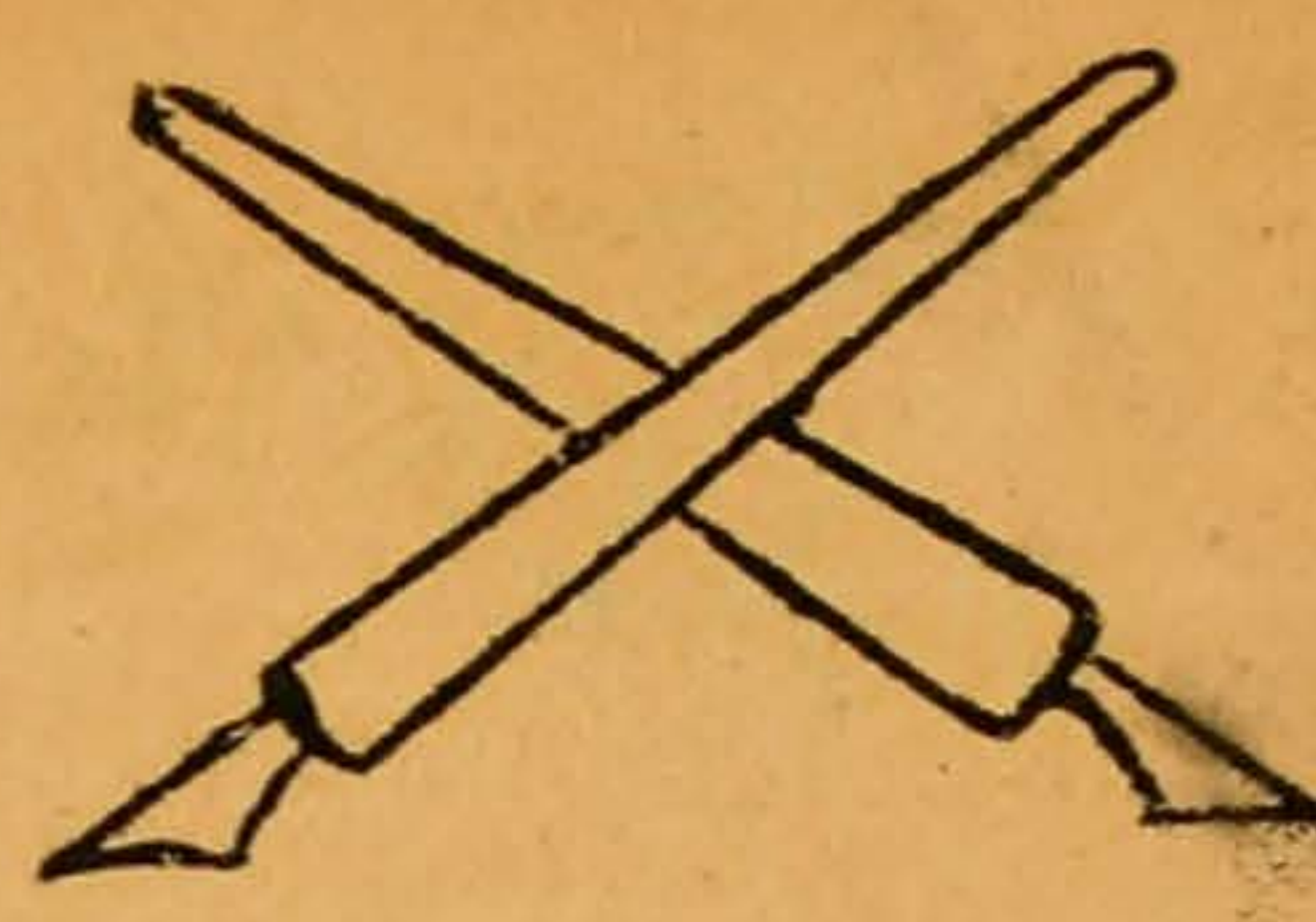
Most Versatile Student

Cutest Couple

Student with the best
Personality



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CO "D" SQUAD WINS DRILL TEST

The second squad of Co "D" second platoon took top honors as the best-drilled squad in the Cadet Corps last week.

The third squad from the first platoon of Co "A" placed second; and the second squad of the Band's first platoon placed third.

Squad Leader of the victors is SFC Ralph W Price. Members of his champion group are:

Robert V Rymer
Harold M Shadron
Kerry E Coe
Jerry L Joiner
Richard E Stokes
Henry A Pridgeon
Paul F Martin

PRESIDENT HOAG LEADS PANEL

President Merritt E Hoag led a panel discussion on Public Relations at the November 24th meeting of the Georgia Educational Association's 9th District in Gainesville.

Mrs Marian P Bouffard attended the meeting as North Georgia College representative.

DEAN YOUNG IN MEMPHIS

Dean Will D Young left Dahlonega last Friday with Mrs Young to attend the annual Southern Association of Colleges meeting in Memphis, Tennessee.

He will return December 3rd.

NEXT WEEK - A 6-PAGE COMMANDER

BETTY CO-ED

NGC WOMEN'S RECREATIONAL ASSOCIATION -

The "Rec" Club is a unique organization for women at NGC. Its mission is contained in its motto: "An activity for every girl, and a girl in every activity". Rec Club Officers this year are:

Nancy Schumacher - President
Jeffie Rogers - Vice-President
Doris Allen - Secretary
Jackie Parris - Treasurer
Lanelle Edwards - Reporter
Miss Janet Wells - Advisor

Within the club are four teams which compete for a floating trophy in intramural sports. These teams are led by the following captains and co-captains:

Barbara Fischer - Hippolytan Captain
Lou Woody - Hippolytan Co-Captain
Pem Fite - Mercurean Captain
Ruth Holcomb - Mercurean Co-Captain
Laura Brown - Phi Omicron Captain
Barbara Landers - Phi Omicron Co-Capt.
Gay Hannah - Trahlytan Captain
Thelma Burel - Trahlytan Co-Captain

The Rec Club governing body is composed of the officers, the captains and the co-captains

HONOR COMPANY STANDINGS

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|-------------------|-----------|
| Company "A" ----- | 20 Points |
| Band ----- | 14 Points |
| Company "B" ----- | 13 Points |
| Company "C" ----- | 7 Points |
| Company "D" ----- | 6 Points |

WALKIE TALKIE

The faces of the Commander staff turned a deep red the other day when it was pointed out that a word in the headline of last week's feature article had been misspelled ("inauguration" had been skewered by the substitution of an "e" for the second "u"). Even our sesquipedalian advisor muffed this one. As a matter of fact we think he originated it.

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The virtues of our campus are indeed many, and we thought that good clean elections constituted one of them - until we got caught in the vortex of a high level discussion on who should be pushed for "Student Most Likely to be Voted Most Likely to ~~be~~ Best Liked" and "Student With the Ripplingest Triceps". As a people's representative we started to walk into the melee with head high and Bible open when someone turned around and asked us what editor of what campus paper had put his girl-friend on his staff. Well, we had a class to get to anyhow, and only 35 minutes to make it.

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It was really sporting of the President of the Officers' Club to send us that letter we published last week about the Commander being a nice paper. It sounded good, and it made us poor copy boys feel good, but there were a couple of phrases in it that were over our heads as the saying goes. We asked one of the lads whose name appears high up on our staff about it, and we thought he said something like: "Dignity used properly, therefore, befitting distance in quality." But we're not sure. He was eating a Tootsie-Roll and drinking a milk shake at the time. We thought it was something good to remember, though, for the time when we get to be an officer or a president.

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We don't usually wander far off the campus, but we think we stumbled on a milestone in Dahlonga's march to fame the other day when we found out that our friend "Doc" Lipscomb had put hot water in his drug store. This ends one of the longest neighborly gestures in the history of Lumpkin County, to wit: the loan of hot water from Mr Woody's Barber Shop to Mr Lipscomb's Drug Store for the past 26 years.

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CO "B" UPSETS GRID CHAMPS

Co "B" Bakers took the measure of the previously unbeaten champion Co "A" Marauders 7-0 last week in what was undoubtedly the most thrilling game of the season. In a magnificent display of top-notch football tactics by both teams no score was made until the Bakers went over in the final period with only four minutes left in the contest.

FINAL FOOTBALL STANDINGS

| | W | L | T |
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| Company "A" | 5 | 1 | 0 |
| Company "B" | 4 | 1 | 1 |
| Company "D" | 1 | 3 | 2 |
| Company "C" | 0 | 5 | 1 |



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CLARK AND BUICE MR. AND MISS NGC

CLOSE RACES MARK VOTE

The Cyclops Grand Prize in its Who's Who contest goes to popular Cadet Major Robert Clark and the favorite co-ed, Barbara "Bobo" Buice as Mr and Miss North Georgia College.

Lester Luttrell and Lou Vinton were chosen as "Most Likely to Succeed". The same two contestants repeated as "Most Intelligent".

Co "A"'s Football Coach, Ronnie Duncan and likeable Gay Hannah took honors as "Most Versatile and Athletic".

James Skrine and Gwen Powell captured "Cutest Couple", and "Best Personality" went to the imperturbable Laymon "Limousine" Hattaway and "Bobo" Buice.

Information garnered from the Cyclops staff indicated every race was close.

BUGLER TO APPEAR

The Fall Quarter "Bugler" will be published on Friday, December 11, 1953. It will be the largest Fall Quarter publication since its origin as a quarterly paper three years ago. "This," says Dr Chadbourn, "is possible because of a 100% increase in advertising."

Featured in this issue of the "Bugler" will be the announcement of NGC students chosen to appear in Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities; Present Arms, a column dedicated to each of the companies; and an informative article by Major Turner on the Army as a career. This is only a fraction of the material that will be included in the issue.

WMSC OFFICER TO BRIEF GIRLS

1st Lt June E Handschy of the Women's Medical Service Corps will speak December 10th at 10 AM to the girls of NGC on opportunities in her branch of the service. Lt Handschy will cover the fields of science, physical education, foods and nutrition, institutional management, and design in order to acquaint co-eds with the opportunities awaiting them in Army careers.

Lt Handschy in the past has served both in the United States and abroad (in World War II in the South Pacific). She is now serving in the capacity of Procurement Officer for the Women's Medical Service Corps in the Third Army Area.

"KAY'S KAYDETS" TV FEATURE

"Kay's Kaydets" placed another feather in their well garnished cap Saturday by appearing in video over WROM-TV in Rome. So well were the Kaydets received that half of the 30-minute show time was given over to them.

The Kaydets feature popular Cherry Kay Smith as their leader and vocalist, supported by Bobby Jack Wallace, Beverly Moore, Duke Short, Dean Brown and Clark Price.

While in Rome the band was given an invitation to appear in "Stars of Tomorrow" on WAGA-TV in Atlanta.

All members are students at NGC.

OFF THE CUFF OF THE PMS&T

CHANGE--A SIGN OF PROGRESS

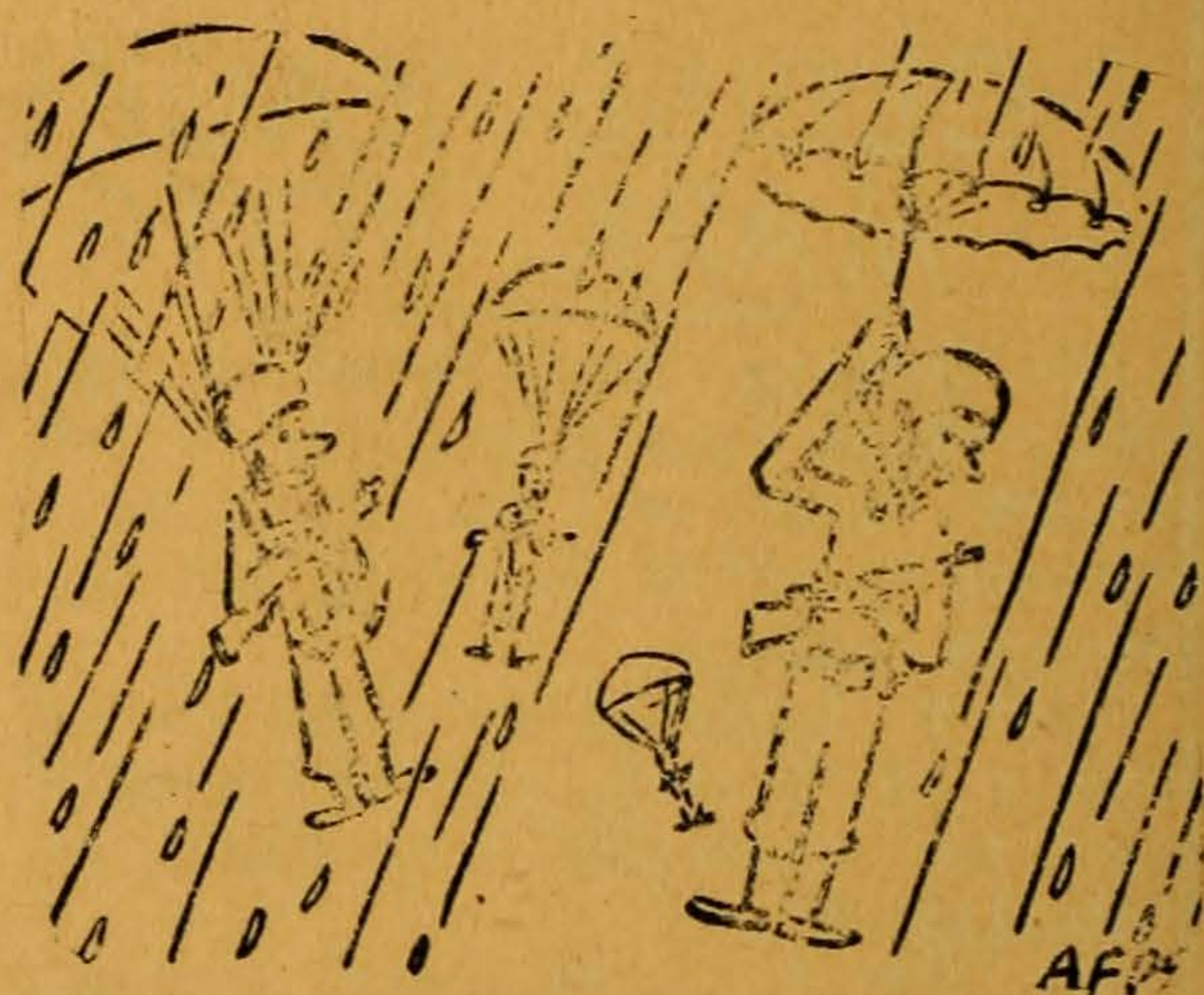
Change is the only sure thing in the world and these changes, combined with Americans' ability to adapt themselves to each change as it occurs, have become one of the cornerstones of our prosperity. Nothing is so sure as change we say in America, but this statement does not hold for all other nations. In many of the countries of Europe and Asia the oxcart is still the primary means of transportation, the town well still supplies all of the water for a whole community, and the candle is still the primary means of illumination. As it was with their fathers, so it is with them. One of the reasons why these countries have failed to progress is because they set up a resistance to any change. They became inflexible in their thinking and in their actions and progress for them is slow. It not only affects their family way of life but for many it affects the way in which they conduct themselves on the field of battle. The minds of the men who make war plans and those who execute them show a set pattern and cannot adapt to meet a rapidly changing situation. Once committed, their war machine is a rigid, inflexible mass. Our Army does not operate on such a basis. Our entire concept of combat is based on flexibility and the ability to maneuver not only men but fire power. The men who command our units in the field have the authority to change a plan of action conceived by higher headquarters whenever a changing situation demands. Our commanders can make changes and the troops who serve under them can carry out a new plan of action on a moment's notice because all of their lives they have been exposed to the psychology of a rapidly changing America and they have learned to accept and adapt themselves as changes occur.

Changes as we know and apply them are signs of progress, steps toward a better way of accomplishing a given mission, of washing clothes, of cooking a meal, of driving a car. However, changes which are made for the sake of change alone create only confusion and contribute nothing to the progress of our time. Progressive changes are made because someone, somewhere, has had an idea and believes that he knows a better way of accomplishing a given job. Ben Johnson, famous English humorist and writer, once said, "There is no adequate defense -- except stupidity -- against the impact of a new idea", and these wise words are as sound as today as they were when spoken over 100 years ago. There is a

better way of doing everything and all that is needed for improvement is the nucleus of a new idea in the mind of a free thinking man. Progress is the thing which has made this country strong and progress is based on someone's sound idea.

Here at North Georgia College this year you have seen numerous changes take place, but each of the changes that has occurred was thought to be a better way of accomplishing the mission. There are other changes which will take place but for everything that is done, there is certain to be a better way of doing it. All that is needed is an idea from a student who has figured out a more effective way of doing business. If you have an idea, don't keep it up in your own mind, but pass it on because new ideas will contribute in no small measure to the progress of North Georgia College. Changes are signs of progress and there is nothing so sure as change.

NOTE: The preceding article is a reply to a question put to Major Turner on change by a group of NGC students. -Ed.



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SPORTS

GEORGIA TEACHERS TOPPLE CADETS

Friday night Georgia Teachers College managed to squeeze by the underrated NGC Cadets by a 78-57 score. The game was much tighter than the score indicates, the "Profs" leading by a 37-34 tally at the half.

Scoring was very free during the game, with "Goose" Camp leading the NGC scorers with 14 points. Close second was "Babe" Kinney with 11 points.

The "Player of the Game" honor goes to James "Babe" Kinney, who seemed to cover the entire court. Other outstanding players were Camp, Parker, Miller, Anthony, and Cobb.

Points were scored as follows:

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|--------|----|--------|---|
| Camp | 14 | Miller | 6 |
| Kinney | 11 | Cobb | 6 |
| Parker | 7 | Smith | 5 |

INTRAMURAL SPORTS

Basketball will be the featured intramural sport for the winter quarter. In playing intramural basketball, there will be two leagues, the Bird League and the Animal League; each league will play eight games. At the completion of the season there will be a playoff between the teams to select a champion of each league.

Intramural volleyball will be played in the same manner during the quarter, and each company will contribute a team to each league.

NGC CAGERS

NGC's varsity basketball squad opened the 1953-54 season here Friday night by playing Georgia Teachers College from Statesboro. Although NGC suffered defeat at the hands of this highly rated team, it might be noted that they will be the most formidable opponent the team will meet.

The varsity not only must face some tough competition during the season, but is handicapped by the fact that only one member of last year's team, Robert Parker, will play this year. However, the new material should show much improvement before the year is out.

CHEERLEADERS SELECTED

Competition conducted during last Friday's basketball game resulted in the choosing of the following students as Varsity Cheerleaders:

Carey Joiner
Laura Brown
Gay Hannah
Jean Odum
Mary Alice Peacock

Those chosen to lead Freshman cheers were:

Suzanne Breedlove
Pat Compton
Doris Mann
Ann Mundy
Lou Zimmer
Jackie Woodward
Betty Ann Gilmer

ERSKINE DOWNS NGC 84-67

NGC Cadets suffered their second defeat of the season at Erskine College Saturday night. The game from the opening whistle to the final gun was one of speed and action. The Cadets, fell to the short end of the score under the powerful onslaught of the experienced Erskine cagers just before the half ended. During the second half the NGC boys played on even terms with Erskine but could not overcome their lead.

High scorers for NGC were Parker with 21 points, Kinney with 14, Camp, Miller and Sutton with six each, and Cobb with five.

Final score was 84-67.

HIPPOLYTANS SET

The Hippolytans, better known locally as the "Hipps", is one of the four girl athletic teams in the "Rec" Club. The team derives its name from Hippolyte, Queen of the Amazons.

This year, with ten old members and twenty new members, they are looking forward to a good year in volleyball, basketball, softball and individual sports. Their prowess in speedball and rifle marksmanship has put them off to an excellent start.

Plans for other activities include hikes and sleep-outs during the school year.

IN THIS CORNER

- By Joe Martin

DR. HARRY FORESTER

Most of us, I'm sure, are familiar with Dr. Harry Forrester, head of our Biology Department, but perhaps some are not aware that his career has extended into the field of athletics as well as teaching.

Harry Forrester was born in Head River, Georgia atop Lookout Mountain. In his early days he played both semi-pro and professional baseball. He attended Piedmont College and graduated from the University of Alabama with a B S Degree in 1923. He later received an M S Degree from the University of Alabama and his PhD from the University of Wisconsin in 1939. After finishing college Dr. Forrester taught biology and coached all branches of athletics at Piedmont College until 1936. While at Piedmont he developed a championship girls' basketball team and represented Georgia in the National A A U tournament in 1928. In baseball he coached the great Johnnie Mize and started him on the road to success by sending him to the Cardinals.

Dr Forrester taught anatomy as a graduate assistant in the University of Wisconsin Medical School before taking charge of the Biology Department at North Georgia College in 1937.

BOOK REVIEW

THE DEEP SIX

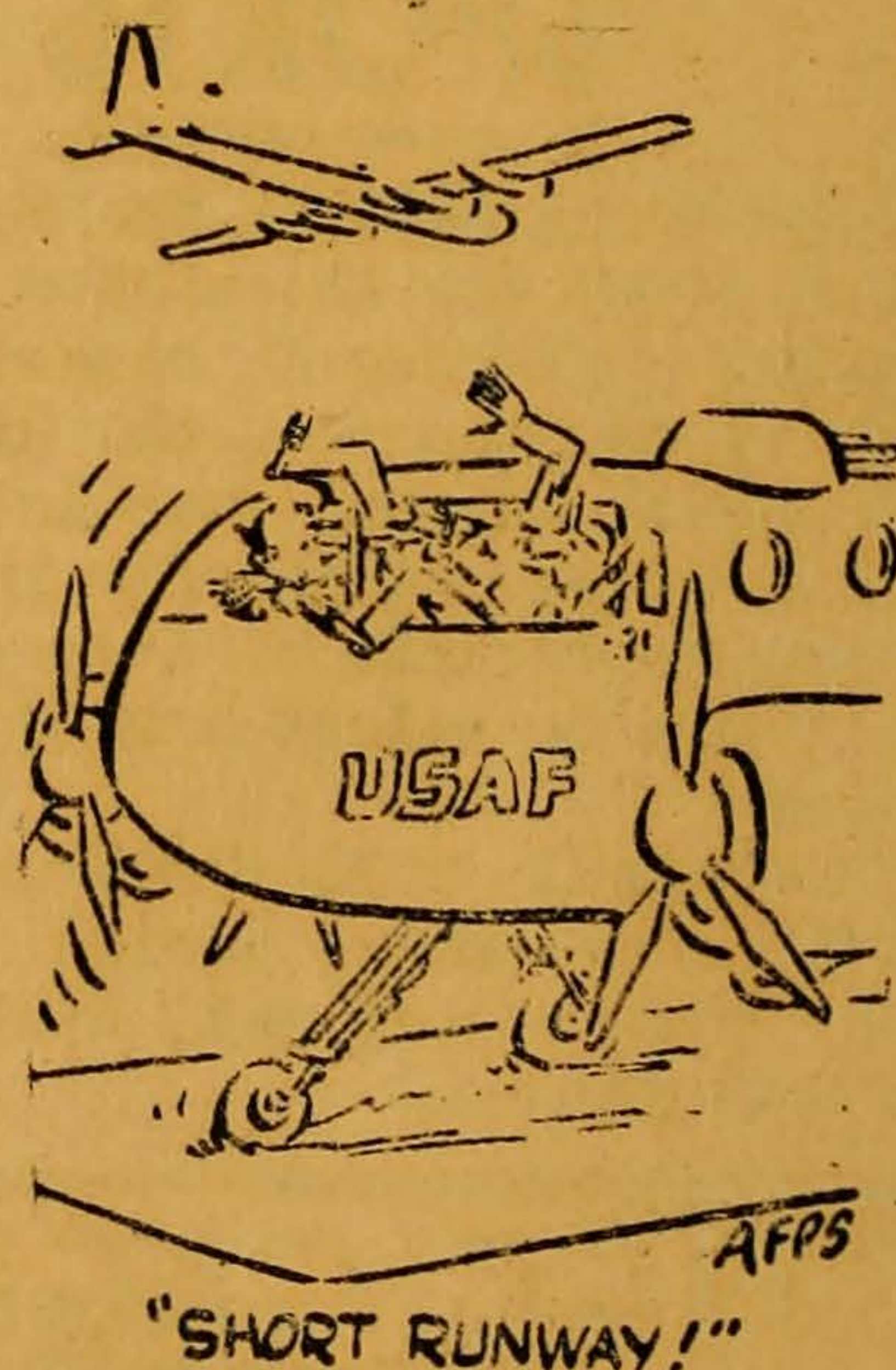
***By Martin Dibner

Here is a story of violent life at sea a story of young men growing up and entering the Navy with an assignment on board the "Atlantis" plowing through the Aleutians under endless gray skies and bitter nights. Mr. Dibner pictures the irrationality and personal accidents that underlie the Navy's rigid and seemingly impersonal system of duty, the ordinary details of shipboard life, the nervous attrition of patrol, and the confusion and tension of battle. This novel is teeming, alive, and well-written, leaving in its wake a well-charted sea lane for readers who are fascinated by penetrating and absorbing sea stories.

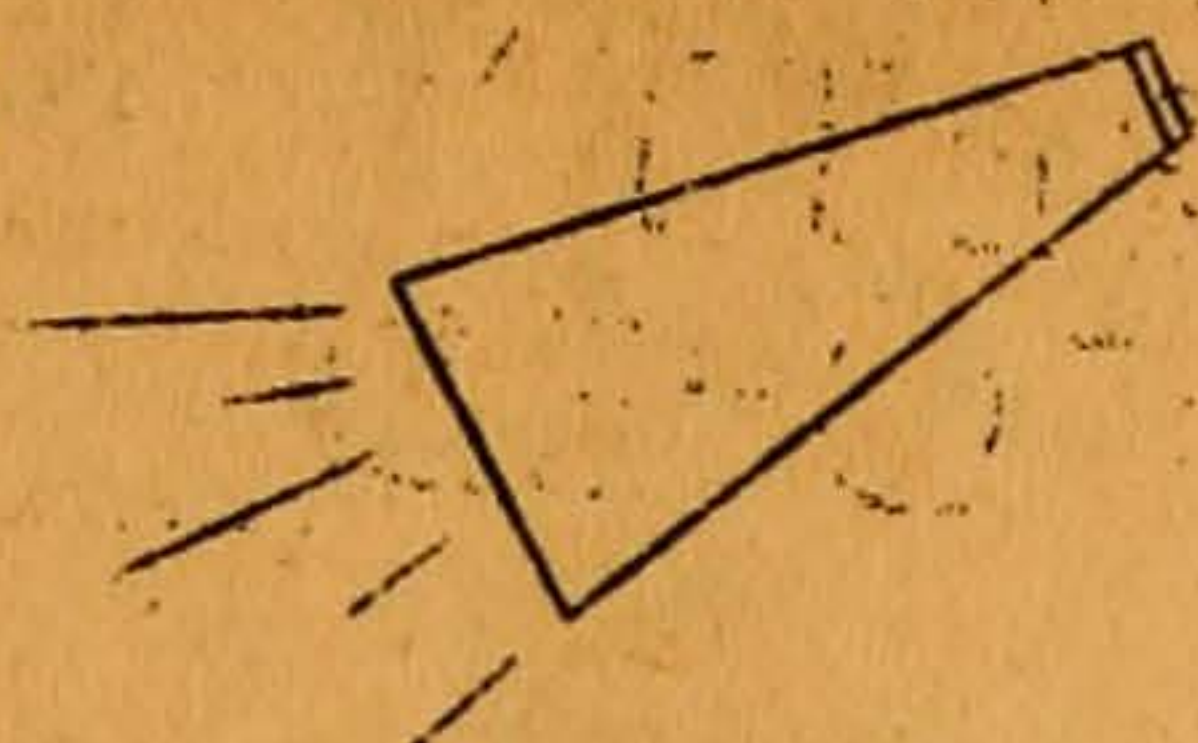
Susie M. Harris
Librarian

There will appear periodically in the Commander short reviews on current best sellers available to you in the library. These reviews are made possible through the co-operation of the library staff.

Editor



SOUND OFF



To the Editor-

I think the Commander is a good thing for North Georgia, but as one of the students I have a few suggestions which are as follows:

1. Put some color on Page 1.
2. Get some interesting news in Betty-Co-Ed and quit sharpening bayonets.
3. Better writing.
4. More cartoons.
5. Print local pictures.
6. Get more local news. A lot of it is skipped.
7. Quit reading the dictionary.

(Name withheld)

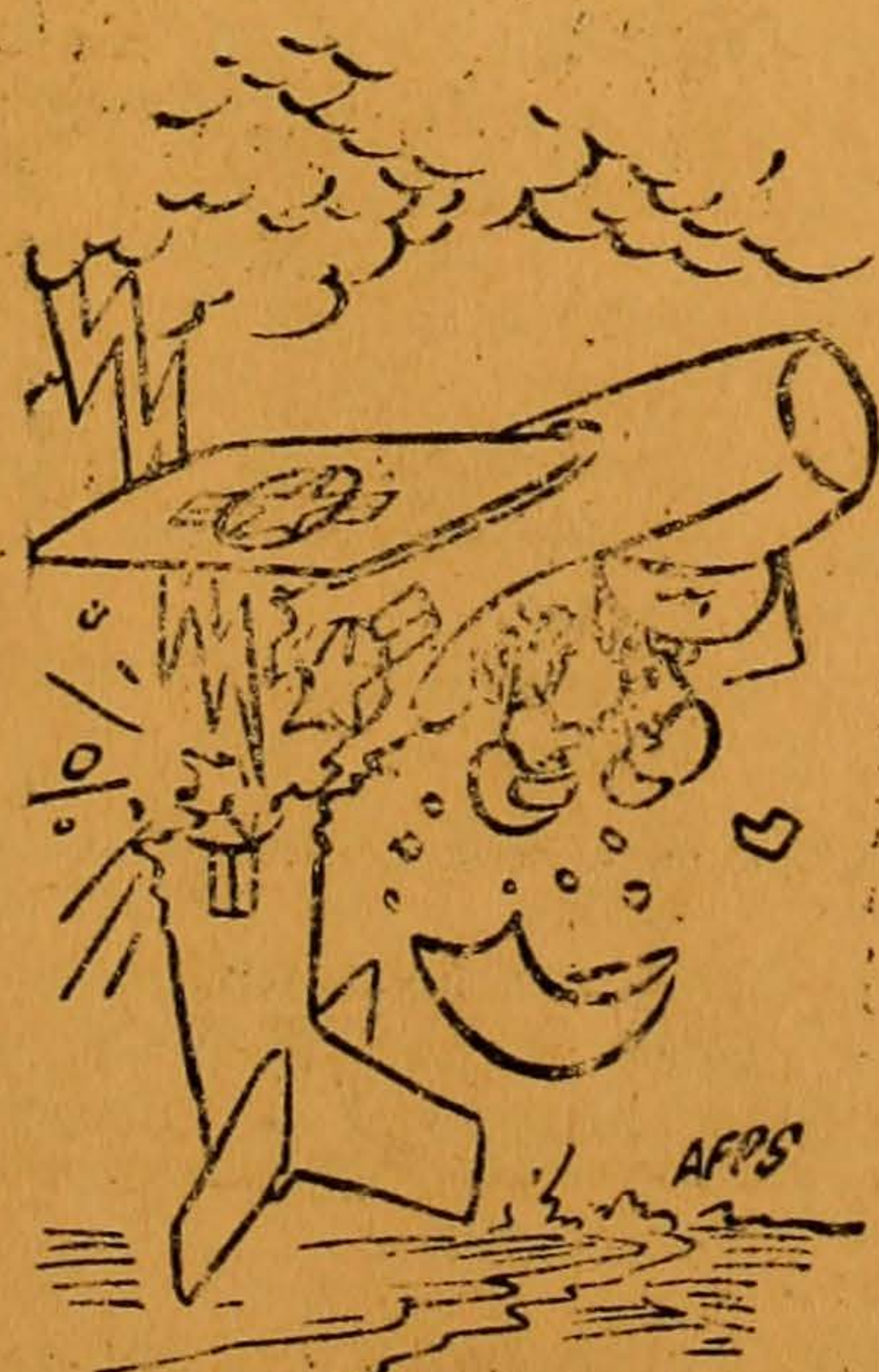
To the Editor:

What's with this "Honor System" deal? Sounds good! I know of one class where we're glared at, screamed at and treated like we're dishonest until proven honest. Nobody likes it!

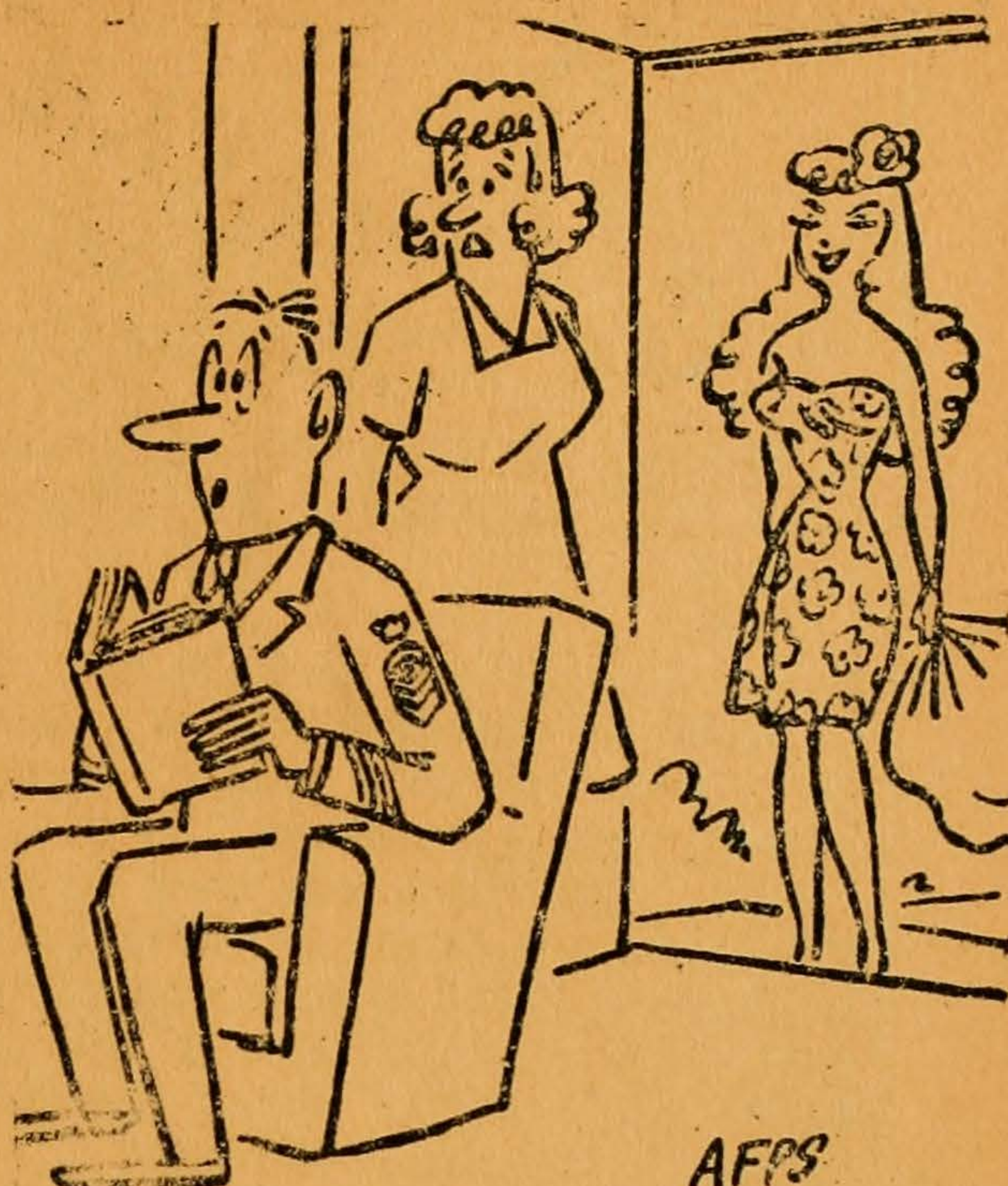
What a relief the honor system would be!

(Name withheld)

(The honor system is something we don't have any control over. Perhaps if you took a more restrained attitude and approached the question from a "constructive" angle within the framework of some campus organization you would precipitate a formal discussion. -Ed.)



EVER HAVE ONE OF THOSE DAYS
WHEN EVERYTHING GOES WRONG?



"ROBERT, DO YOU KNOW A
TIGER LILLY FROM TAHITI?"

RAIN AND EXAMS DELAY PATROLS

Last week's bad weather and the anticipated concentration on pre-Christmas examinations have combined to dampen December plans for night patrols. They will resume in January.

Asked for an explanation of the purpose behind night patrolling a member of the Military Department replied: "The answer to that falls back on the origin of the patrols. Last year's senior class requested them, and the purpose, as far as they were concerned, was to become familiar with moving through terrain at night and accomplishing missions under cover of darkness. At the time the Korean conflict was still in progress, and the ability of the Chinese to maneuver and fight at night was probably an incentive. That the practice of night patrolling paid off even though hostilities in Korea were recessed is shown by statements of a number of last year's graduates who claim that patrolling at NGC helped them in large measure in their work in Officers' Basic Courses. We think that this is a fine example of what student initiative can do. The patrols are of course completely voluntary and go far beyond what we could cover during class periods. We feel further that this experience will pay off much greater dividends in combat situations, irrespective of branch of service."

Due to the use of firearms by patrol members most patrols are restricted to those individuals who have completed courses in rifle marksmanship. Otherwise all cadets are eligible.



WALKIE
TALKIE

Is TV here to stay or will the set in Lewis Hall be replaced by an "AD" alarm system?

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Military teaching methods have improved to such an extent that now when cadets are taken out on a field exercise the warring spirit springs forth automatically. One day last week a group of III Military students simulated combat conditions with a corn stalk war. The sharp, well-trained eye of the Assistant Coach of the Rifle Team, however, picked up the encounter. Who won? Ask the Commandant.

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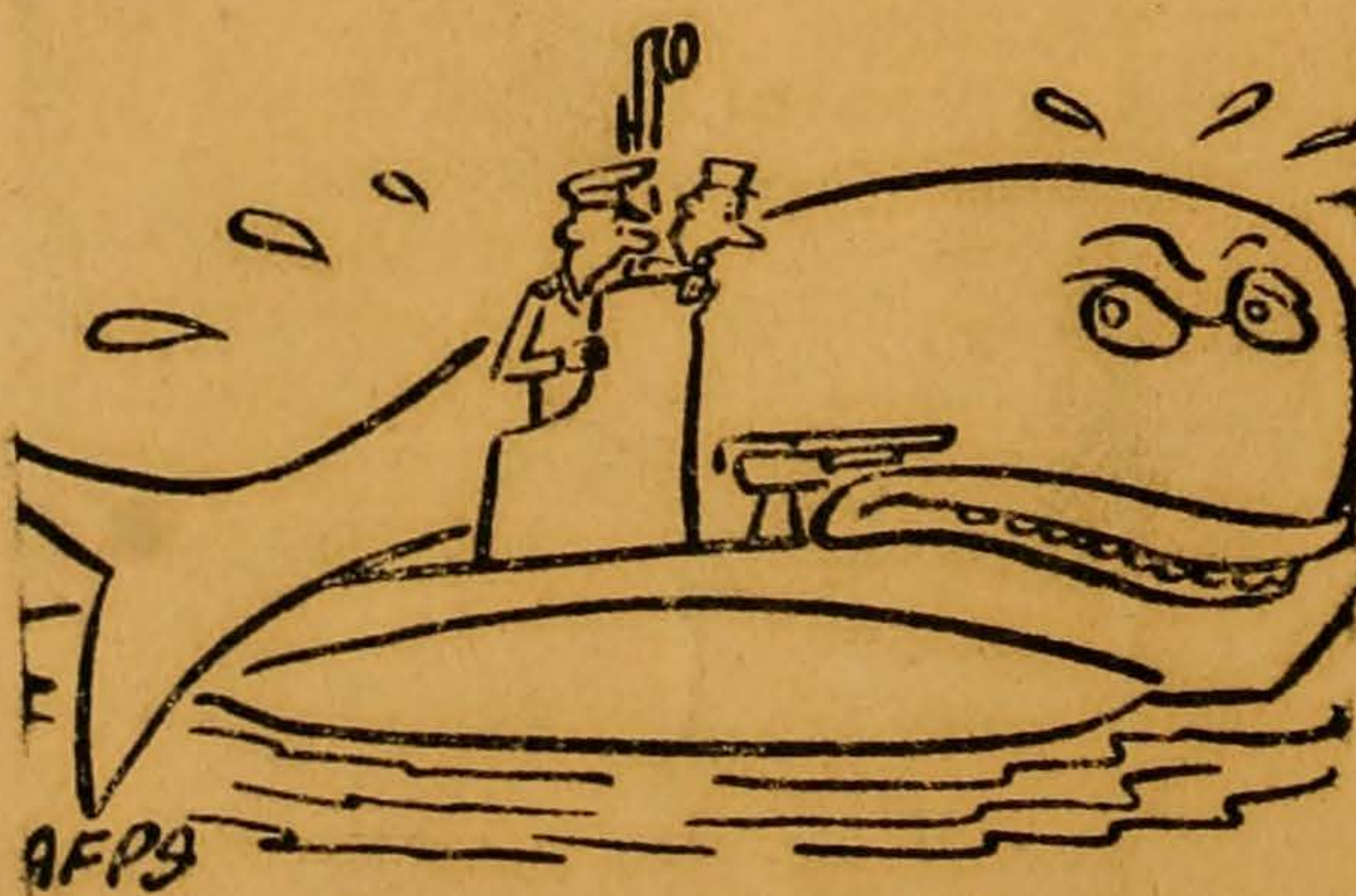
The villain who edits letters to Sound Off is going to have to remain anonymous for his own protection we fear. It appears that in attempting to remove the billingsgate and balderdash from these letters he has ruined compositions of real merit. We who write regularly for the Commander are in a position to sympathize with the composers of these masterpieces. "That man" wields a wanton pencil. The censor's butchery of fine writing is as old as the trade.

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One of the nicest things about Fall Quarter Free Week-end is that it is followed by Thanksgiving the next month. And one of the nicest things about Thanksgiving is that Christmas Holidays come shortly thereafter. We're all for building up the rest of the year along this same fine plan. As one of our foremost educators says: "There is too much education altogether, especially in American schools."

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The announcement was made the other day that garrison caps are "in uniform" for officers wearing pinks and greens. The Officers' Club dinner will take place at the Dining Hall Tomorrow night.



BETTY CO-ED

THINGS WE'D LIKE TO KNOW

1. Why Cynthia got a birthday card when it wasn't her birthday?
2. Who told a certain occupant of room 338 that she could sing?
3. Will Santa Claus come to Lewis Hall this year?
4. Who is the "CATCH" of the campus?
5. How one manages to go steady with six boys at once?
6. How the "Make Up Kid" ever gets to class on time?
7. Who's getting diamonds this Christmas?
8. Who has a crush on "The Good Lt."?
9. Why was Gay in such a hurry with the sewing machine the other night?
10. If Miss A. D. has ever gone to break fast?
11. Who finds Lewis Hall's Christmas tree?
12. If Miss Freeman has ever found her glasses?
13. Why Dr. Roberts is still eating in the chow hall?
14. If Miss Wells can outrun Lanelle Edwards?
15. Whose gum is in the telephone booth?
16. If anyone buys Kleenex any more?
17. Why don't people sleep on Sunday mornings?
18. Who gets so many calls from Gainesville?
19. Who has asked only once for the master key?
20. Why do people think visiting hours are from 11 to 12 pm?
21. Why turn on the TV in Lewis Hall at 6:30 every night?
22. How many cups of coffee are consumed in Lewis Hall in 24 hours?

MR. O'KELLEY CONSTRUCTS STAGE

The problem of training aid storage in the Military Building auditorium has been solved with the completion of a new stage arrangement by Mr. O'Kelley's carpenter crew.

At the suggestion of PMS&T Major Walter M. Turner, Mr. O'Kelley had the plan drawn up and the work finished in week's time. The stage now has a fresh new face and a "backstage" composed of two large triangular rooms which adequately house all military class props.

"The authority of those who teach often an obstacle to those who want to learn."

-Cicero

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Mrs. Sirmons

We of the Commander are proud to announce that Mrs John C Sirmons has been chosen as our sponsor.

Mrs Sirmons is better known as "Ma" because of her loving nature and unselfish attitude. Her generosity is well reflected in her tireless effort to aid all those who come in contact with her.

Mrs Sirmons contributions to NGC go well beyond the classroom, for she has always played an active roll in student activity. An example of this is her work with the less recent Dramatic Club.

Mrs Sirmons will always be remembered and loved by both students and faculty who know her, and the memories that she leaves behind will always remain on this campus.

In Choosing a sponsor, the Commander unanimously voted for Mrs Sirmons and we of the Commander are honored that she accepted this position. May

CLASS OFFICERS

Bob Waters and Harold Nichols won president and Vice President for the seniors in Thursday's election. Nancy Temple and "Bobo" Buice are Secretary and Treasurer.

Louise Moorehead is Junior President with Donna Reed as Vice-President.

Rudolf Pearson is President for the

Sophomores, and John Stipe is Vice-President with Joe Martin as Treasurer.

The Freshmen elected: Bob Schloesser, President; Reuben Black, Vice President; Thomas Grimes, Secretary; and

William Busch, Treasurer.

ALL MEMBERS OF THE FACULTY AND STAFF OF NORTH GEORGIA COLLEGE JOIN ME IN WISHING FOR YOU A MOST HAPPY CHRISTMAS SEASON. IF EACH OF US WERE TO HAVE OUR PRIMARY SEASONAL WISH FULFILLED, I AM CONFIDENT THAT IT WOULD BE OUR UNANIMOUS DESIRE THAT PEOPLE THE WORLD AROUND ACCEPT THE TRUE CHALLENGE OF CHRISTMAS BY DEMONSTRATING A SINCERE EFFORT TOWARD PEACE ON EARTH AND GOOD WILL TOWARD MEN.

SINCERELY YOURS,

MERRITT E. HOAG
PRESIDENT

"doubting pleases me

no less than knowing."

- Dante

we always be worthy of her sponsorship.

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EDITORIAL

An American Christmas! There is no other like it in the world. Our blessings are a thousand fold. We are allowed to worship God in our own way, and to live in the pursuit of happiness.

As this Christmas Season draws nigh, plans of every nature are being made all over the world. In some parts, starving children, half naked and freezing, are searching rubbish heaps and garbage cans and hoping to find a small bit of food so as to have strength enough to live another miserable day. In another part

of the world, soldiers are crawling through steaming jungles, fighting to gain peace, and the right to live without fear of aggression. Here at home, children are writing letters to Santa Claus asking for every toy imaginable. Fathers are trying to satisfy their wishes for those things. Mothers are planning the traditional Christmas Day feast. Everywhere there are plans and prayers; some will end happily, some may find its way into many lives where people are not nearly so fortunate as we here in America.

Possibly the little starving, half-naked street waif may freeze to death or be poisoned by the tiny bit of garbage that she finds as her "Christmas feast", or the soldier will meet a "soldier's death". All this we can understand but can we understand such tragedy here at home? Instead of a Christmas wreath on the door, there is a funeral wreath; instead of laughter, tears; instead of a brilliant Christmas tree, with many multi-colored presents under it; there is a lonely, black-draped casket banked with flowers and covered with the tears of loved ones. A heart-breaking scene? Yes! Yes, because of someone's negligence. Someone had an ACCIDENT; someone was CARELESS; someone was CELEBRATING.

THINK! over the holidays. Don't be one of the thousands of accident cases; don't bring sorrow to your family and loved ones. You are young, your whole life is ahead of you. PLEASE BE CAREFUL! THE LIFE YOU SAVE MAY BE YOUR OWN.



"ARE YOU AT ATTENTION?"

CHRISTMAS SPIRIT

D. Booth

The Christmas Spirit is misnamed. There is nothing that marks it as unique except the abundance of it. It is merely the essential goodness of man brought into sharp focus and intensified in one particular occasion. Nearly two thousand years ago it was epitomized in one Man who came as a little child to show us how to have the true Christ Spirit. The Man told us that we would have to become as little children. What did he mean?

He meant that we must be loving and trusting of our fellow man. We must always be willing to find true happiness serving—which is nothing more than giving cheerfully. We must never lose the ability to wonder, for the world and all that is in it is wonderful. We must believe in Santa Clause — who of course is the ideal of kindness and joy and service. We must realize, as children know instinctively, that happiness is a by-product; it does not consist in getting or possessing; it cannot be had by pursuing it directly.

It is good that the Christmas Spirit is not necessarily confined to the Christmas season alone but can be extended into the new year. For our hope of world peace and plenty and joy can be attained only through the exercise of the best that is in man—the Spirit of Christmas.

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or
CHRISTmas

SPORTS

NGC ROMPED BY WESTERN CAROLINA

Ronnie Duncan

The NGC varsity dropped its third loss of the current season to the Carolina teachers Friday night by a score of 92 to 51.

WC started the show with a bang, and never failed to hold the lead throughout the game. At half time the score was 51 to 18. After the half the Cadets came back with a different view of the game. They began to look like the Cadets of old, but they could not retain the deficit handed them in the first half.

High point man for the Cadets was Parker with 10 points. Ray led the scoring for the Teachers with 20 points. Parker, for his outstanding performance, is the choice for "Player of the Week."

| | | | |
|----------|----|----------|---|
| Parker- | 10 | Smith- | 4 |
| Miller- | 7 | Parr- | 2 |
| Cobb- | 7 | Johnson- | 2 |
| Camp- | 6 | Sutton- | 2 |
| Kinney- | 6 | Scheff- | 1 |
| Anthony- | 4 | | |

| Half Time | | Final | |
|-----------|----|-------|----|
| NG | WC | NG | WC |
| 18 | 51 | 51 | 92 |

FRESHMEN EDGE ATHENS

James Pierce

The NGC freshman basketball team roared into the win column Thursday night by edging Athens High in Athens by a score of 44-42, in an overtime period, before a packed house. This was their first taste of victory against two setbacks.

After enjoying a half time score of 15-13 the young cadets found themselves one point behind with 15 seconds remaining in the game. Then with two free throw attempts Buck Bourn tied the game 40-40. In the overtime NGC scored twice to Athens' one basket, the basket being made by Wansley, to win the game. Vinson was high point man for both teams with 14 points, followed by Moore and Wansley with 9 each.

**IT'S YOUR LIFE
PROTECT IT!**

FRESHMEN TRAMPLE ELLIJAY

James Pierce

The NGC freshman basketball team jumped to an early lead over the Ellijay Bobcats and went on to win by a score of 69-32.

The first half showed a fast floor game for both teams and ended with the Roberts on the short end of a 13-28 score. After the half, substitutions were as plentiful as points. Wansley, Jones, and Bourn hit for 11, 10 and 9 points respectively, as they matched by sparkling floor play from Davidson and Vinson. This was the second victory for the young Cadets in four attempts.

RIFLE TEAM FORMED

The varsity rifle team, with Captain Smith as coach and advisor, will fire its first match for the William Randolph Hearst Trophy on Dec 14. The team took 3rd place honors last year. Captain Smith and the team's assistant coach Sfc Fanning, express hopes to take 1st place this year.

Captain of the rifle team is S D Breedlove. The team secretary is E A Kreilick. Other members are: Potter G M, Davis F R, Skrine J E, Free C E, Clark R E, Walker J, Torbush J F, Edmonson L H, McWhirter H T, Keller G L, Hawk M C, Scoggins L E.

The members of the freshman team for this year are: Mullis C H, Adams R R, Archibald J, Joiner J L, Groer W, Rachels R H, Wilson J L, Sturdevant T O, Ethidge C, Coulter R, Goode N J, Herndon T H, Scott J.

HONOR COMPANY STANDING

| | |
|--------|----|
| BAND | 24 |
| "A" CO | 24 |
| "B" CO | 19 |
| "D" CO | 14 |
| "C" CO | 9 |

Note: Standings affected by the parades Friday and Sunday.

IN THIS CORNER

Charles M. Yeager
by Chas. W. Casey

Among the names of those who have contributed a great deal to NGC, we find that of C. M. Yeager, for he played a dominant role in the foundation of our physics department.

Mr. Yeager was born in McCrory, Arkansas Jan 14, 1914, and received elementary and high school education in Baltimore, Maryland. He attended John Hopkins University, the University of Maryland, Davidson College, and Duke University. He received a B S in Science at Maryland and an M S in Science from Duke.

Mr. Yeager taught at Jonesboro, Ga. before coming to NGC in 1939 as a math professor. He taught math for 2 years until the department of physics was formed with him as its head.

One of the most interesting things about Mr. Yeager is the way he has stuck to his philosophy; which is, a person should choose the position in life that he really wants and stick to it. For you see, he gave up a position as a mechanical engineer to teach, which he has since enjoyed very much, due to his desire to work with young people.

Mr. Yeager married Miss Francis King, who is from Woodland, Ga. His family also includes 2 girls Margaret and Virginia.

DAHLONEGA OF YESTERDAY

Only Dahlonega can boast "Streets of Gold". In March of 1849 the principal street of Dahlonega wasn't a street but rather a flourishing gold mine. One need not resort to prehistorical figures or draw on the imagination in referring to Dahlonega, as a unique place.

This gold mine which was worked in the street by Messrs Jackson and Howell created a great deal of excitement. The vein, as worked progressed, increased in size and richness. Tons of high grade ore was ready for processing shortly after the mine commenced operation. The vein which was in the center of the street was almost two feet thick and had extremely high grade gold ore.

The city council secured about two hundred pounds of ore from the mine which was exhibited at the Exposition of 1894 in Atlanta.

(Taken from "History of Lumpkin County" and the "Signal", now the "Dahlonega Nugget".)

The world is nothing but babble, and I never saw a man who did not say rather more than less than he should. Montaigne

BOOK REVIEW

THE LADY OF ARLINGTON
by Harnett Thomas Kane

Perhaps, one of the most intriguing historical romances of the year has come from the pen of Mr. Kane in THE LADY OF ARLINGTON, a fictionalized biography of Mrs. Robert E. Lee. The story presents a sympathetic picture of a lovely Southern woman happily married to a famous husband. Mary Custis, only daughter of a wealthy landowner, turned down a number of suitors to marry her poorly paid, but much loved Lieutenant Robert E. Lee.

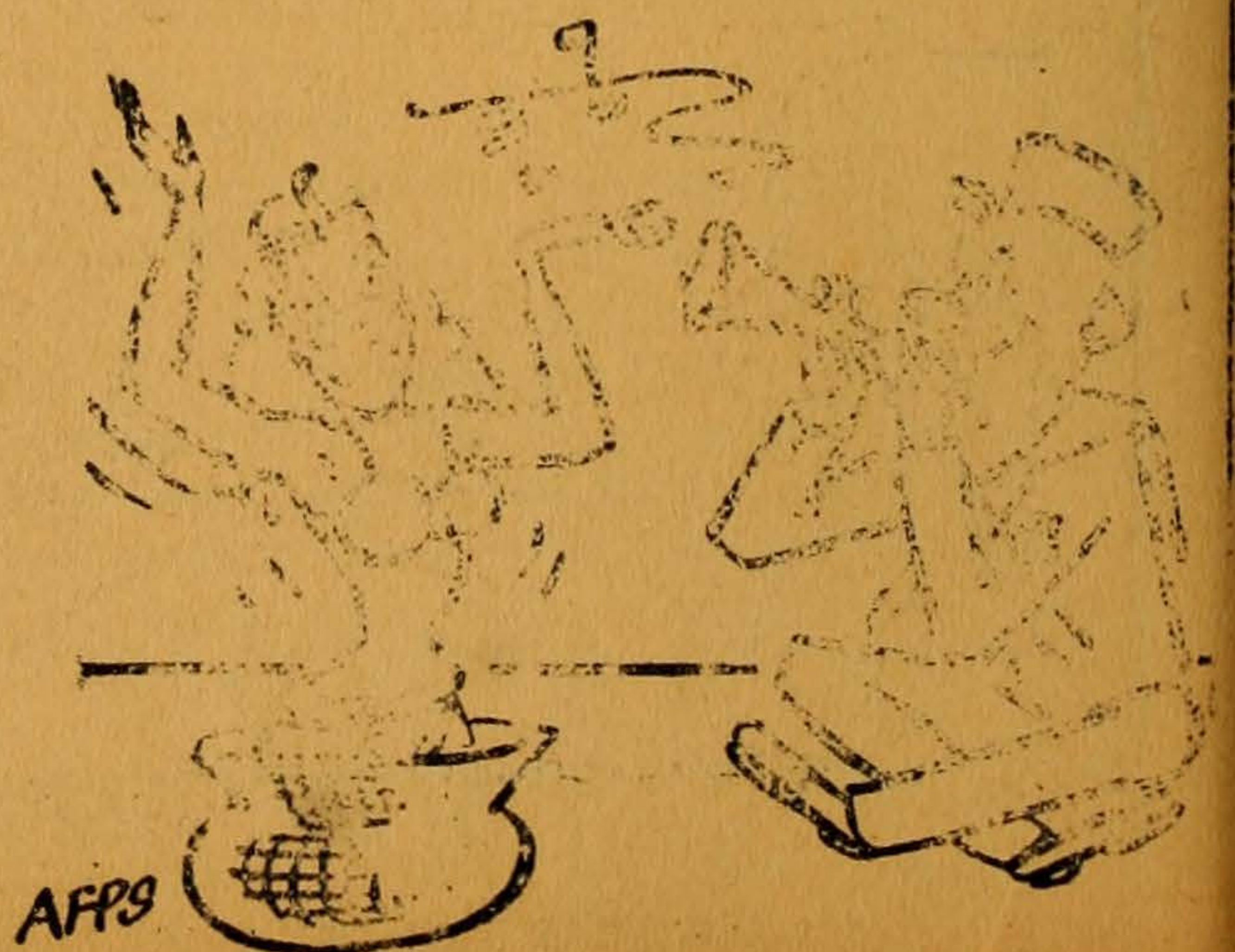
During the many trials and hardships of the pre-war and war years, Mary's faithfulness and devotion never wavered. She stood with him when he received the tremendous opportunity to command the Army of the United States. She was waiting when he slowly rode back from Appomattox.

The Lee story is seen through the eyes of a woman. Through its pages other great men move as Andrew Jackson, Abraham Lincoln, Jefferson Davis, and others. This is an engrossing story with a special meaning for Americans today.

- M E Hood

POLICY CHANGE

As of Dec 8, there has been a change in procedure of reporting for and working off guard report. Under the changed system when a cadet commits an offense, his name will appear on the guard report list accompanied by the number of hours his offense carries. He may then work off the hours at any time between 1500 hours and 2800 hours Monday through Friday. It will not be necessary to report directly to the Commandant unless a protest. Failure to complete his assigned hours by 1800 hours Friday will result in his being charged with disregard to regulations unless the hours are completed Saturday.



EXAM SCHEDULE

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 15:

3:00 - 6:00 -- LA 206; Chem 201 (both sections)

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 16:

8:00 - 10:00 -- All Math 105 and 111 (Auditorium and A B 31); PE 305; Geog 202

10:15 - 12:15 -- Biol 323; BA 265; Sec Sci 416; Psy 301; Eng 315; H Ec 275; Hist 102; Math 345; Physics 121 (1st period); Math 222

2:00 - 4:00 -- BA 340; Sec Sci 320; Edu. 204; Hist 331; H EC 411; Math 206; German 101; French 211; Span 101; Physics 223; PE 415

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 17:

8:00 - 10:00 -- All Eng A and Eng 101 (Auditorium and S. B. 224)

10:15 - 12:15 -- Biol 220; B A 460; Sec Sci 312; Chem 301; Eng 202; Eng 308; H Ed 101; Physics 121 (3rd period); Physics 310

2:00 - 4:00 -- All Hist 101 and Pol Sci 201 (Auditorium and S. B. 224)

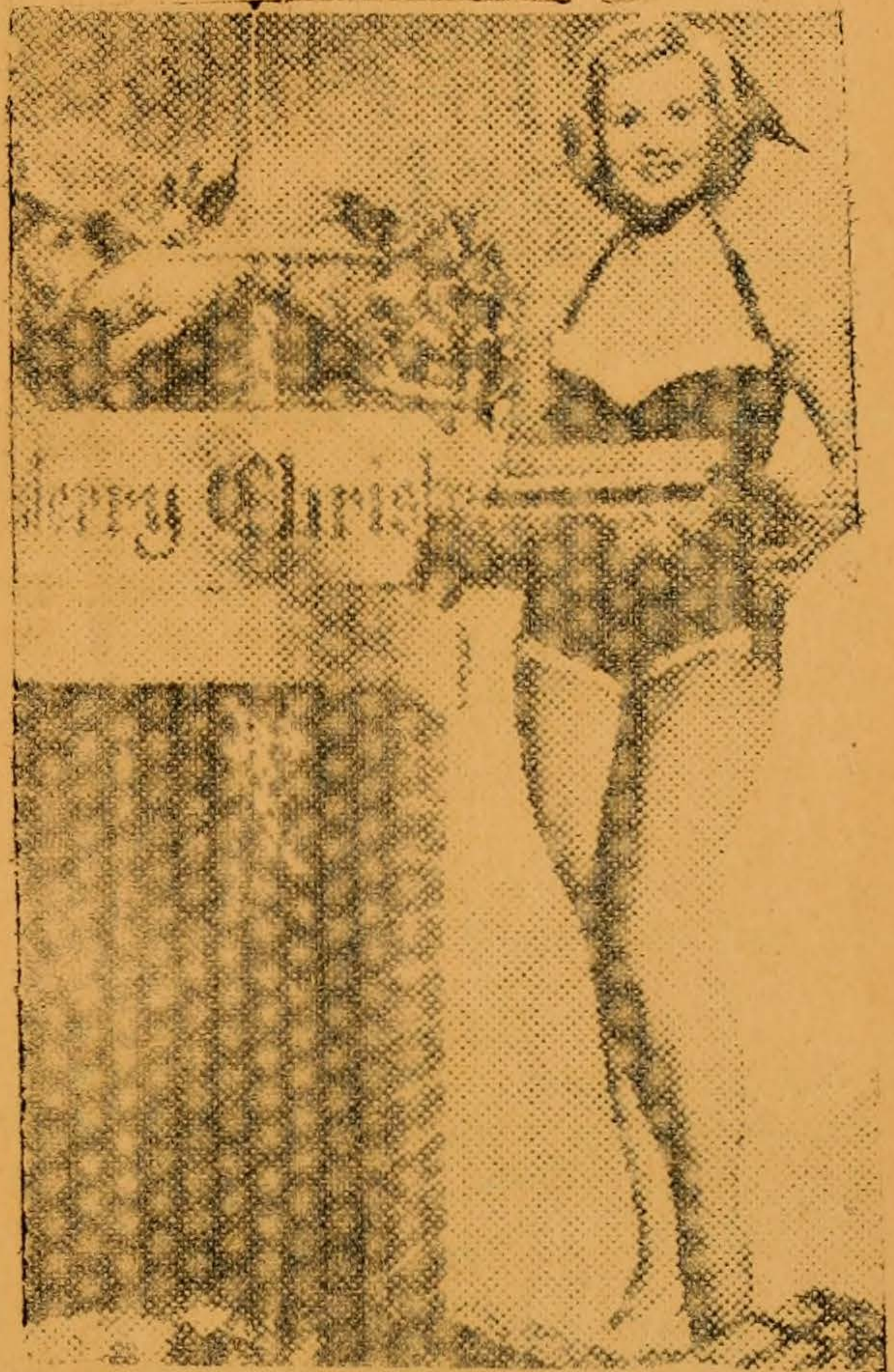
FRIDAY, DECEMBER 18:

8:00 - 10:00 -- All Biol 101 and Biol 102 (Auditorium)

10:15 - 12:15 -- B. A. 380; Chem 100; Chem 406; Psy 302; Eng 102; Eng 201; Hist 301; French 101 (4th period); German 212; P E 420

2:00 - 4:00 -- Bot 221; BA 350; Chem 401; Edu 421; H Ec 205; French 101 (5th period); Psy 201; Span 211; Physics 330

Note: Unless otherwise indicated, exams will be held in regular classrooms.



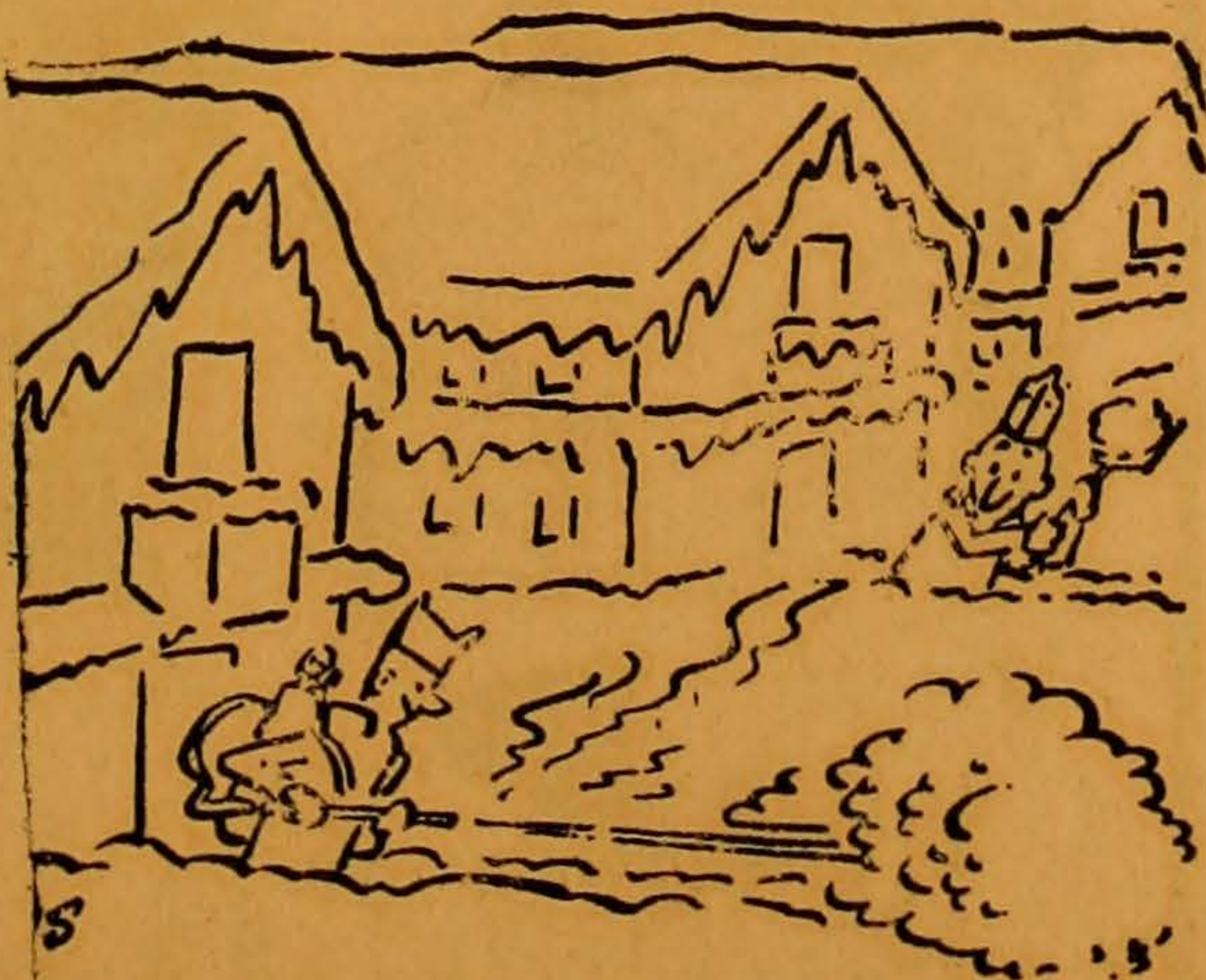
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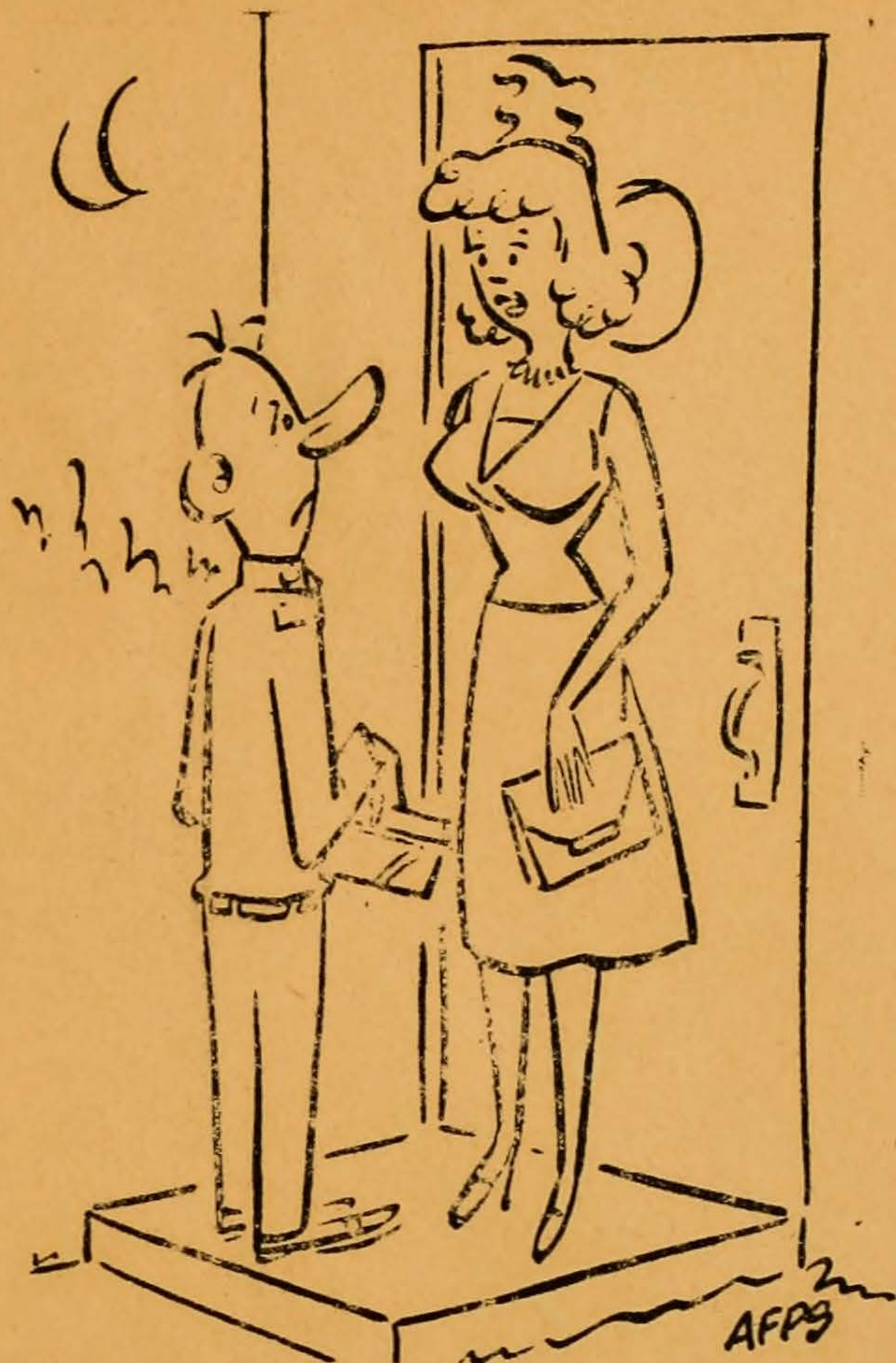
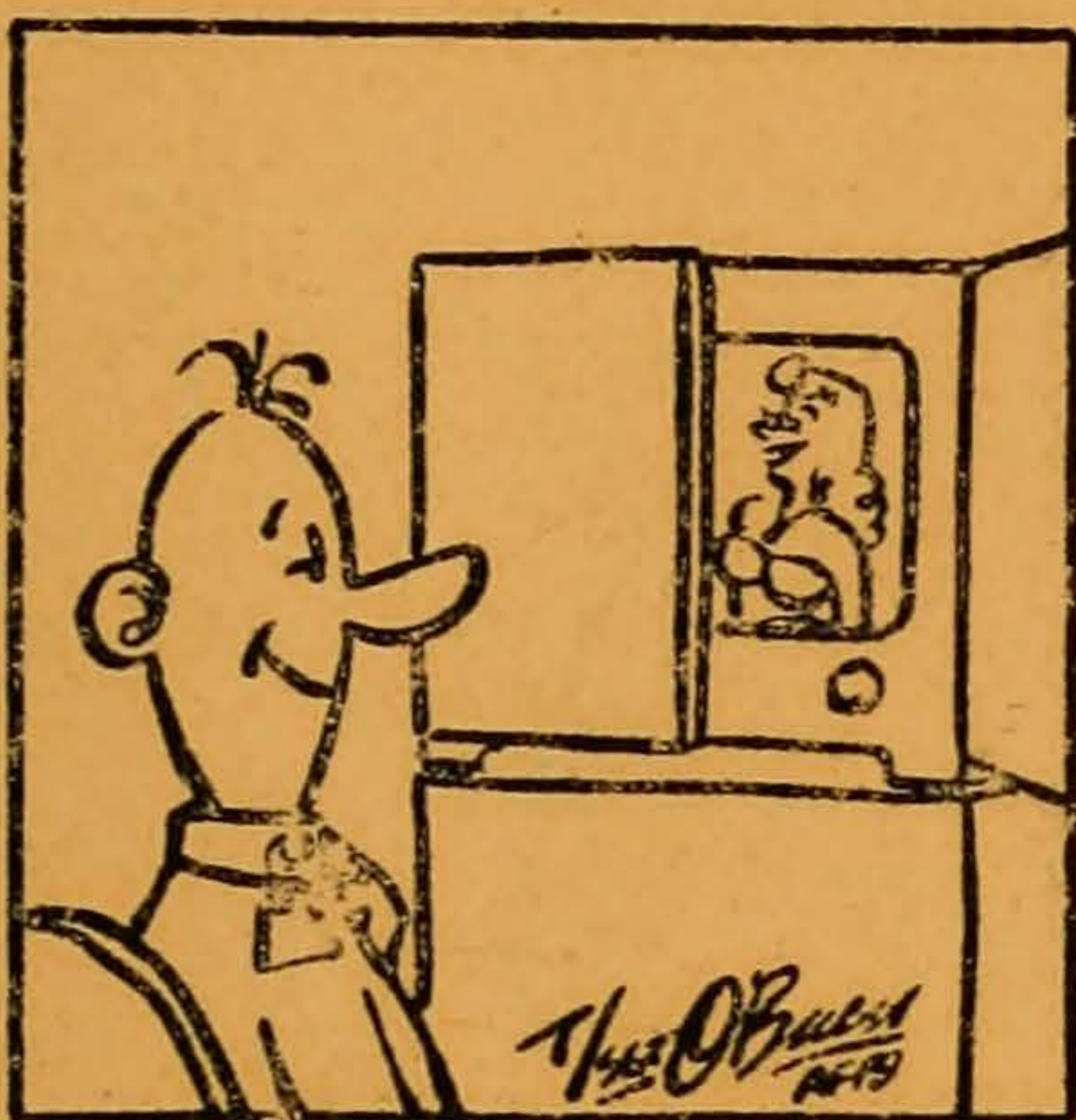
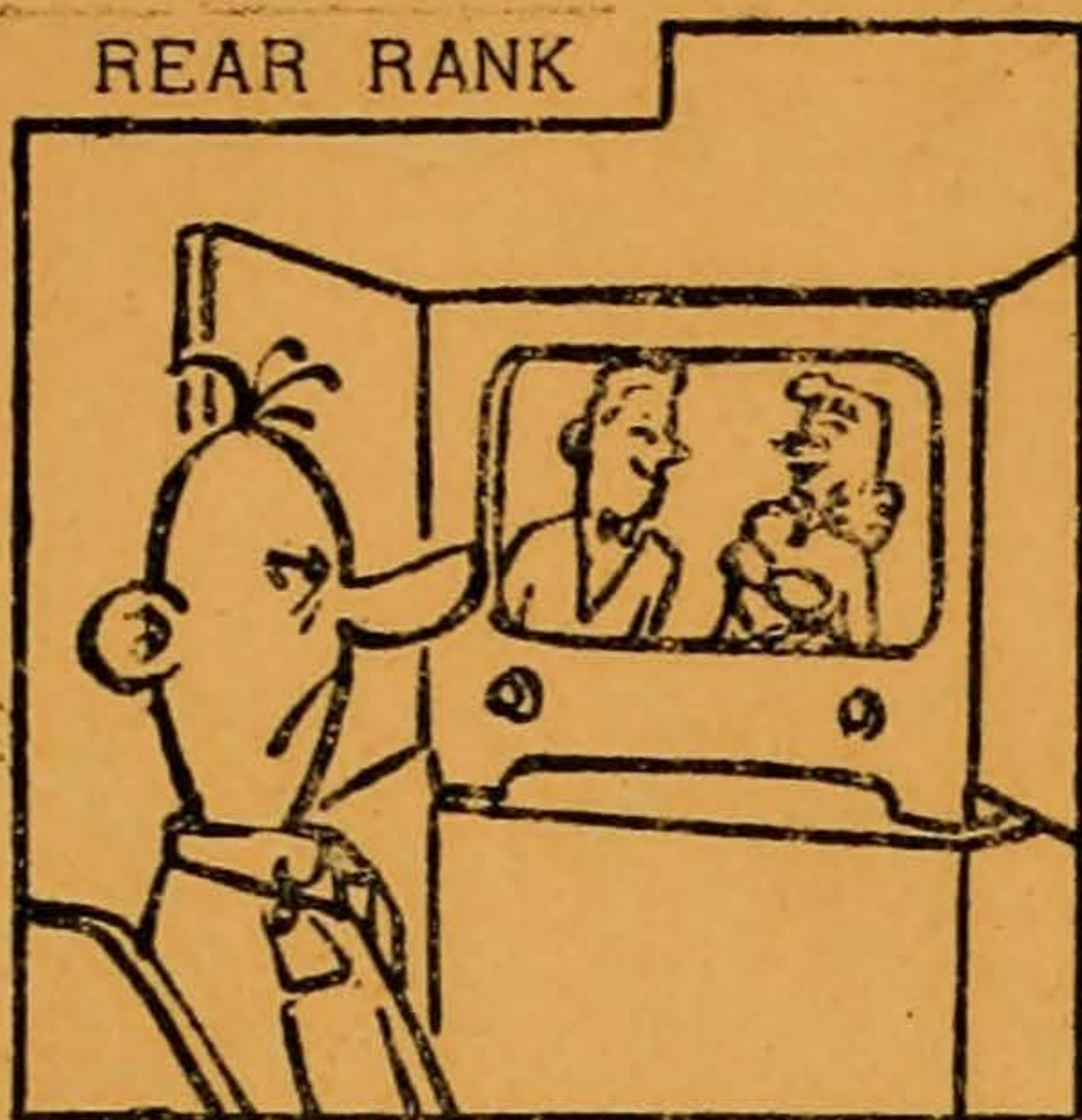
KU-JANG-DONG TRAIN MASSACRE

Thirty American prisoners were shot and bayoneted to death about four miles north of Ku-jang-dong, on 21 December 1950. They were being moved north by train, when it was strafed and disabled by United Nations planes. Their North Korean captors decided to murder all those who were wounded, before continuing the evacuation. Shortly thereafter, a friendly patrol moved into the area and discovered the bodies, seven of which had been covered with oil and set afire.

While searching the area, three survivors were discovered, one hiding under a straw mat with half his face shot away and the bone of his left leg exposed. The other two had sought refuge in a nearby Korean home and were seriously wounded, as well as being weak from malnutrition. They all agree that the person who gave the massacre order was a South Korean traitor. To date no perpetrators have been discovered, but this incident adds to the accumulation of evidence proving the Communist policy of killing wounded captives.

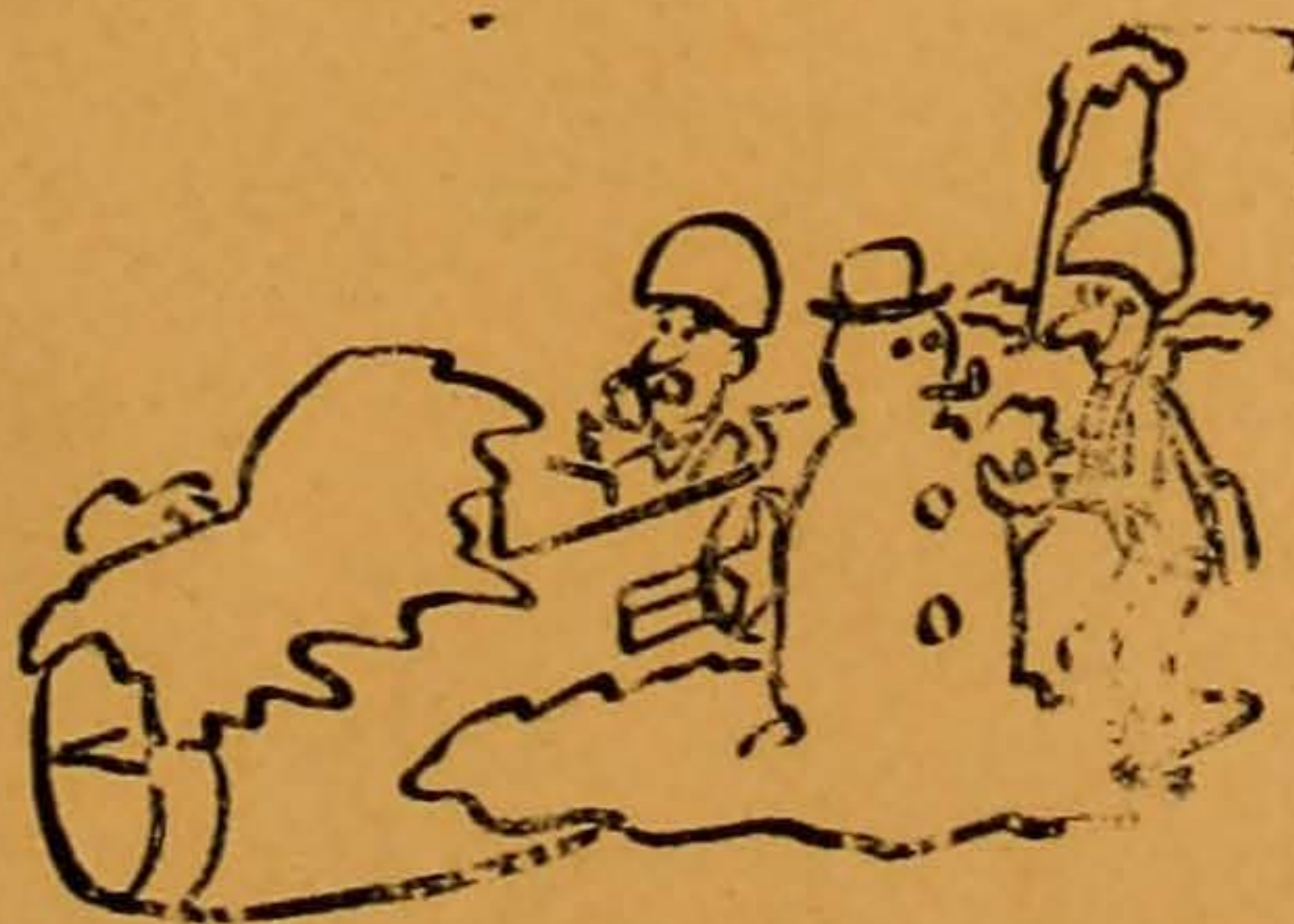
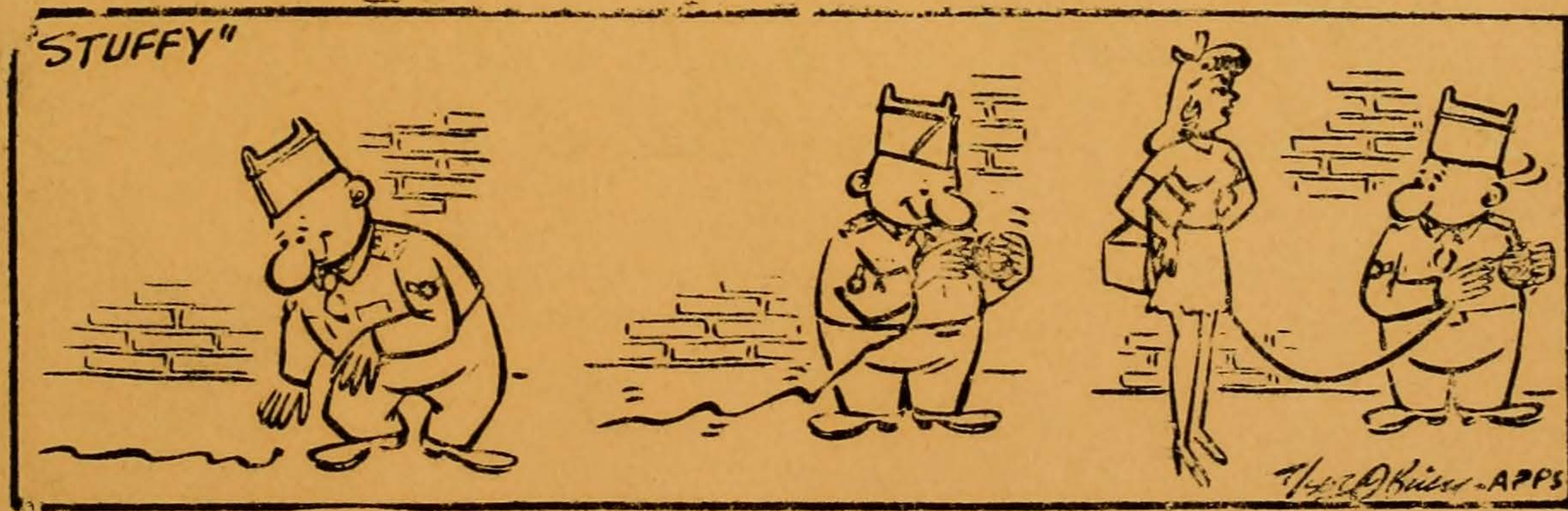


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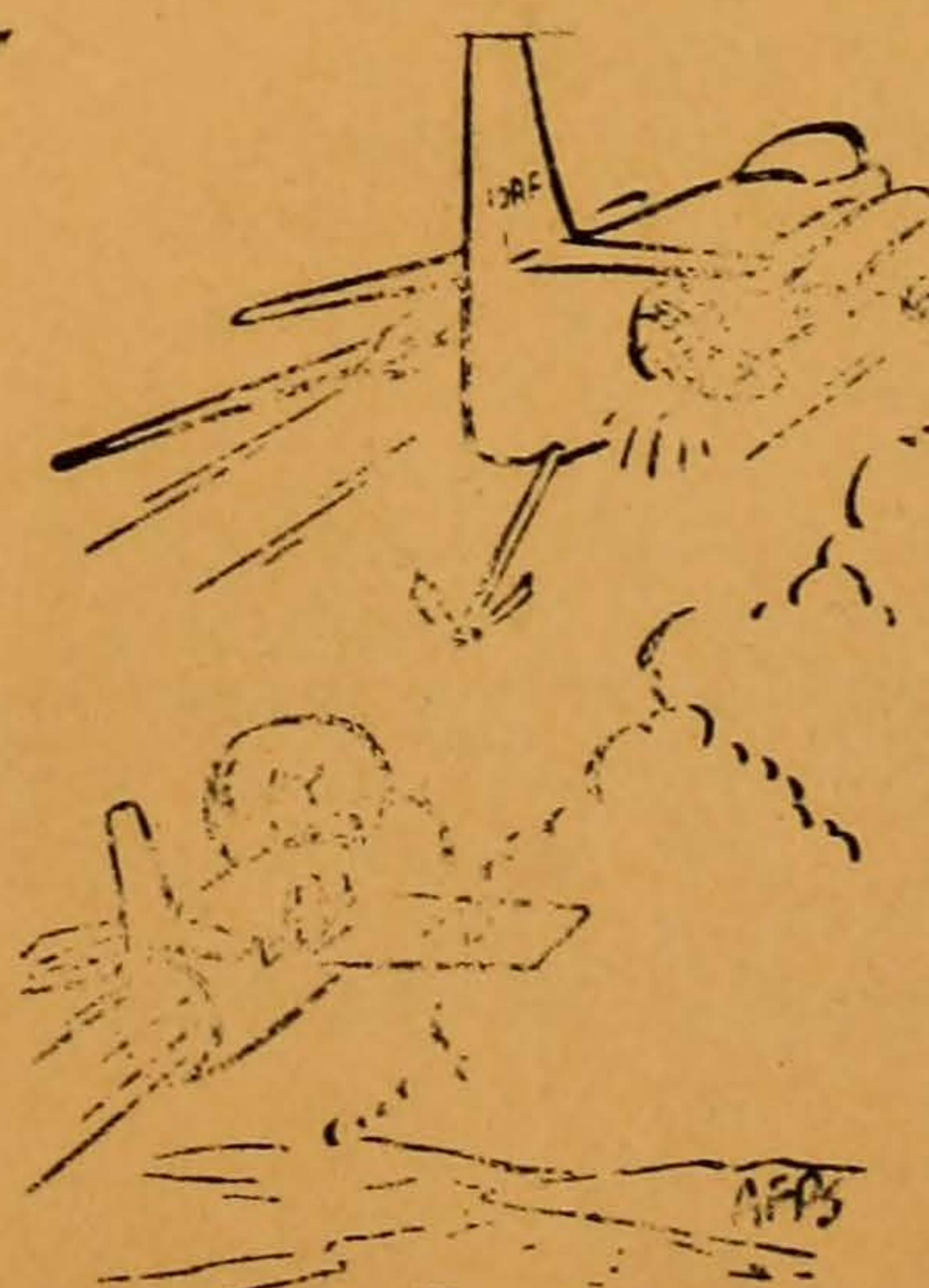


"I'D LOVE TO MARRY YOU, BUT I LOOK HORRIBLE IN LOW HEELS!"

"STUFFY"



"WE'RE GOING UP AT 30,000!"



"DO YOU WANT REGULAR OR ETHYL?"

To Each
And Everyone



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13 CADETS WIN D.M.S.

Thirteen outstanding NGC cadets were honored with the coveted "Distinguished Military Student" designation at the end of last quarter. They are:

James H Babb
Josiah Blasingame
Smedley Breedlove
Robert H Clark
Charles Drexler
Joseph R Duncan
James Henderson
James C Huff Jr
Lester Luttrell
Harold H Nichols
James R Pierce
James E Skrine
W H Vandeventer

It is probable that a second list of DMS designates will appear later in the Winter or Spring Quarter.

We of the Military Department humbly evaluate our mistakes and successes of 1953 and resolve in 1954 to give the United States Army the highest type of men and officers that we, with the full utilization of our efforts and our abilities and the major contributions of the college, can possibly commission. It is our deepest desire that each serious-minded cadet profit through the realization that this goal is to his own and his country's greatest good.

The Military Department wishes you a full and thoroughly rewarding New Year.

Walter M Turner
Walter M Turner
Major, Inf., PMS&T

HONOR COMPANY RACE RESUMES WITH NEW YEAR

1954 marks an intensification of the fight for Honor Company laurels among the four lettered companies and the

Band. An assessment of negative points against Co "A" for unseemly conversation at the end of the final 1953 parade knocked the "Big A" out of a tie for 1st place with the Band and locked it in a tie for second place with Company "B". The Band now holds a 5-point lead over the second place units. Company "D" trails them in fourth place and Co "C" has a

CYCLOPS RECOUNT: NO CHANGE

A recount of the votes in the Cyclops' campus Who's Who contest brought to light no discrepancies in the counting and consequently no change in winners of the various categories - unless, perhaps a new winner in a new category titled "Cadet Who Has the Reddest Face in the Battalion".

The recount was conducted in answer to a petition published in the columns of the Commander on December 14th intimating that the original count had not been completely "according to Hoyle".

firm but distasteful hold on last place. Determination of company scholastic averages during the first part of this month may have serious effect on the standings. A 15-point weight is given to quarterly grades, which means a 12 point spread between first and last companies. Upcoming parades and other competitions will produce an additional impetus to the struggle.

HONOR COMPANY STANDINGS

| | |
|--------|-----------|
| Band | 24 Points |
| Co "A" | 19 Points |
| Co "B" | 19 Points |
| Co "D" | 14 Points |
| Co "C" | 9 Points |

EDITORIAL -

REFLECTIONS ON CHRISTMAS

With Christmas and New Year's behind us we get down once more to the "business of living". The annual orgy of brotherly love having run its course, the catharsis complete, the soul satisfied, we return again to the mundane existence of the more practical, pragmatic day-to-day struggle where ephemeral excesses of the yuletide heart do not abide. The dollar, personal glory and ambition take over. Here a spirit of holiness, with its myriad restrictions, is often a bothersome ally.

Occasionally, however, we behold what Aristotle called "Nature's Nobleman" - a person for whom Christmas perhaps has a special meaning, but for whom the meaning extends in an active, stimulating sense from one year's end to the next. Here is a gifted individual, indeed, broken from the bonds of self-adulation and dependence upon group thought, unmindful of any "effort" to do good at any particular time of year, month or week, because in embracing his philosophy he is always giving freely of himself. Here is a man or woman who thinks on Tuesday and Friday as he thinks on Sunday at 11:00 AM.

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Most of us are of common clay: During World War II an Army chaplain was placed on duty with a Parachute unit at Fort Benning, Georgia. The chaplain was a non-jumper, and he approached his congregation with not a few misgivings. He left them with more, but on his last Sunday, in a desperate attempt to penetrate past the glistening wings of the men sitting in the pews before him he cried: "When I came here I tried to teach you the Golden Rule: 'Do unto others as you would have them do unto you.' But instead of teaching you the accepted Golden Rule, my friends, you have taught me the Paratrooper version:

'Do the other guy
Before he does you.'"

HONOR PLATOON BEGINS DRILL

The 1954 Cadet Corps Honor Platoon embarks on its training program this week under the tutelage of Captain Glen C Wilhide and the initial leadership of Cadet Major Robert Clark.

The platoon will be comprised of four squads of ten men. Each company will furnish 1 non-commissioned officer and 9 men on a voluntary basis. Those eligible for the platoon are 3rd Quarter Freshmen, Sophomores and 1st Quarter Juniors. The content of the honor group will change from quarter to quarter.

Present plans are to relieve Cadet Clark when a replacement is found.

BUGLER TO APPEAR IN EARLY MARCH

In the wake of deserving accolades stemming from its last 1953 issue, the staff of the Cadet Bugler is now planning for its winter issue.

A peek onto the lay-out desk at Bugler headquarters reveals that material on Summer Camp impressions will be developed by William Vanderventer and Robert Clark, and that the intriguing company features, which made their initial appearances in the December issue, will be repeated.

In spite of the growth of the Bugler, space limitation prohibited the publication of several pivotal items in the last issue. These will be highlighted in the March issue. Among them are articles on the Library Expansion Program and Plant Improvements.

According to a Bugler spokesman the March issue should appear on the 9th or 10th of that month.



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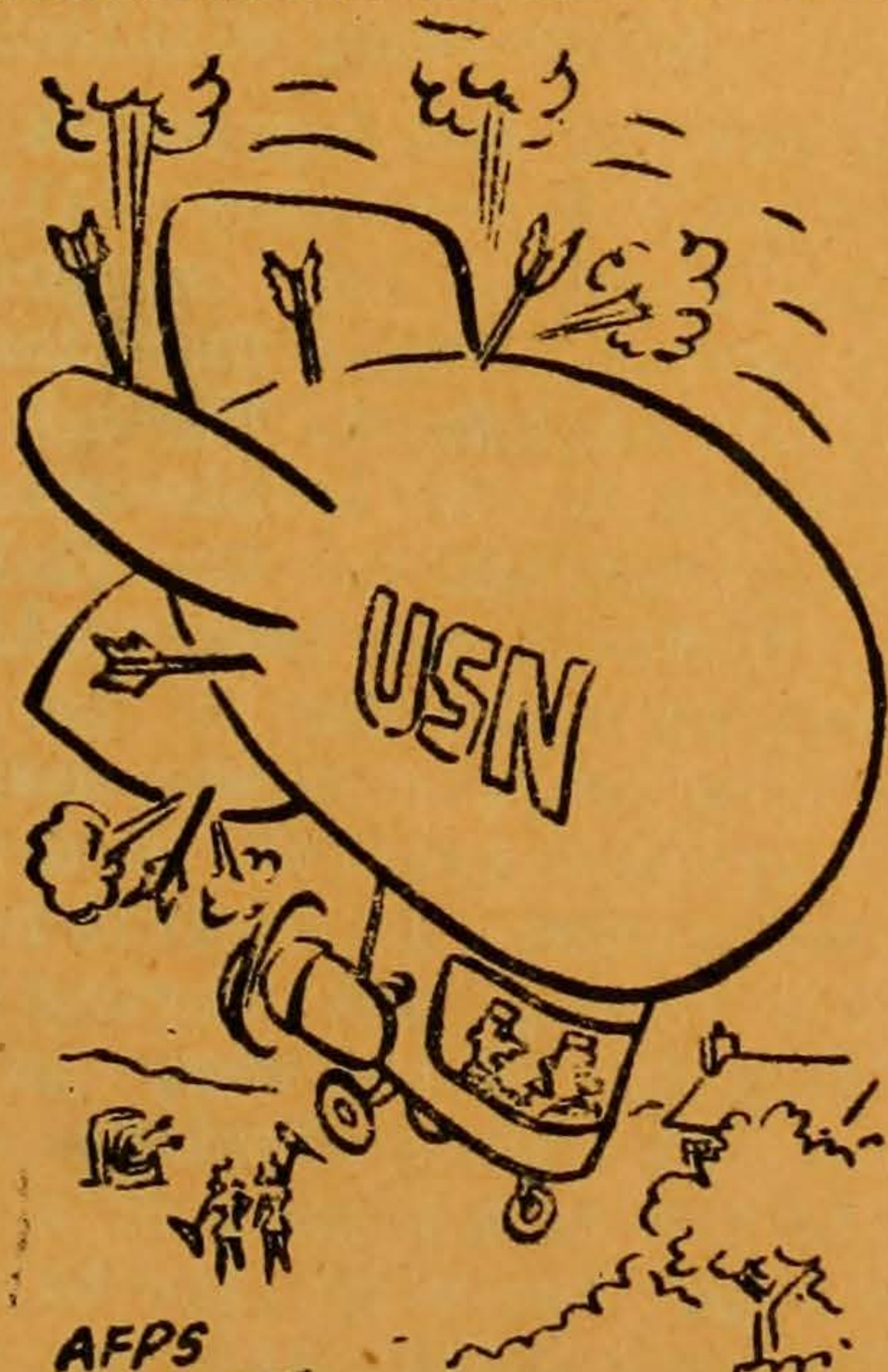
CAGERS TRAVEL

NGC DROPS 66-60 DECISION HERE

In the most exciting varsity game of the year North Georgia's young "double take" hoopsters lost a close fight to the College of Charleston just before the Christmas recess 66-60. Dahlonga led at the half 35-34.

The closely coordinating teamwork which all the varsity players have been woven into by Coach Matherly makes it increasingly difficult to pick out any one team member as outstanding player.

The Charleston game perhaps highlighted maturing defensive tactics more than anything else. Guards Anthony, Cobb, Johnson, Scheff and Sutton displayed the kind of quick spotting and cooperating which brings high hopes for upcoming games.



"I TOLD YOU TO STOP ANNOYING THEM!"

FROSH SINK BLAIRSVILLE

Bringing its record for the season to 3 wins and 2 losses North Georgia's Freshman basketballers eased to a 56-52 victory over Blairsville High School December 15th in a contest which proved to be another happy harbinger of a new era in court dexterity at North Georgia.

A return match with Blairsville will be played this Friday at Blairsville on the Blairsville "big floor".

OFF TO NORTH CAROLINA FRI.

Coach U S Matherly's embryonic but promising court artists journey to Erskine College, Due West, S. C. on Friday and Charleston, S. C. on Saturday in return matches with teams which handed them December defeats in the home arena.

The well-knit, two platoon Dahlonga aggregation has bumped off to a rough start with four losses in as many starts in a murderous schedule with top-notch southern teams. But with the sharp improvement in basketball strategy introduced by the new cage mentor and the quality of this year's player a swing to the win columns can be anticipated in the very near future.

"With a brand new team," points out modest Coach Matherly, "we can hardly expect miracles this year. But we are making progress. We are forming the groundwork for a team of real merit next season. No player will graduate this year."

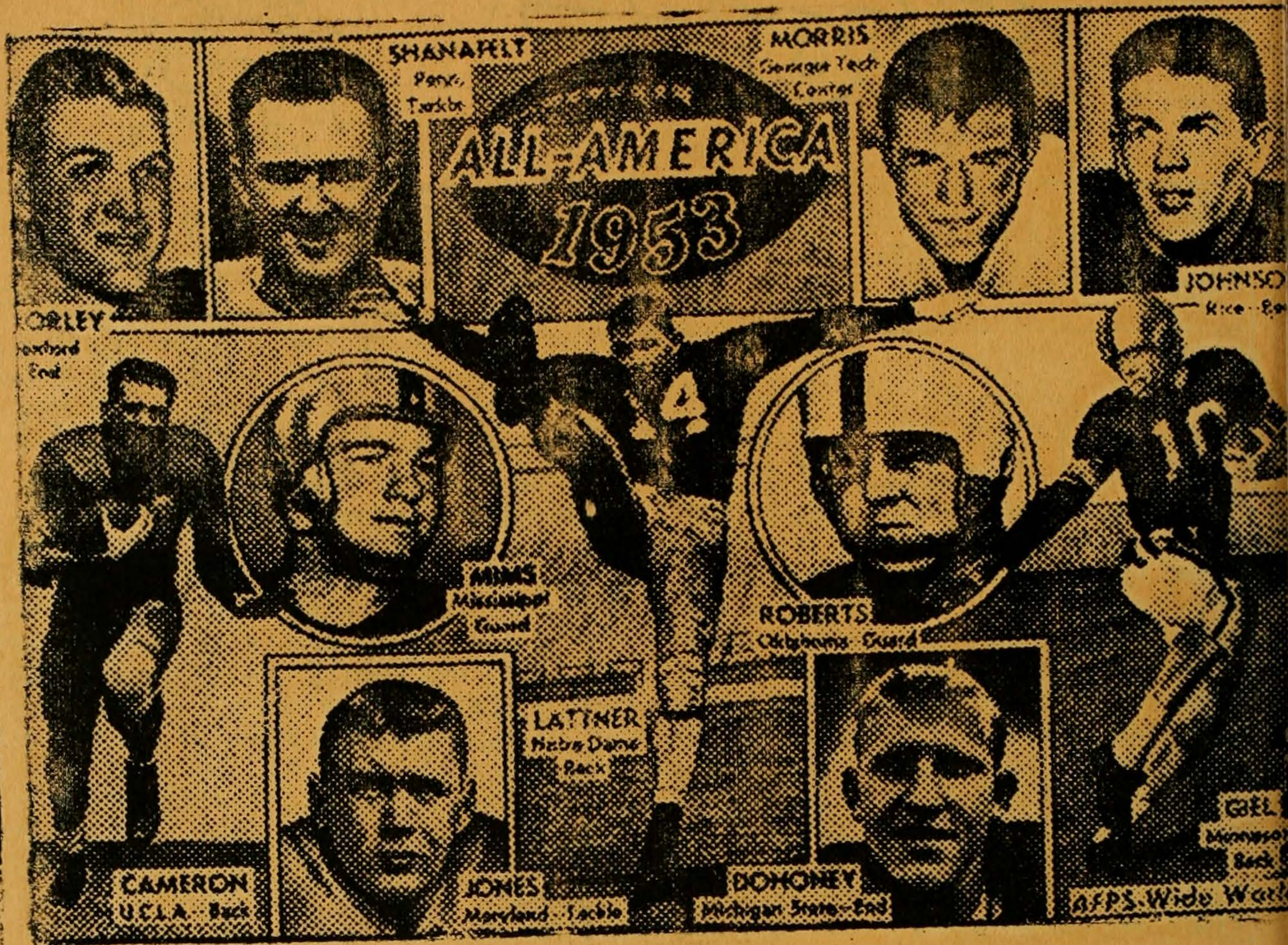
The squad roster:

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| Charles Hensley | F | Jimmy Anthony | G |
| James Kinney | F | Howard Cobb | G |
| Robert Parker | F | Charlie Johnson | G |
| Ivan Parr | F | Pitt Scheff | G |
| Ellis Smith | F | Lamar Sutton | G |
| Warren Camp | C | | |

Possible additions this quarter to fill a vacancy created by Billy Miller, who has dropped out of school, are Nichols and Bentley, who were two of last year's mainstays.

The NGC cage boys travel to Piedmont College next Monday. The remainder of their schedule is as follows:

| DATE | OPPONENTS | PLACE |
|--------------|----------------|-------|
| Thur, Jan 14 | Erskine | Here |
| Fri, Jan 15 | Mercer | There |
| Mon, Jan 18 | Oglethorpe | There |
| Wed, Jan 20 | W Car Teachers | There |
| Tues, Jan 26 | Piedmont | Here |
| Thur, Jan 28 | Berry | There |
| Thur, Feb 4 | Erskine | Here |
| Mon, Feb 8 | Berry | Here |
| Thur, Feb 11 | Oglethorpe | Here |
| Sat, Feb 13 | Ga Teachers | There |
| Mon, Feb 15 | Piedmont | There |



BETTY CO-ED

PI OMICRONS VIE FOR "REC" TROPHY

This year the Pi Omicrons, or "P.O.'s" as they are more familiarly called, are striving to secure the coveted "Rec" Club trophy. Already the team, under the able leadership of Laura Brown, has won first place in two tournaments: speedball and the intramural rifle match.

The PO's offer each member of the team a golden opportunity to cultivate new friends and a sense of fair play through team sports and tournaments throughout the year. The team also enjoys cook-outs and over-night hikes.

The '53-'54 team is made up of 10 old members and 20 Freshmen. Thus far the team participation has been very commendable. 60% of the team's number was active in speedball, while 50% of the members participated in rifle marksmanship.

COMMANDER GIVEN OFFICE SPACE

A New Year's gift to the Commander is an office from the generous hand of North Georgia's PMS&T, Major Walter M Turner. This climaxes a determined campaign for space by the Commander's editor, Lang Forehand, which has brought tears to the eyes of some of the most intransigent souls on the campus.

The new office is the west stage room of the Military Building auditorium.

IN THIS CORNER -

ROGER LeROY WILLIAMS JR

The Head of the Department of Physical Education, Roger LeRoy Williams, first saw the light of day on April 3rd, 1919 in La Grange, North Carolina. Here he spent his childhood. Through high school he starred as a triple-sport athlete winning acclaim in the fields of baseball, football and basketball.

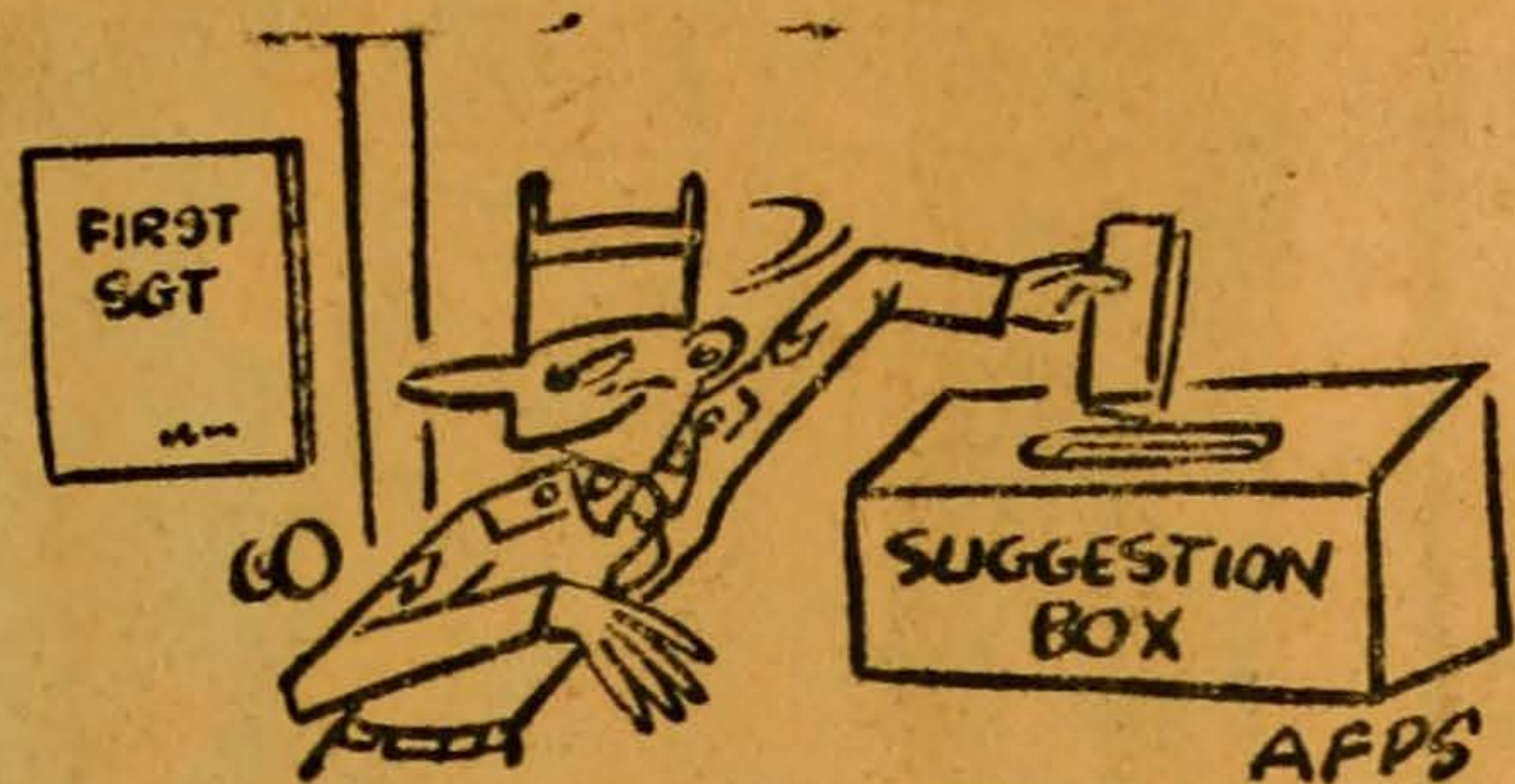
Early in World War II he was called into the Army. He was assigned to the Air Corps and trained as a radio operator and gunner. In England he joined the 8th Air Force, and during the toughest air fighting of the war, in 1943, completed 25 combat missions over Europe and Africa as a member of a B-17 crew.

In 1944 two very fine things happened to Sergeant Williams: he was rotated "Stateside", and he married Miss Sally Anne Hause in Littleton, North Carolina.

In 1945 he was discharged from the Air Corps, and in January of 1945 he matriculated at the University of North Carolina. He graduated here in 1949 and obtained his M A Degree in 1950.

In September of 1950 Mr Williams came to North Georgia College where he quickly became the guiding genius of Athletics and Physical Education. With a smile on his lips, understanding in his heart and a ready solution in his fertile mind, approachable, likeable "Roger Williams" is wise and friendly counsel to all who enter North Georgia's gymnasium.

"Only...fools are certain and assured."
-Montaigne



THE ENEMY

REDS LIQUIDATE MARINE PATROL

(The following account is from the files of the Department of the Army)

Korean War Crime #185 - Ten Marines from the 1st Marine Division went on a reconnaissance patrol near Nakchon Dong on 29 January 1951. They never returned from this mission. In March, 1951, checking on a National Police report, a patrol from the 2d ROK Division found their bodies, together with those of 10 Republic of Korea Army soldiers, four National Police, and one Korean civilian. These corpses were stripped naked with the hands bound behind them, and the physical appearance of the remains revealed that the decedents had either been bayoneted in the back and chest or had their skulls crushed with clubs.

Interrogation of native villagers indicated that these Americans were captured about 30 January and held prisoners until their murder on 5 February.

Two North Korean lieutenants, discovered among captured Communist prisoners, have confessed to participation in this crime. Although their statements were recorded at different times and places, the factual data is the same. They relate that their commanding officer told them to prepare to execute the prisoners secretly. For this purpose, they decided to use bayonets. Accordingly, the graves were dug in advance, then the victims were led forth individually, stripped, bound and ordered to sit on the ground. In this position, each man was used for bayonet practice, and if death came too slowly or resistance was offered, his head was smashed with a rifle butt. Blood stains were swept from the ground and the bodies buried.

"Whatever makes men good Christians makes them good citizens."

- Daniel Webster

RANGERS GIVE BIG CHRISTMAS PARTY

CHILDREN GUESTS OF SOLDIERS

Santa Claus came in style to sixty-three lucky Lumpkin County children the Tuesday before Christmas through the genial auspices of the Ranger Training Center at picturesque Camp Wahsega.

Major John Chauffeur, Commanding Officer, and his staff of rugged mountain soldiers turned momentarily from their jobs of training key Army leaders to entertain their little friends and neighbors of the North Georgia Hills.

The children were escorted to a gayly decorated dining hall by their hosts at 3:00 PM. Soldier-waiters saw to it that all were given their fill of cookies and ice cream and well supplied with Christmas fruits and candies. For two hours a festive program was conducted by the Rangers to the wonderment of the titillated tots.



At 5:00 PM the gleeful youngsters were packed up and returned to homes in the surrounding area, loaded down with what they had been unable to eat and carrying generous merchandise certificates for gifts of their own choosing at a Dahlonega store.

According to Major Chauffeur credit for conceiving the idea of a children's party and for making most of the necessary arrangements goes to Mess Sergeant W G Smith of the Ranger Camp. Through his efforts the idea took form. With the help of the other members of the encampment decorations and food were provided and the afternoon program arranged.

The popularity of "GI Joe" has taken a jet-propelled upswing in the vicinity of Dahlonega. Out Camp Wahsega way the kids will tell you that Superman is on the skids. The Ranger is now "Number One".



WALKIE TALKIE

Things have been on the quiet side campus-wise the past two weeks
 Surprising too, for we had it conned that the inspired instructor who so unselfishly scheduled extra classes during exam week was just warming up to a wonderful spirit of giving that would carry over the Christmas holidays.

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Well, it was a mighty nice rest. Now, Alphonse, where did I hide that wadding?

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Our congratulations to Roy Jones and his new bride, who took the big step over the holidays. We can now see Roy's job in the Dining Hall as a part of his education.

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We've been criticized for not mentioning names in Walkie-Talkie. Well, from where we relax it looks as though the English language progresses thanks to pioneers like Olin King and Lang Forehand. Leastways, after due investigation they appear to be the perpetrators of the phrase "inflict upon the integrity" (sic) which darkened one of the pages of our last issue. Guess we'd better rehire our censor.

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We understand that Miss "A. D.", one of the vote counters in the Who's Who recount, was not exactly singing the praises of the Commander and the signers of the "petition" about 3AM on the evening of the counting. We hope she had a nice Christmas, and we'd like her to know that we of the Commander are disassociating ourselves just as fast as our little legs can carry us with all those who had anything to do with the fiasco. Naughty people.

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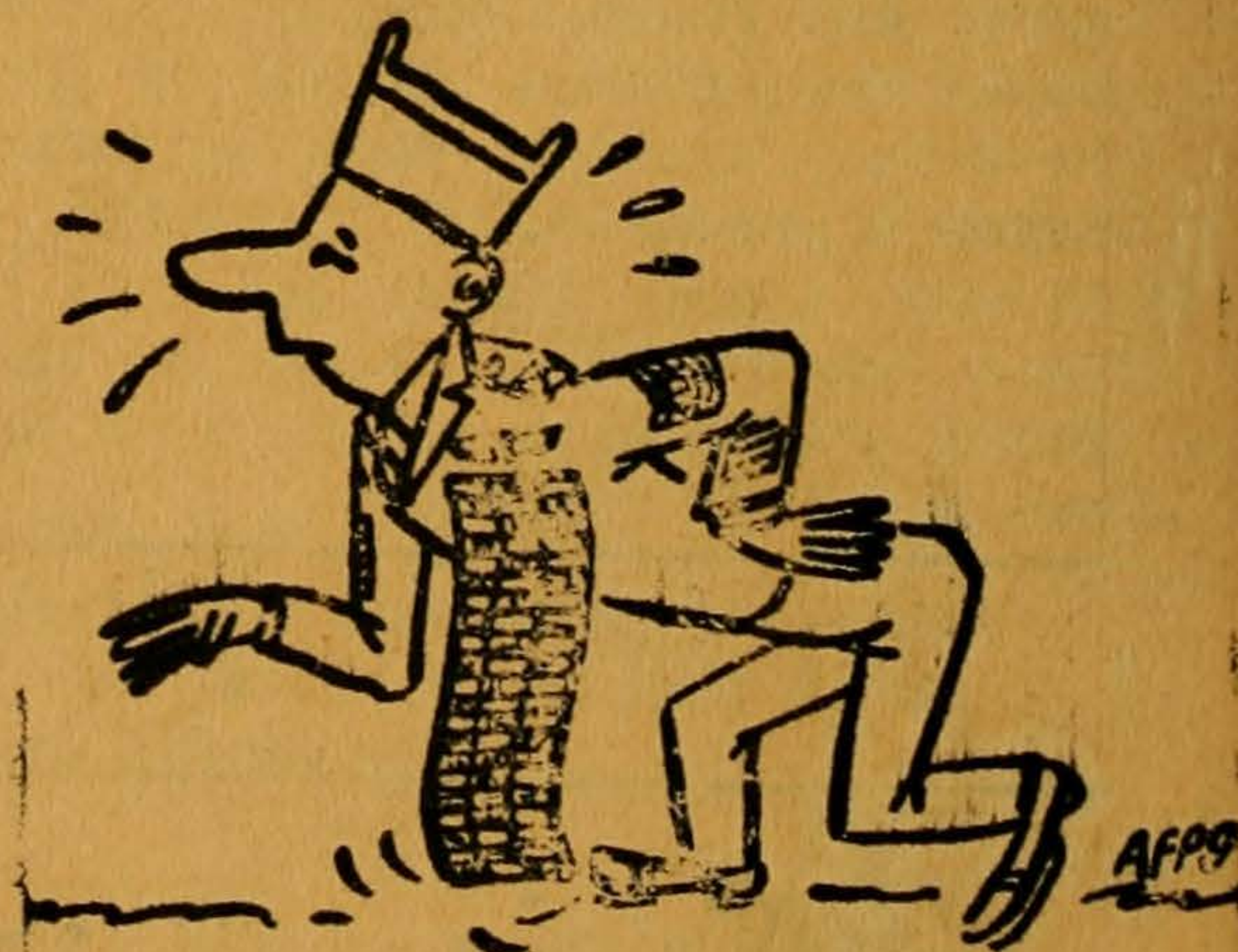
It's going to be nice having an office to ourselves. The Commander has been a little cramped in Captain Murphey's cubicle, and we suppose he feels the same way. One Sunday we thought we had our typist pounding out an "Off the Cuff of the PMS&T" article when looking over his shoulder we discovered to our horror he was half way through a letter from a young friend in Tokyo. It would have made very good copy, though. We could have called it "Off the Cuff of Captain Murphey's Lower Left Hand Drawer".

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Major and Mrs Jess Goodman and son Lewis paid a fleeting but thoroughly welcome visit to Dahlonga Tuesday, December 22nd on an eastern holiday during the Christmas recess of the Command and General Staff School, Fort Leavenworth, Kansas.



And this is the little girl that wore the little bathing suit (shown here) that caused her boss (quite convincingly) to call her home from Korea (where she was entertaining our boys) while we were eating Christmas turkey. But she didn't go home. Our boys liked it (the bathing suit), but trim Terry Moore (which is the little girl's name) promised not to wear it again, and to prove she was sincere she showed it (the bathing suit with herself in it) to the news cameras, and everyone felt sorry for the little girl and hoped she would get a little Hollywood contract (which of course the little girl doesn't want at all, at all).



The popular former NGC family were guests at the home of Captain and Mrs William A Smith. Major Goodman was PMS&T at North Georgia from July 1952 to July 1953.

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CO "D" LEADS IN HONOR CO. RACE

CADETS TAKE NEW POSTS

Vacancies created by graduating seniors and cadets placed in newly created staff positions were filled as follows:

CAPTAIN

| | |
|---------------------|-----------------|
| Reid Staff (Hon) | Henderson Staff |
| Elliott Staff (Hon) | Luttrell Staff |

2ND LT

| | |
|-----------------|--------------------|
| Hattaway Staff | Norman Co "C" |
| Pierce Co "A" | Threlkeld Co "C" |
| Langston Co "B" | Vandeventer Co "D" |
| | Painter Co "D" |

M/SGT

| | |
|-----------------|---------------|
| Kreilick Co "A" | Kelley Co "A" |
| Martin Co "A" | |

SFC

| | |
|---------------|-----------------|
| Grant Co "B" | Harper Co "C" |
| Jones Co "C" | Mock Co "C" |
| Potter Co "B" | Scoggins Co "B" |
| | Stone Co "D" |

SGT

| | |
|------------------|-----------------|
| Bacon Co "C" | James Co "B" |
| Bailey Co "D" | Keller Co "C" |
| Bannister Co "A" | Kempson Co "A" |
| Bray Co "C" | Martin Co "D" |
| Brooks Co "B" | McKinley Co "A" |
| Burford Co "D" | McLendon Co "B" |
| Byers Co "D" | Moore Co "C" |
| Darnell Co "A" | Moore Co "B" |
| Dickerson Co "D" | Moran Co "D" |
| Gibson Co "B" | Morrison Co "D" |
| Hardegree Co "C" | Paris Co "B" |
| Harridge Co "D" | Short Co "C" |
| Hill Co "B" | Thurmond Co "C" |
| Sims Co "D" | |

WINS FALL GRADE PERIOD & INSPECT'N

With two smashing victories in point-rich events which have just been announced, Company "D" took a narrow lead from three other units close on its heels to head the surprised-packed race for Honor Company. The **pace-setting** Doggies have come up from last place early in the Fall Quarter to overtake all rivals.

Company "B", last year's Honor Company, overtook Company "A" and the Band to forge ahead into second place a scant two points behind the leaders.

Company "A", one point behind the Bakers, holds third place, while the fourth rung is claimed by the former leaders, the Band, which placed 4th in both of the newly scored contests. Co "C" clings to last place.

The present line-up:

| UNIT | PREVIOUS SCORE | POINTS WON: GRADES | POINTS WON: INSP. | PRES-ENT SCORE |
|------|----------------|--------------------|-------------------|----------------|
| "D" | 14 | 15 | 10 | 39 |
| "B" | 19 | 12 | 6 | 37 |
| "A" | 19 | 9 | 8 | 36 |
| Band | 24 | 6 | 4 | 34 |
| "C" | 9 | 3 | 2 | 14 |

Grade ratios for the Fall Quarter:

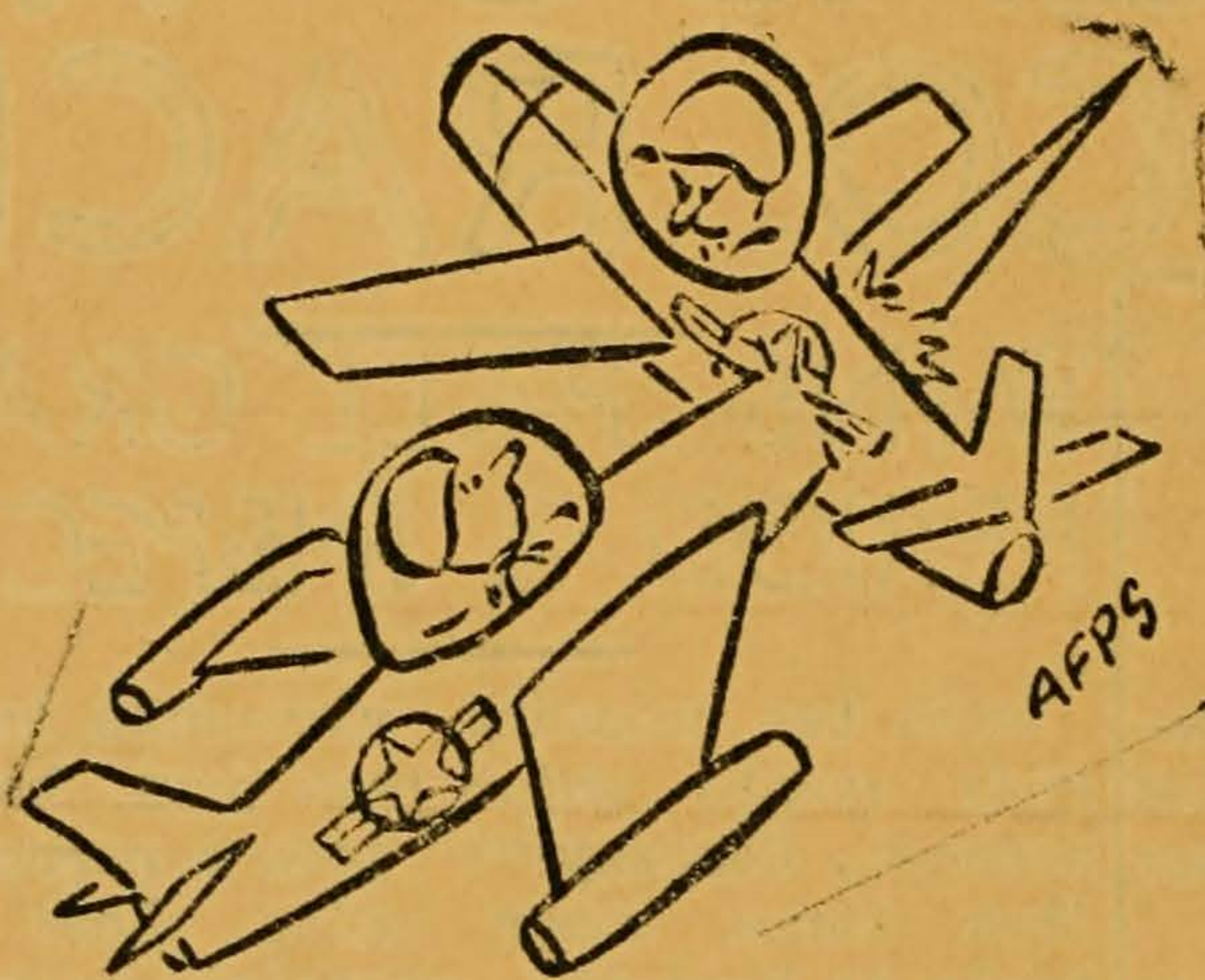
1. Co "D" 1.185
2. Co "B" 1.168
3. Co "A" 1.097
4. Band 0.938
5. Co "C" 0.925

EDITORIAL

Little Dimes Play Big Roles

The '54 March of Dimes is now under way at North Georgia College. The March of Dimes this year has planned it's most intensive campaign ever, to finish the fight against Polio. In the past few years the gap to success has been greatly lessened. Victory has at last become a foreseeable reality. Gamma Globulin and many other miracle drugs have not only increased the pace to success but also the expense of the already costly combat. Iron lungs, hospitals, therapeutics, trained personnel and thousands of other costly weapons are needed for the fight. With victory so near, we cannot give up now. Only you can win the fight that has raged against the terrible foe, Polio.

Give now, so that in the future you and your children will be safe from the dreadcrippler, Infantile Paralysis.



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IN THIS CORNER-

Mr. Marion C. Wicht

by Charles W. Casey

One hardly works a math problem at NGC without thinking of the ever-reliable Mr. Wicht, who is the head of the mathematics department at NGC.

Mr. Wicht is a true "Rebel", being born in Eastabuchie, Mississippi. He attended elementary and high school at Hattiesburg, and from there entered Mississippi Southern College, where he received his B.S. degree in mathematics. He has done graduate work at University of Chicago, Auburn, Louisiana State University, University of Berlin, Germany and Vanderbilt.

During the Second World War, Mr. Wicht first taught airplane mechanics in the Army Air Forces, and then joined the Navy in March of 1943. While in the Navy, Dr. Wicht was a radar officer of an anti-submarine group and later taught in an aviation school.

Returning to the states in 1946, he began teaching at Louisiana State University and remained there until 1950 at which time he came to NGC.

Mr. Wicht is married to Margaret W. Wicht and is the father of three sons: Marion, Jr., Jimmy, and Abner.

In off-campus activity we find Mr. Wicht as commanding officer of the Naval Reserve Electronics group in Gainesville, Ga. He is also an amateur radio operator with the call number W42XA.

TRIUMPH & TRAGEDY

by Winston Churchill

This book, the Pulitzer Prize Award in History for 1953, closes the sixth in a series of Churchill's panoramic histories of World War II. This particular volume traces the war from the landing on Normandy beaches to the atom bomb and the surrender of Japan. This account of military and naval victories, of strategy, failures and successes also is paralleled with an account of the thinking and maneuvering behind the scenes of the world struggle. The events, such as President Roosevelt's death, General Eisenhower's vigilant command, President Truman at Berlin, Churchill's defeat in the British elections, parade on the stage of a world in conflict until the Iron Curtain is drawn with "triumph of arms for the world of reason and decency, but tragedy as new perils threaten our anxious world and rob the victory of the fruits of peace."

Susie M. Harris

"Folly is set in great dignity."

- Ecclesiastes

Sports

BOYS RIFLE TEAM FIRES MATCH

The NGC Varsity Rifle Team fired the Randolph Hearst Trophy Match during our Christmas vacation. NGC fired three teams in the match. The first team consisted of Smedley Breedlove, Varsity Team Captain, Jack James, George Potter, Mervin Hawk and Elvin Dreilick; the second team was made up of Skrine, Davis, Edmondson, Torbush, and Scoggins; and the third team members were Walker, McWharter, Clark, Keller and Free.

The results of the match are not yet known, but Capt. Smith and Sgt. Fanning, Rifle Team coaches, are expecting some good scores. This year's high score was George Potter's, followed closely by those of Breedlove and James.

The riflemen have fired one pre-season match with Riverside and marked up an expected victory. There are several matches scheduled in the near future including the U. of Ga. and a shoulder-to-shoulder match with the Citadel in Charleston, S. C.

GIRLS RIFLE TEAM

By a margin of two points, the NGC Women's Rifle Team defeated Tarleton State College of Stephenville, Texas. The scores (500 points possible):

| NGC | | Tarleton | |
|---------------|------------|-----------|------------|
| Pem Fite | 99 | B Knudson | 98 |
| Lou Woody | 98 | D Brown | 97 |
| Barbara Buice | 97 | J Lobbin | 97 |
| Nancy Temple | 96 | S Pittman | 96 |
| Ida Mae Cash | 96 | F Downs | 96 |
| | <u>486</u> | | <u>484</u> |

Matches scheduled this month are: Ohio State University on January 9, Ohio State University and Cornell on January 16, and Texas State College for Women and the University of New Hampshire on January 23.

NGC STOMPED BY ERSKINE

Erskine handed NGC its worse defeat of the season Friday night by the unbalanced score of 117 to 45. Erskine is rated as one of the best teams in the South this year.

Half time score showed Erskine 63 and NGC 26. NGC was slow at handling the ball and completed only 22 per cent of its shots.

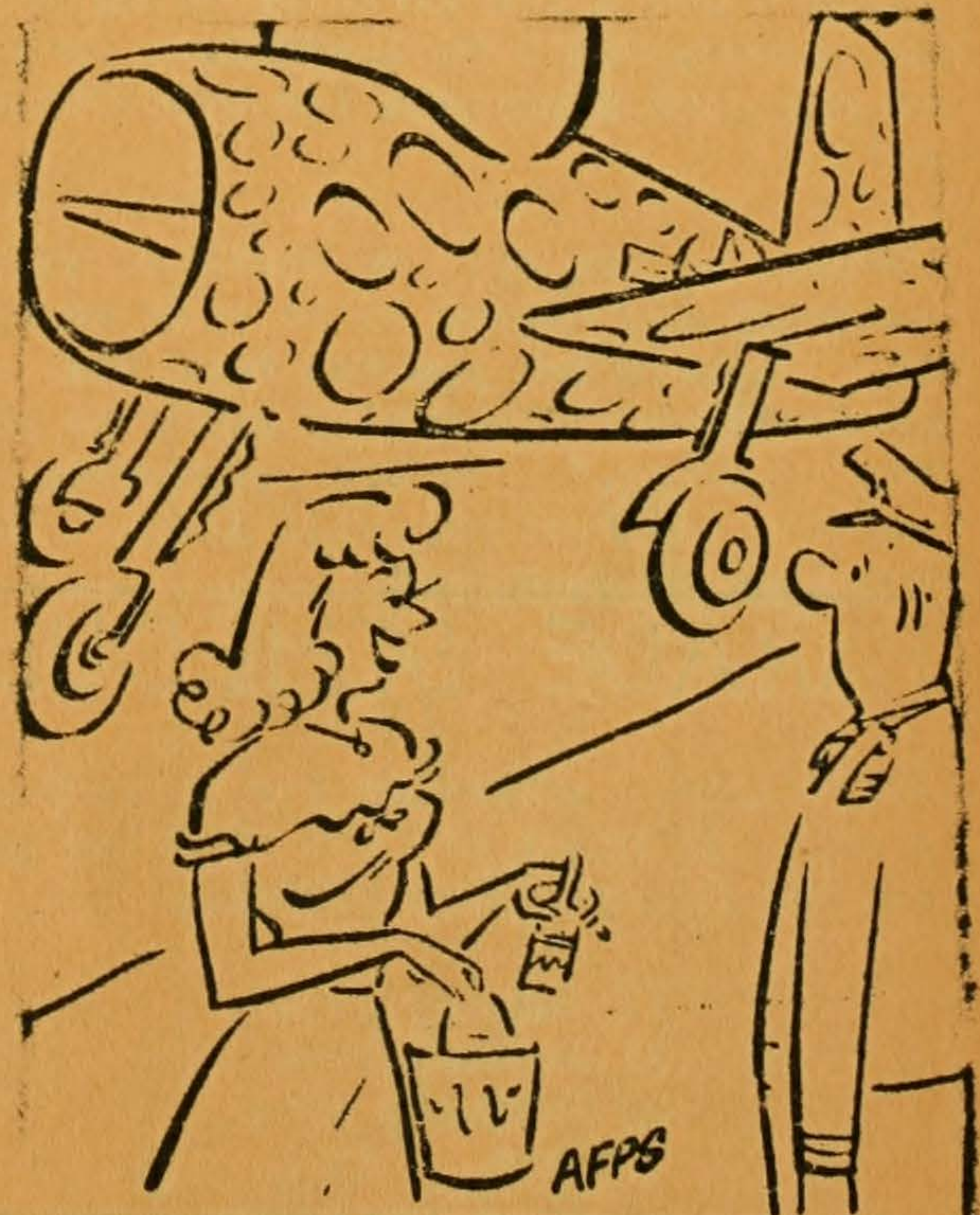
High scorer for NGC was Parker with 9 points, and high scorer for Erskine was Storms with 24 points.

"MERCS"

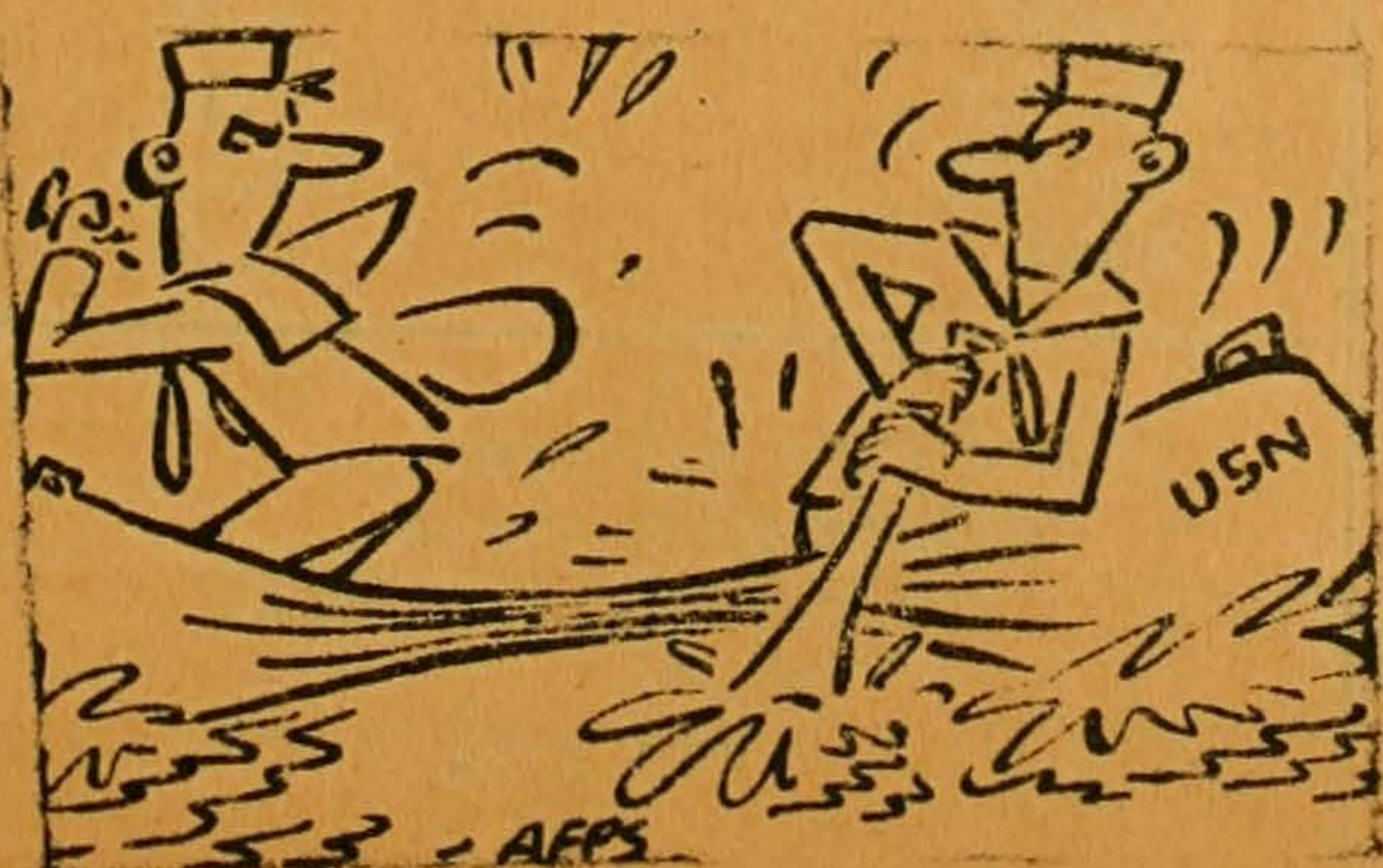
After active participation in speedball and rifle team Fall Quarter, the Mercureans are now ready to begin volley ball and basketball practice. They have a total of twenty-eight members, eighteen of which are freshmen or transfer students.

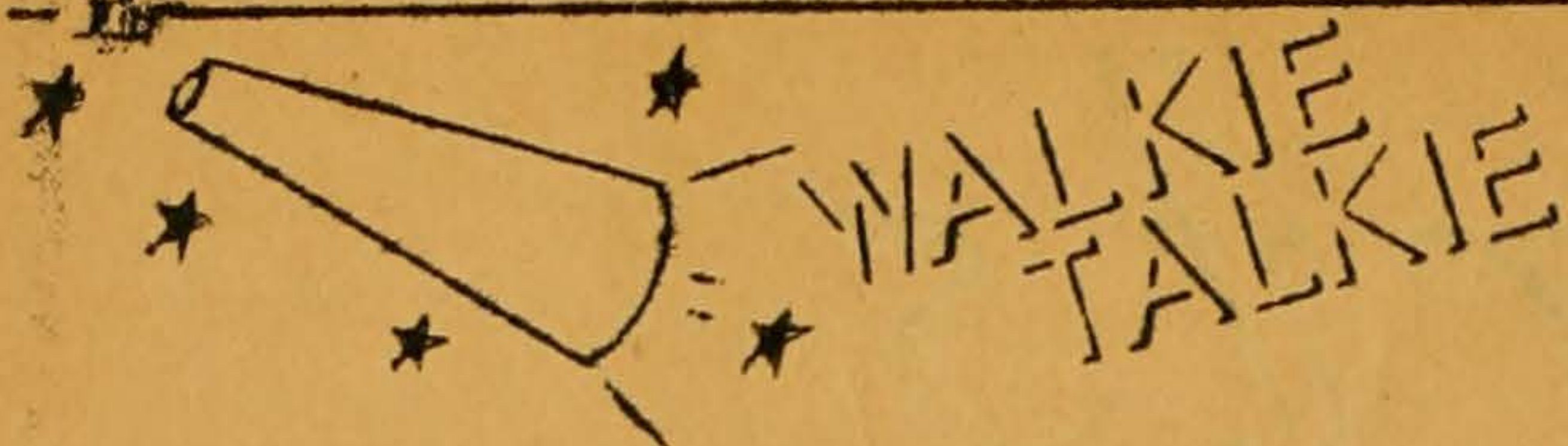
The "Merces" tied the "Hipps" in the speedball tournament, and they placed second in the rifle match. Other activities include the Rec Club hike and a team "cook-out".

Under the leadership of their captain, Pem Fite, and co-captain, Ruth Holcomb, the "Merces" hope to capture the prized Rec Club trophy for the second consecutive year.



"I HEARD THE AIR FORCE WANTED PLANE SPOTTERS!"





The wedding bells have begun to ring around NGC. On December 26, Diane Dick-ey and Don Dupree became Mr. and Mrs. They were married at the Columbia Drive Presbyterian Church in Decatur. They are now residing in the "Vet Apartments!" Congratulations and best wishes to you.

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There seems to be a good many new buttons floating around the campus. Maybe Shirley H. will not have too hard a time. We imagine Lob will be alright this time, that is, if he doesn't go broke paying off his debts.

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The big question in the minds of the cadets and co-eds right now is what's wrong with Godbee and Longino. Why do they go around half the time not speaking to each other? We heard that he sent her a Christmas card with a real long letter on the back.

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Congratulations to all the girls in Lewis Hall who acquired diamonds over the holidays. There seems to be quite a collection over there.

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The "Filthy Five" are having a rough time holding Gay Hannah for another quarter.

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It sure is amusing to sit around at the end of every quarter and listen to the biology majors gripe about their low grades.

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If you see a few girls snooping around the campus, don't be alarmed. They are the new girl reporters for the "Commander."

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Well, we are off on another quarter and everybody seems to be very energetic. Everywhere you can hear the old and familiar. "I'm really going to study this quarter." We are wondering how long the enthusiasm will last. Well, good luck to everyone!

PARADE SCHEDULE

(The Parade scheduled for 7 March will be held in honor of the visiting girls from the Georgia High Schools.)

17 January 1954

31 January 1954

21 February 1954

7 March 1954

JOIN THE MARCH OF DIMES !

AS SAID TO CINDY

QUESTION: WHAT IS YOUR BIGGEST NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTION?

TO SNAG GEORGE.....BOBO B' ICE
TO MAKE NO RESOLUTIONS... "TWEETY" CLARK
TO STOP GOING AROUND IN CIRCLES.....
.....CINDY ROBINSON
TO SNAG BILLY GIBBONS BEFORE THE YEAR IS
OUT.....LOU WILLA MCGGINS
TO KEEP OUR ROOM CLEAN SO MISS A.D.
WON'T HAVE ANYTHING TO FUSS ABOUT.....
.....NANNIE AND BOBO
NOT TO SPRAIN ANY MORE ANKLES.....
.....LANELLE EDWARDS
TO TOOT THE BUGLER A LITTLE LOUDER.....
.....LOUISE MOOREHEAD
TO PASS MATH 111 OR BUST- I'LL GET A
DOCTOR TO SEW ME UP....."BO" TURNER
TO COMPLAIN LESS ABOUT P.E. COURSES.....
.....P.T. MEALOR
JUST RESOLVE... . . . NANCY S. AND PAT P.
TO GET AWAY FROM HERE AS OFTEN AS I CAN.
.....P.L. KELLUM
TO SERVE MORE AND "MERRY" COFFEE.....
.....MRS. "GRIFF"
TO STAY AT N.G.C. MORE WEEK-ENDS TO
DESTROY THE IDEA IN B.FORD THAT I'M
COMPUTING DAILY.....THELMA BUREL
I'M NOT GONNA LOOK AT ANOTHER GIRL.....
.....IVAN PARR
NOT TO GET STIFF ANYMORE-IN THE LEGS,
THAT IS.....FRANKIE LYNCH
TO MAKE THE OTHER DEAD'S LIST.....
.....CHICKEN CAMPBELL
TO GET OUR MEN QUICKER.....
.....THE FILTHY FIVE

STUDENTS RESPOND TO WHITE CHRISTMAS

The students of North Georgia College were given the opportunity to share in the White Christmas Fund organized by Lumpkin County citizens to bring Christmas cheer to the less fortunate amongst them. A ready response was received from Lewis Hall and the five military units on the campus. The hope was expressed by campus spokesmen that an earlier invitation would be extended to the students next year so that a more thorough campaign could be undertaken.

Contributions were as follows:

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|------------|---------|
| Lewis Hall | \$15.00 |
| Co "A" | \$18.46 |
| Co "B" | 5.26 |
| Co "C" | 4.15 |
| Co "D" | 3.45 |
| Band | 4.40 |

Dimes give dollars
Dollars give cures
The cured give thanks
to God
And you.

FALL QUARTER DEAN'S LIST

The Dean's Office has announced that the following list of cadets and co-eds have made the Dean's List for the Fall Quarter of the 1953-54 academic year. Last year, the male students placed a percentage of 13.9 and the girls placed a percentage of 41.4 on the Dean's List.

| | |
|---------------------|--------------------|
| Abercrombie, F. J. | King, O. B. |
| Almand, J. C. | Lambert, H. C. |
| Amerson, H. S. | Landers, B. |
| Bannister, J. P. | Lanford, E. |
| Bellamy, N. J. | Lenderman, J. C. |
| Blalock, C. L. | Lively, G. |
| Blasingame, J., Jr. | Logan, F. E. |
| Breedlove, S. | Lowe, B. S. |
| Brigham, P. P. | Luttrell, L. L. |
| Bruce, J. | Luttrell, P. |
| Buice, B. L. | McWhirter, J. H. |
| Burel, T. V. | Mathews, M. |
| Burford, R. S. | Matthews, J. R. |
| Putterworth, C. K. | Mealor, P. |
| Eyess, G. E. | Medlock, C., Jr. |
| Campbell, J. W. | Miller, M. A. |
| Carpenter, B. E. | Mock, E. R. |
| Cash, I. M. | Moorhead, N. L. |
| Chapman, W. J. | Nichols, H. H. |
| Clark, R. H. | Odom, C. J. |
| Coleman, R. D. | O'Kelley, E. P. |
| Collier, C. S. | Palmer, A. N. |
| Cravens, E. M. | Parris, S. H. |
| Crow, T. G. | Paul, H. G. |
| Darracott, M. J. | Peacock, M. A. |
| Davis, T. C. | Potter, G. M. |
| Dawson, P. A. | Price, R. W. |
| Dennis, J. J. | Puckett, M. E. |
| Deyerle, A. S. | Roberts, J. L. |
| Dickey, K. D. | Rymer, R. W. |
| Dismukes, E. A. | Scheff, R. P. |
| Dixon, S. L. | Schumacher, N. |
| Drexler, C. H. | Scoggins, L. E. |
| Duncan, B. A. | Settle, T. A. |
| Edwards, L. | Shattuck, P. R. |
| Erwin, R. D. | Stipe, A. E. |
| Forrester, E. S. | Stipe, J. W. |
| Freeman, B. P. | Stocks, C. |
| Gammon, C. C. | Stone, H. W. |
| Glass, C. J. | Temple, N. |
| Hannah, M. G. | Temple, S. M. |
| Harbuck, E. L. | Tingle, A. |
| Harper, D. R. | Turner, P. A. |
| Harvill, M. J. | Tyner, M. |
| Hattaway, L. W. | Vandeventer, W. R. |
| Hattrich, J. W. | Vinton, E. |
| Higgins, M. S. | Waters, R. E. |
| Hill, T. H. | Wendorf, D. M. |
| Hitchcock, B. A. | Whitaker, J. M. |
| Huff, J. C. | Williams, G. L. |
| Hunt, J. B. | Wilson, R. B. |
| Keller, G. L. | Woodall, P. E. |
| King, F. B. | Woodward, M. J. |
| | Wright, E. G. |

FROSH CAGERS WIN TWO

by James Pierce

The NGC freshmen copped two games this week, downing Ellijay Friday night by a score of 50-45. Patrick was the high scorer in the game with 25 points. Saturday night saw the freshmen over-run Cleveland High 65-39. Patrick again took top scoring honors with 18 points. Tuesday the frosh meet Blairsville there and Thursday they meet Truett McConnell here.

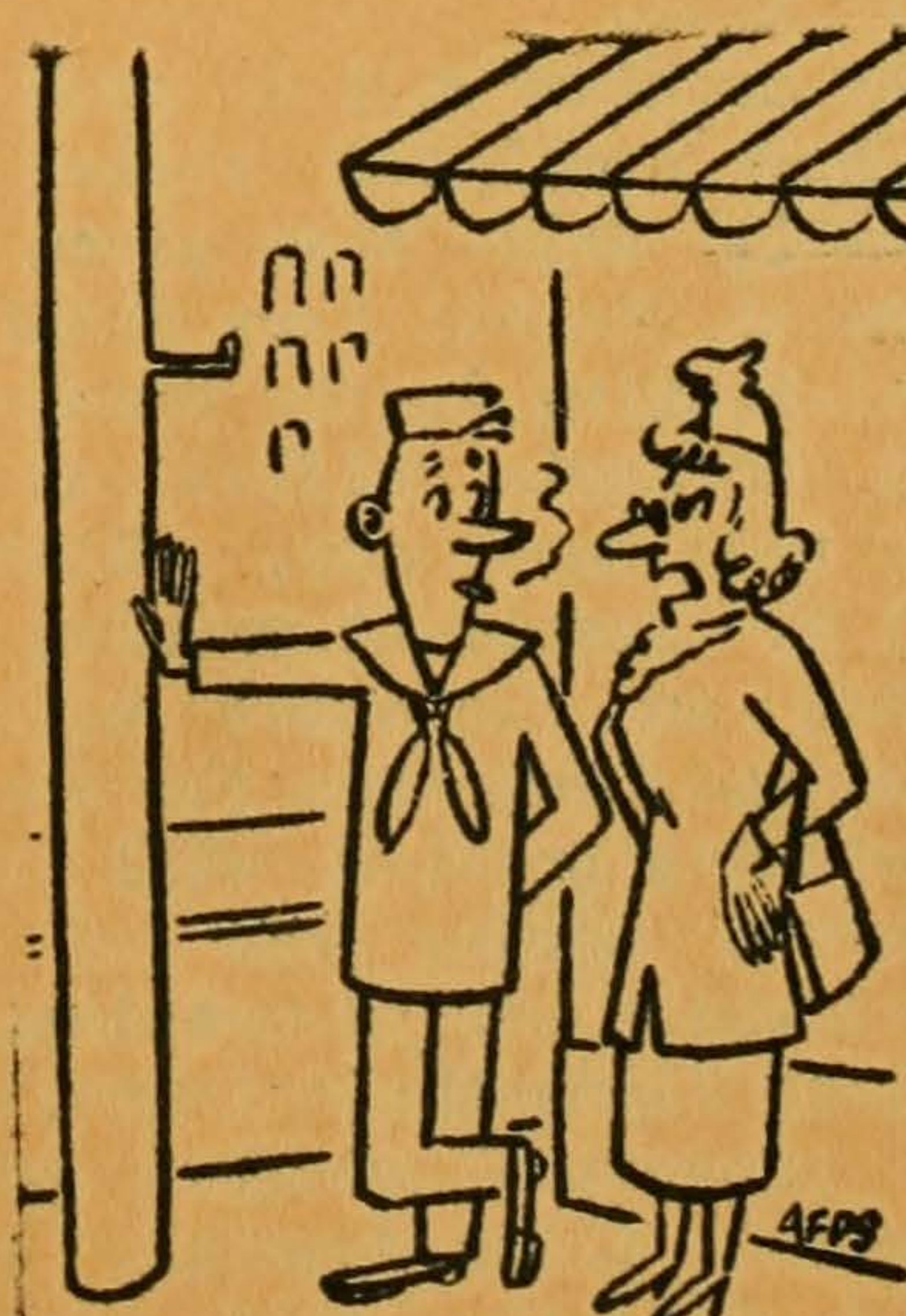
STUDENTS JOIN POLIO FIGHT

An opportunity to take part in one of medicine's most dramatic developments is being given the students of N.G.C. this month.

Urging leaders encourage everyone to fill and hand in their March of Dimes cards before the close of the campaign on Jan. 31; remember that it is school children themselves who will benefit most from the 1954 March of Dimes.

"This year," Rev. Johnson said, "the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis will need \$26,500,000 to buy gamma globulin, which temporarily protects children against paralytic polio, and to finance field trials of a possible vaccine. This amount is in addition to vast sums needed to finance its continuing programs of patient aid, scientific research and professional education."

The Lumpkin County director reported that the 1954 March of Dimes is proceeding smoothly but said that this was the year of greatest need and that the dimes would have to come from every avenue.



WHY AREN'T YOU IN THE ARMY?"

"There are no dull lecture topics;
there are only dull lecturers."

THE ENEMY

(The following account is from the files of the Department of the Army)

Proving that the Communists still persist in committing atrocities, this recent case occurred on 21 September 1952. At that time an American forward observer team and a squad of South Koreans occupied Hill 854 near Samchi-yong. Their position was overrun by the enemy, but was recovered the following day in a counter-attack. The bodies of two U S soldiers, horribly mutilated, together with those of several South Koreans were discovered by a friendly patrol. The lieutenant who found them made the following affidavit:

"One of the boys had no head. It seemed to have been mashed or beaten and was laying all over the road. Both of his feet had been cut off about half way between the knee and the ankle. It appeared as though they had been chopped off with a dull instrument. He had no means of identification on him. I searched him for dogtags, clothing markings, belt markings, shoes, ID tags, and personal effects in his pockets; but nothing was to be found.

"The other GI had his eyes gouged out, and nothing remained where his eyes were except holes. He had been bayoneted all over the body with the upper part of his legs completely laid open to the bone. He also had no marks of identification on him."

NIGHT PATROL ON THIS FRIDAY EVE

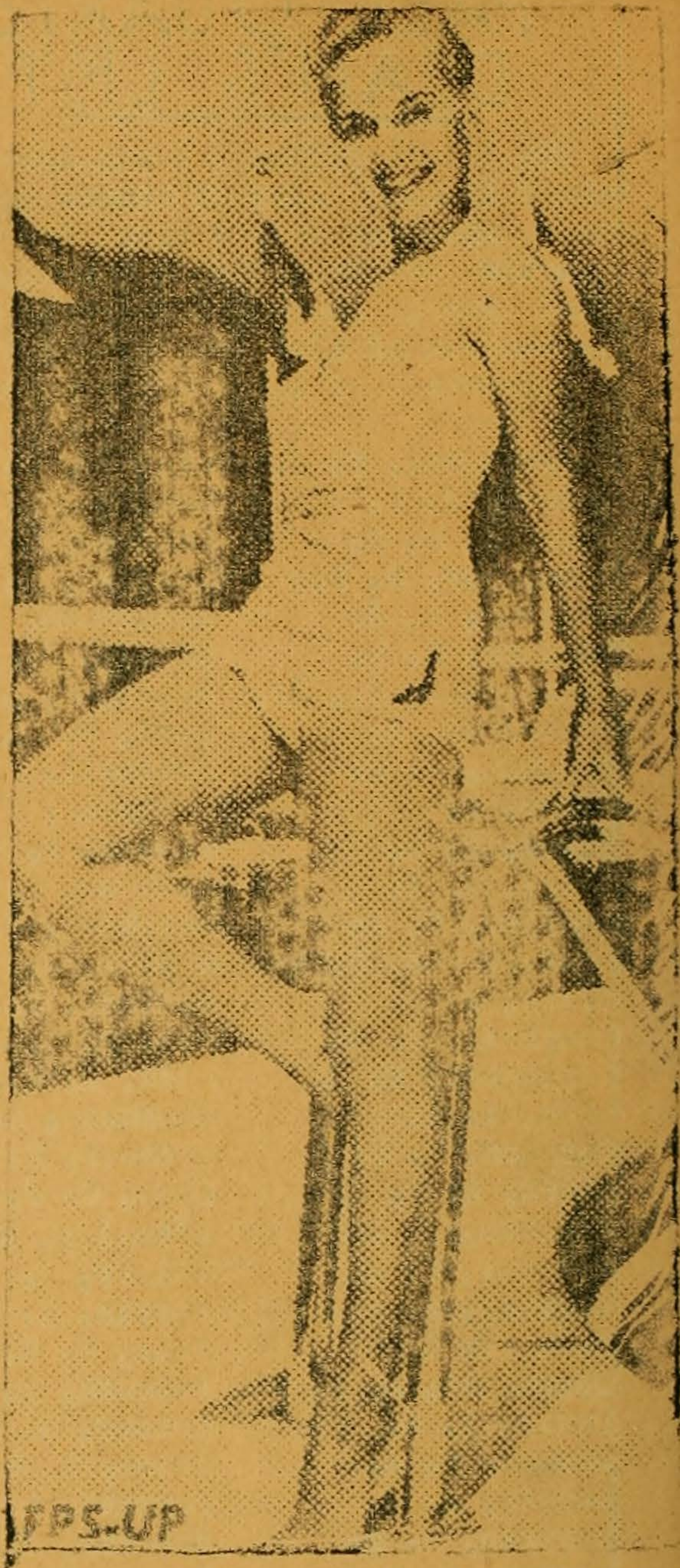
1954 night patrols will begin on Friday evening when the Military Department conducts a brand new problem on brand new terrain at the Vernon Smith Farm 5 miles south of Dahlonga on the Gainesville Road.

The problem will be open to all cadets who have completed rifle marksmanship. Assembly will take place at 1900 hours sharp at the Military Building. Cadets participating in the problem are encouraged to draw rifles at the Armory at 1700 the same day. Blank ammunition will be issued at problem time. Flashlights and whistles will be taken by those who have them for emergency uses.

Friday's problem will be concerned with the wiping out of enemy sniper units which are theoretically harassing traffic along the Gainesville highway.

A projected problem taking in the summit of Blood Mountain has been postponed until the cold weather at that altitude does not present any danger to troops who are not provided with special clothing.

The problem is scheduled to finish at approximately 2230 hours.



CLAIRE KALLEN

". . . superior qualification in the use of the language, both as to the written and the spoken word, is more essential to military leadership than knowledge of the whole technique of weapons handling

from THE ARMED FORCES OFFICER

NEW POLICY FOR TUESDAY MORNING

The Officers Club recommendation abolishing reveille formation has been approved by the Battalion Staff, and will become effective tomorrow morning. This has been a long awaited privilege by all members of the Cadet Corps. It was also announced that even though no reveille formation would be held, each equid leader would be directly responsible for the individual neatness of his men.

"Crafty men condemn studies,
simple men admire them,
and wise men use them."

- Francis Bacon

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VIPs TOUR NGC

BABB AND CLARK IN PATROL ROLES

Next Friday's night patrol, postponed from last Friday due to a conflict with another campus activity, will be led by Cadet Major James H. Babb. The Aggressor Force is scheduled to be organized and managed by Cadet Major Robert H. Clark. Both of the cadets, students of Military 401, have volunteered for the assignments.

This patrol is built around a situation currently being developed in Military 401 in which the mythical 111th Rebel Infantry Regiment has been defending Dahlonega. A shift in enemy strength has just permitted the 111th to take up the offensive, but guerrilla snipers are still harrassing traffic along the Dahlonega-Gainesville Highway, particularly at night. In a determined attempt to eliminate these evasive enemy irregulars ten night patrols are to be sent out simultaneously to likely areas of guerrilla activity to capture or liquidate them. Cadet Babb's group is one of these combat patrols, and it will concentrate its efforts on a suspected ridge line five miles south of Dahlonega within the boundaries of the extensive Vernon Smith farm.

FIRE TOWER UP!

The Crown Mountain Fire Tower, now hovering over the campus, was erected in record time yesterday morning. Lighting and phone will be installed this week.

MAJ. GEN. EDWARD WILLIAMS HEADS GROUP

Major General Edward T. Williams, Deputy Commander of Third Army, arrives here today at 1045 for his first inspection of North Georgia College Cadets.

General Williams will be accompanied by Colonel John W. Childs, Chief of the Georgia Military District, Captain John L. Lewis of the Third Army ROTC Section, and 1st Lieutenant Charles N. Childers, aide to General Williams.

In addition to inspecting ROTC facilities at NGC General Williams will confer with PMS&T Major Walter M. Turner and with President Hoag.

General Williams' brilliant military career is highlighted by a succession of impressive assignments. During the entire World War II campaign of France and Germany he served as General George S. Patton's Artillery Officer. After the war he returned to Europe as Chief of Staff of the 1st Infantry Division and was shortly thereafter selected for top level staff work in the European Theater. General Williams is a graduate of the class of 1920 at West Point Military Academy.

Colonel Childs, a native of Macon, Georgia and a graduate of Georgia Tech in 1921, is a veteran of the China Theater in World War II. During the rough days of the Korean Conflict in 1950 he was Chief of Staff of the famous 25th Infantry Division.

EDITORIALS

HOW MUCH IS A DIME

They say you can't buy anything for a dime any more.

Time was when John D. Rockefeller's favorite coin started many a kid's savings account. That was in the old days.

Yet even today the 10-cent piece represents a potent force. A handful of them 16 years ago created something that today is becoming a multi-million dollar vial of vaccine. The National Foundation for Infantile paralysis.

If we actually can stamp out polio with millions of dimes, what glory for those 10-cent pieces!

There is the idea itself...an idea that has proved highly catching. The March of Dimes started a whole new kind of thinking about fighting disease. It proceeded of the theory that if enough people got behind research they could, by sheer force of intelligent determination, solve the polio problem. That idea may be proved soon. And we are fighting other diseases in the same way today--and winning.

The March of Dimes has trained hundred of physical therapists who are helping people recover from diseases other than polio. It has helped educate many doctors who are using their knowledge in many varied fields. It has lent tremendous impetus to new public health programs by sponsoring young men and women in professional education. It has given the public an awareness of its responsibility in fighting all diseases of man.

The March of Dimes has helped countless others. "Lets---help it before it helps us."

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JOHN J. DENNIS, JR.

...by Charles W. Casey

On September 20, 1953, John J. Dennis entered North Georgia College as a student, and since that time all those who have come in contact with him have been captivated by his pleasing smile and jovial manner.

Dennis is a native of Statesboro, Ga., where he was born August 21, 1931. He attended elementary schools and one year of high school in Statesboro. He spent on year at Georgia Military College and the remainder at Gordon High School, Gordon, Ga., where he graduated May 23, 1949.

After graduation he entered the Navy, and received his "boot" training at San Diego, California. Upon the completion of his basic training he became a student of the Class A Radio School in San Diego. From there he journeyed abroad, spending two years on Guam and the Marianas Islands. After completing his tour abroad he returned to the states April 5, 1952. At the termination of his leave, Dennis was reassigned to L S T 1148 and was a member of that crew for ten months. On April 6, 1953, his final tour of duty completed, Dennis was discharged from the Navy. Among his memoirs of military life are the Korean Medal and the United Nations Medal.

At North Georgia College, Dennis has already distinguished himself as a student, having made the Dean's List his first quarter.

We all welcome you, John J. Dennis, and it is felt that all will profit by your stay here.

BOOK REVIEW

THE POWER OF POSITIVE THINKING

...Norman Vincent Peale

As Minister of the Marble Collegiate Church of New York, Dr. Peale has had experience with all types of people in all kinds of troubles. Out of his experience he has evolved simple rules for solving the problems of everyday life. The Power of Positive Thinking is a guide to the application of these rules to various situations.

Dr. Peale assures us that there is no problem, difficulty, or defeat that cannot be overcome by faith, positive thinking, and prayer. If we will replace negative attitudes with positive conviction. If we relax and have faith in our abilities--life will bring us happiness and success. He gives us his method for breaking the habit of worry, for obtaining peace of mind, and for maintaining constant energy.

SPORTS

PIEDMONT DOWNS CADETS, 93-64

by Ronnie Duncan

The North Georgia College Cadets lost to a heavy Piedmont five Tuesday night 93 to 64. The winners were led by Grice who scored 50 points from the pivot spot.

The contest was close only for the first half, with only a 10 point spread separating the clubs at the intermission. But, led by big Grice, the Piedmonters stepped up the pace.

Parker was high scorer for the Cadets with 20 points. Kinney was second with 11 points.

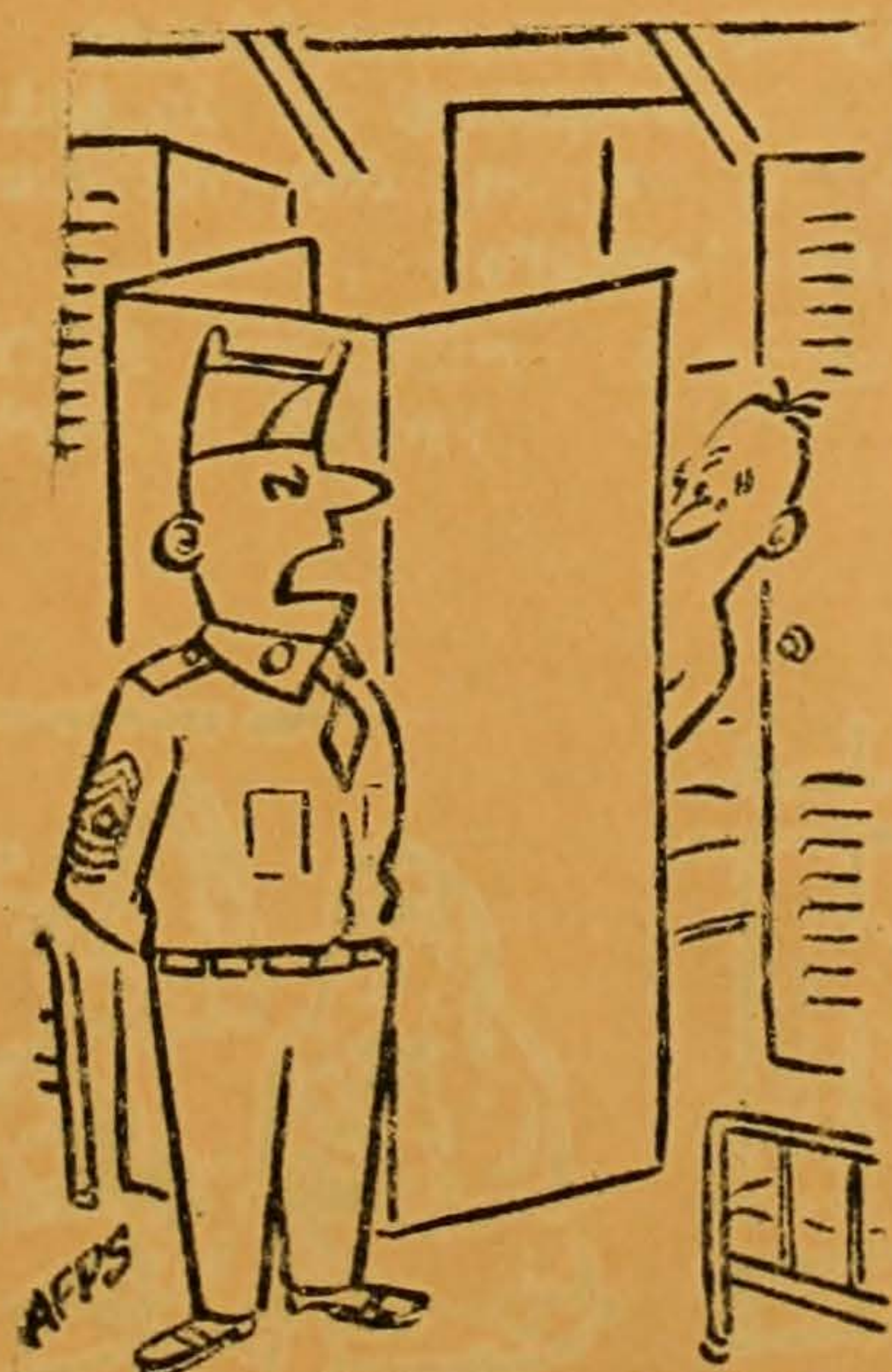
CADETS LOSE TO UNBEATEN ERSKINE

by Ronnie Duncan

The NGC Cadets lost their eighth straight game Thursday night at the hands of the renowned Erskine five. The game ended in a one sided figure 113 to 49.

Erskine started with a bang and never fell behind. They still remain one of the four unbeaten teams in the nation. Half time score showed them out front 64 to 23.

Darrel Storm scored 21 points for the winners. James Kinney and Jimmy "Red" Anthony led the losers with 9 each.



"I DON'T CARE IF YOU ARE BASHFUL!"

FROSH EDGED BY BLAIRSVILLE

Blairsville basketball fans saw a thriller Tuesday night as their home teams nipped the NGC freshmen 57-53 in the closing minutes of the game.

The game was a see-saw affair all the way. At the end of the first quarter, the score was tied. Half time saw Blairsville two points in the lead. At the end of the game only four points separated the teams. Patrick was high scorer with 19 points, followed by Moore.

FROSH LOSE TO TRUETT-McCONNEL

by James R. Pierce

Again the NGC Freshmen basketballers thrilled the fans, but lost a close game to Truett-McConnell Junior College of Cleveland, 68-62. The Cadets led by the narrow margin of one point, 15 to 14, at the end of the first quarter but were behind 34-27 and 55-42 at the end of the half and third quarters respectively. A last quarter rally fell short when the final gun ended the affair. Patrick was the big gun for the Frosh, collecting 24 points with Wilson and McNew collecting 9 each. This loss gave the freshmen a record for the season of 5 wins, 4 losses.

GIRLS RIFLE TEAM LEVEL SIGHTS AT OHIO U.

Last week the Girls Rifle Team competed against Ohio University, Athens, Ohio. The scores from Ohio University have not been reported yet but the NGC scores are:

| | Prone | Kneel. | Sit. | total |
|---------------|-------|--------|------|-------|
| Pam Fite | 99 | 93 | 89 | 281 |
| Lou Woody | 95 | 94 | 86 | 275 |
| Peggy Turner | 98 | 88 | 87 | 273 |
| Barbara Buico | 97 | 91 | 82 | 270 |
| Nancy Temple | 95 | 90 | 80 | 265 |

This week NGC shoots against Ohio State, Columbus, Ohio, and Cornell from Ithaca, New York.

WALKIE

TALKIE



Everyone was surprised as well as disappointed in Lewis Hall the other night when Miss A. D. turned on the speaker on the third floor and told the boys that it was time to go home.

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A warning has been made for all people valuing their lives to stay away from the gym during 5th period. Miss Wells has a dancing class that period and a few of the girls take waltzing a little too seriously and go wild.

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We are glad to see Lt. Threlkeld has made the climb back up the ladder. This time we hope his foot doesn't slip.

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What's the matter with the almighty Charlie Company this year? Could it be Woody isn't running things right?

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Would someone please give Peter H. a little scotch tape to keep his on again off again romance together.

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Martha Sue has suddenly developed a new taste in music--"Bebop."

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From the looks of all the new hair-cuts someone went wild with the scissors.

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We are deeply sorry for printing the Dean's List, Huff. We didn't know that it would cause you to lose your girl friend.

BOOT COLOR SELECTED

Battalion Headquarters announces that the proposed and accepted color for the boots that will be worn by the Corps of Cadets of next year will be Cordovan. This announcement came as a result of so many cadets ordering their boots from the College Armory.

AS SAID TO CINDY

If I were Dean for a day.....

I'd put everyone on the Dean's List if it would make them as happy as it did me....."Linousine Hattaway"

I'd declare a legal holiday and do away with Saturday classes and floating periods....."Skeet" Webb

I'd take off and go Fishing.....

.....Dr. Dismukes

I'd put ice boxes in every room.....

.....Bob Waters

I'd request pre-registration for the Fall quarter.....Jesse Way

Do away with all labs.....

.....Maude Ledford

I'd put the Band House closer to Lewis Hall.

.....Jackie Franklin

I'd hold all classes in Griff's and make everyone put a nickle in the juke box and play number eight....Marion Mathews

I'd make Billy Gibbons cadet-major.....

.....Lou Willa Muggins

I'd put a few A's on my record.....

.....Phil Johnson

I wouldn't let any classes start until 11:00 a.m.....Ivan Parr

I'd have a big party for the whole school.....Gwen Powell

I'd put benches and heaters in front of Lewis Hall.....Evelyn Lanford

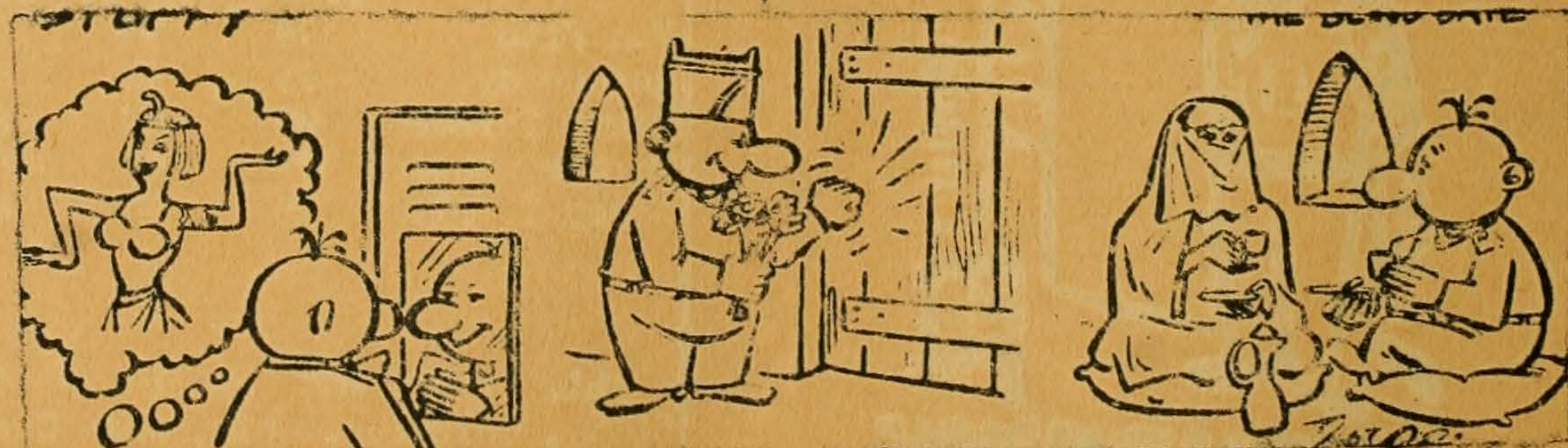
NEW COLUMN APPEARS

EDITORIAL

The new column "As Said to Cindy," which made its debut in the last issue, has been accepted with a great deal of enthusiasm. The column written by Cindy Robinson, is made up of direct quotes from the students on the "question" of the week. The "question" in question may or may not be facetious in nature. You may be stopped and asked your opinions or feelings on some pertinent and timely issue, and we know that in this case we can depend on you for newsworthy and considered answer.

"Beaucoup de bruit, peu de fruit."

French proverb



CLUB COMMANDER HERE FEBRUARY 20TH

On Saturday, February 20th, the Commander makes its social bow with "Club Commander" - a rollicking, original, uninhibited evening of gaiety and dancing at the College Gymnasium. According to a spokesman for the "Club Commander" Program Committee "nothing so confusing" has ever been attempted at NGC before. "We are even going to have 'live music' furnished by the best orchestra we can find," said the spokesman.

Among the many attractions will be a floor show, a "futuristic" fortune-telling team, tasty refreshments served in copious quantities and carefully concealed surprises to be released.

ARMY TOURS CUT FOR NON REGULARS

(AFPS) Non-regular lieutenants and captains serving first tours of commissioned service will be released as much as three months before completion of 24 months service in the Army.

The New program will be effective Feb. 1 and will continue for the next several months. The action will contribute to the attainment of the Army's projected end strength of 1,423,000 by June 30, 1954.

Officers serving their first 24 month tours which would normally expire between Feb.1-Aug.31 are affected by this policy. Most are graduates of ROTC. The normal 24-month tour of active duty will be required of officers due for release after Aug. 31.

As far as possible, those who complete 21 months active service by Feb. 1 will be released in February. Others will be separated between Feb. 1-June 1 as they complete the required 21 months.

This temporary curtailment of tours will not affect officers in the Army Medical Service, Chaplain Corps or WAC.

CO 'A' TAKES SUNDAY PARADE

Co "A" came back strong yesterday to win the Sunday parade and crowd Co "B" out of 2nd place. The leading Co "D" aggregation took second honors. Co "C" placed third, and Co "B" and the Band tied for fourth place.

HONOR COMPANY STANDINGS

| UNIT | OLD SCORE | PARADE | NEW SCORE |
|------|-----------|--------|-----------|
| "D" | 39 | 4 | 43 |
| "A" | 36 | 5 | 41 |
| "B" | 37 | 1 1/2 | 38 1/2 |
| BAND | 34 | 1 1/2 | 35 1/2 |

NAVY'S MINISUB TO BE LAUNCHED SOMETIME IN '54

Farmingdale, N.Y. (AFPS) The Fairchild Engine and Airplane Corp. has predicted it will complete the revolutionary X-1 "Minisub" Sometime this year. The keel will be laid here within two months.

The small sub will be capable of planting atomic mines in enemy harbors and launching or steering guided missiles.

One man will be able to operate the tiny sub without aid, Fairchild officials said, while several additional members of the crew carry out special tasks.

Most of the details of the new sub are classified but George F. Chapline, vice-president of Fairchild, said the under-sea craft would be about 50 feet long, "as sleek as a jet airplane" and driven under the surface by a "unique power plant."

Several nations, including Britain, Germany, Italy and Japan, have experimented with midget submarines and during W. II the U.S. Office of Strategic Services ordered several for landing saboteurs in Nazi-occupied Europe. But the Minisub is the first of its type to be constructed for the Navy.

The Navy previously disclosed that it wanted a 25-ton midget submarine---not much heavier than a fighter plane---which could be transported overland by huge helicopter "flying cranes."

Navy experts have also suggested that midget subs could accompany either under-sea or surface mother craft on long cruises and be assigned special missions.

COMMANDER SEEKS ARTIST AND TYPIST

With the sudden exit of Larry Scoggins from the Commander staff and the failure of two typists to put their assurances into practice the Commander finds itself in the market for an artist and two typists-proofreaders.

Editor Forehand says that anyone interested may see him or the assistant editor during school hours or in the Commander office in the late afternoon. Only those students who have a "C" average can be considered. Mr. Forehand also points out that in fairness to those interested, the Commander staff is obliged to work over part of the weekend due to the Monday publication date of the Commander.

HONOR PLATOON BEGINS DRILL

The N.G.C. Honor Platoon has been organized under the leadership of Cadet Major Robert Clark who is Platoon leader and Cadet Second Lt. Ed Hickson, with Captain G. C. Wilhide as officer in charge.

This platoon is made up of third quarter freshmen, sophomores, and first quarter juniors. Max. time on the Honor Platoon will be 5 quarters.

Members were drawn from rifle companies, each of which has supplied six men and an NCO.

A distinctive uniform will be worn by the platoon for all parades and ceremonies. No Uniform has been chosen. It will be picked by the platoon leaders, Major Turner, and Captain Wilhide.

1st Squad

Walker, J.F.
Smith, R.V.
Palmer, C.R.
Smith, R.E.
Moore, J.P.
Paris, W.L.
Griffin, R.A.

3rd Squad

Thurmond, G.E.
Forrester, E.S.
Chapman, W.
Dickerson, D.R.
Bridgman, M.L.
Hodkinson, P.
Coleman, A.L.

2nd Squad

Johnson, C.B.
Joiner, C.P.
Horton, T.B.
Adams, D.S.
Medlock, C.
Plunkett, E.B.
Erwin R.D.

4th Squad

James, J.R.
Bray, B.D.
Ayers, L.F.
Short, R.J.
Mock, R.E.
Randal, W.C.
Hardegree, B.L.

MILITARY DEPT. GETS NEW FACE

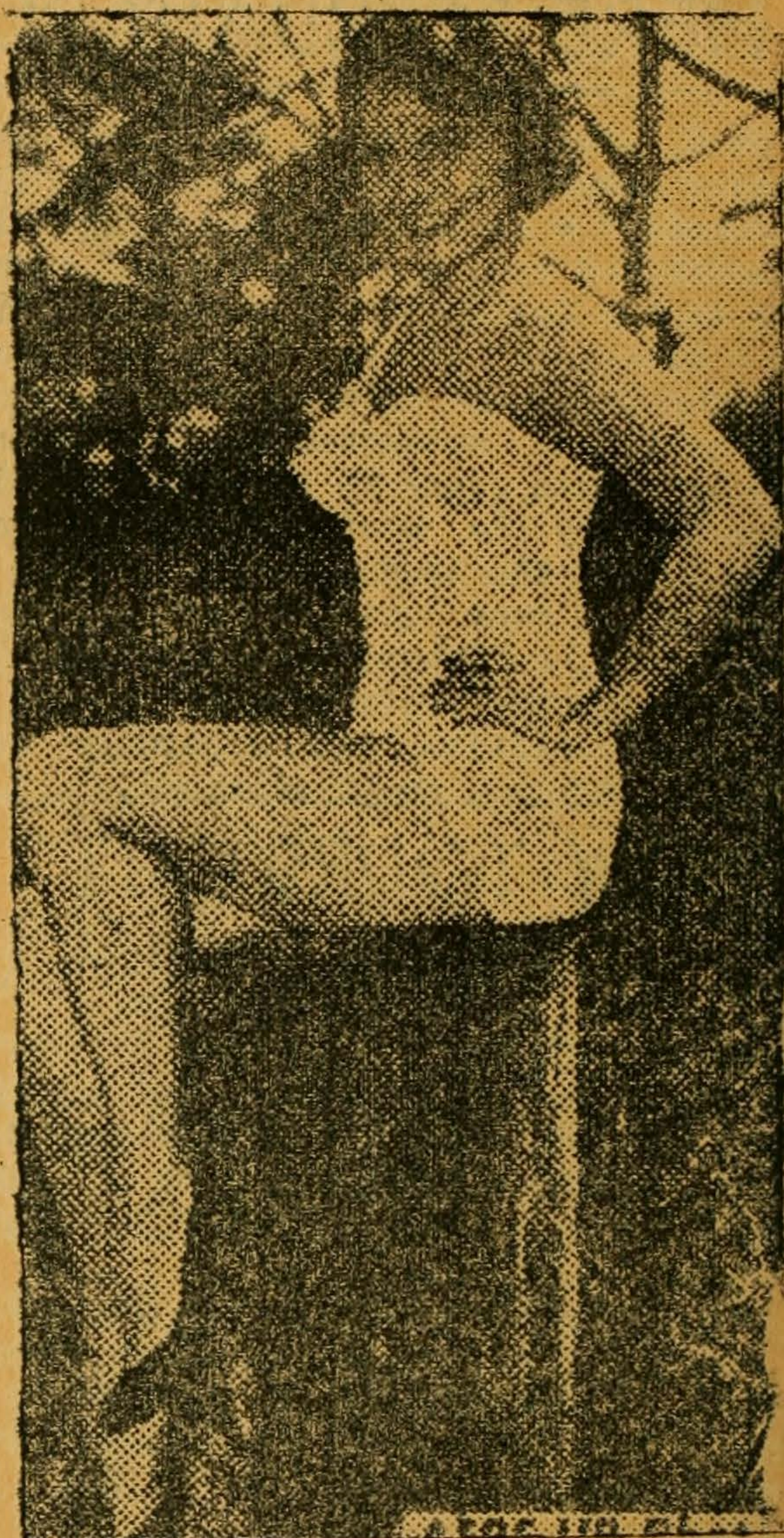
For the past week the building in the "hollow" has rocked to the banging of many hammers, and reeked with the pungent odor of fresh paint. The entire Military Building has just undergone a face-lifting. An entirely new color scheme plus many other improvements, gives this well known edifice an air of freshness. Tho the courses so well known to all have not changed, these new additions will add much to alleviate the past dullness of the building.

The orchids and thanks for these many new and welcome improvements go to Mr. O'Kelly and the crew of plant operations.

To spend too much time in studies is sloth; to use them too much for ornament is affectation; to make judgement wholly by their rules is the humor of a scholar.

...Francis Bacon

TITLED MISS



Lovely Mayrna Hansen, appearing in "Magnificent Obsession," was named Miss U.S.A. in the 1953 Miss Universe Contest. She was also named "Miss PhotoFlash of 1953" by the Chicago Press Photographers Assn.

WEEKLY CALENDAR

The Social Calendar for the Week 18 Jan.-24 Jan. is as follows:

- 18-Unit inspection Maj. Gen. Williams
- Bktball NGC vs Oglethorpe U. There
- Bus. Adm. Club 1845
- Dramatics Club 1930
- Physics Club 1845
- Chemistry Club 1845
- 19-Glee Club 1930
- 20-Bktball NGC vs W. Carolina There
- Band Practice 1930
- YM&YWCA's 1845
- Bugler Staff 1930
- 21- Glee Club 1930
- Science Club 1845
- NCO Club 1930
- 22 Freshmen vs Montezuma There
- 23-Freshmen vs Oglethorpe There
- Informal Dance-Gym-Sponsored Soph. Class 1930.

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NCO'S RECOMMEND POLICY CHANGE

NCO Club President J. Lamar Sutton announces that two recommendations were unanimously approved at the last meeting of the NCO Club and have been submitted to the Officers' Club for approval. These recommendations concern arming Platoon Sergeants with carbines instead of M-1 rifles and giving the duty of supervising mess formations to Platoon Sergeants, Platoon Guides, and Squad Leaders.

It was pointed out in the reasons for recommendation that most of the limited time of the platoon sergeant on the drill field is spent in instruction of the platoon and that the rifle is a handicap instead of a help in the pursuit of his duties. The NCO Club recommendation also stated that the rifle is not needed for demonstration purposes by Platoon Sergeants and that the carbines in hand will be put into use, alleviating maintenance problems at the Armory.

The Platoon Sergeant is a potential officer who will probably be armed with a carbine, it was pointed out, and having carried the rifle for at least two years, has sufficiently familiarized himself with it. Departure from the Rifle Company T/O&E was justified in the NCO Club recommendation by the fact that departures have already been established in the cases of Cadet Officers being armed with sabers and the First Sergeants with pistols.

The second recommendation requested that resident Platoon Sergeants, Platoon Guides and Squad Leaders be given the duty of supervising mess formations. This recommendation (also approved unanimously), if passed, would relieve the Platoon Sergeants of this duty every third week.

The recommendations received the unanimous approval of the members of the NCO Club.

GENERAL FAVORS NGC

Last Monday, 11 January 1954, a Third Army Inspection Party visited the campus for an evaluation of the ROTC facilities at NGC. General Edward T. Williams and Colonel John W. Childs of the inspection party displayed very favorable reactions after an inspection of the armory, the military building, and the range. They were extremely pleased with the military courtesies shown them by the cadet corps.

The party arrived on the campus at 1030 and ended their visit after lunch with President Hogg and Major Turner.

COLLEGE APPROVES DANCE FLOOR

Official college sanction was given to the Dahlonega Recreation Center's plan to provide dancing space to the rear of its present establishment. A board consisting of Dean Young, Dean Donovan, Lieutenant Hause, Pat Power, and Josiah Blasingame gave their approval unanimously to the proposed addition and stated that as long as high standards of conduct were maintained through the dual initiative of the management and the students the approval would stand unchanged.

Mr. Charlie Ridley, manager of the Recreation Center, said when interviewed Saturday: "Many new improvements are now being planned for the convenience and pleasure of North Georgia College students." Dancers at the Recreation Center will be accommodated from 2:00 PM to 7:00 PM daily except Sunday.

"...worth remembering is that in any man's dark hour, a pat on the back and an earnest handclasp may work a small miracle." - Gen. George C Marshall

EDITORIAL

IN THIS CORNER

CUM AUNT SARAH

If there is a group anywhere in this selfish world that has occasion to give humble thanks, it is the student body at N.G.C. We can consider ourselves among the most fortunate of students on any college campus.

We have Aunt Sarah.

To describe her as she is, would take more praise than we have space to print. Her devotion to duty and tireless efforts in the recent epidemic that swept our campus are apparent to all. There is no doubt that any trained person could have rendered medical attention, but there is a great deal of doubt that anyone could have done it in the effective way that she did. Aunt Sarah gives more than her skill; she gives to all, sick or well, unfathomable love. When the infirmary was crowded beyond its capacity and there were no more beds, with no thought of self, Aunt Sarah gave her own bed to two cadets who were sick. When orders came from the doctor that every sick student's water would be boiled before it was drunk, sleepless Aunt Sarah worked till the early hours of morning preparing the water.

During the recent spell of sickness that carried forty-two of our students to the infirmary, Aunt Sarah didn't slow down for a minute. Perhaps some of you among the forty-two remember taking your medicine at four hour intervals, night and day. Food was always ready at chow time, charts were kept, and many other seemingly minor details were attended to. Through the week of sickness the mainstay of operations was Aunt Sarah.

The Commander joins the students of N.G.C. in congratulating "our" Aunt Sarah.

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Dr. C. J. Dismukes

Dr. C.J. Dismukes, more familiarly known as Dr. "D", a nickname even he cherishes, came to NGC in 1933. He is a native of Auburn, was born of French Huguenot parents. His elementary and high school work was done in various schools. He did undergraduate work at Birmingham Southern College and graduate work at the University of North Carolina and Laval, receiving his Ph. D. from the latter.

Before coming to NGC in 1933, Dr. "D" taught at Columbia Military and Georgia State College for Men.

At NGC Dr. Dismukes has not only done great work as the head of the Language Department, but has also been active in directing the talented NGC Glee Club, a fact he mentions with great pride.

If see him in the role he likes best, one finds Dr. Dismukes as a photographer. Not only is he staff photographer for NGC, but he also ranks high among the amateurs in Georgia, winning sixteen prizes in state-wide contests. It is not unusual to look at a Sunday edition of an Atlanta paper and find one of his beautiful photographs leading the list of those submitted.

Among the Dismukes of Dahlonega we find his wife Marian, daughter Anne, and son Key.

All those who come in contact with Dr. Dismukes are fascinated by his distinguished manner, and none escape his friendly smile.

We of NGC feel honored that Dr. Dismukes has added his luster and prestige to our campus.

BOOK REVIEW:

FIRE IN THE ASHES

.....Theodore White

The heroic couplet by Alexander Pope, "Presume not God to scan, the proper study of mankind is man" is well exemplified by Mr. White as he draws a well-outlined map of Europe in mid-century, 1953. From the gray ashes of despair, he fans into flame this fierce, enthralling story of a new Europe rising to its feet with America facing the challenge of instilling into the hearts of the free world the true democracy.

White's geographical presentation enmeshes the history of France, Germany, and England, and represents the individuality of those people whose strength with the aid of America stopped the flow of Communism. He points out that the European Union and the North Atlantic Alliance are daggers to Russia's new Challenge to Soviet Supremacy, but that these pacts must be maintained socially, politically, and economically in order to expose the smaller nations to a seepage of questions which will erode communistic ideology and allow penetration of America's free culture and thought.

Susie M. Harris

SPORTS

NGC BURIED BY WESTERN CAROLINA

NGC came out on the short end of a 35-59 score with Western Carolina Wednesday night. High scorer for the night was Robert Parker with 17 points. Kinney was second with 16.

NOT COMPETITION IN INTRAMURALS

The Intramural Basketball game got off to a flying start last week with several close games in the line. In the first League, Co. D defeated Co. B in the closing minutes of the game by a score of 37 to 31. "C" Co. led with less than minutes remaining, but the D Co. came back to pull a close one out of the fire.

In another Bird League contest, but not a close, Baker Co. completely outclassed A Co. and wound up on the long end of 48 to 15 score. W. Fuchs hit the net for 11 points to lead the victors.

In the Able-Baker game of the Animal League Jimmy Skrine sunk a free throw after the official time had expired to tie the count at 35 to 35. In the overtime period Baker moved out front to win by a 2 point margin, 40 to 38.

In another hotly contested encounter Co. edged out Charlie Co. by the narrow margin of two points. Score at the whistle was 28 to 26.

GLEE CLUB VISITS TOCCOA

by Cherry Kay Smith

The N.G.C. Varsity Glee Club traveled to Toccoa Sunday January 17th and gave a "message in song" at the First Methodist Church.

The program included various religious songs, ending with "The Lord's Prayer" and "Hallelujah". Solos were rendered by Bobby Bray, Harold Lambert, Cherry Kay Smith, Lavelle Gravens, Gay Harnish, and Marion Mathews.

Director is Dr. C. J. Wisnakes, and accompanist Mrs. Marian Boufford.

The Varsity Glee Club will travel to Hartwell Jan. 31, Cornelia, Feb. 14, Buford, Feb. 28, and Winder, April 29. Other engagements are in the process of being arranged.

NGC EDGED BY OGLETHORPE

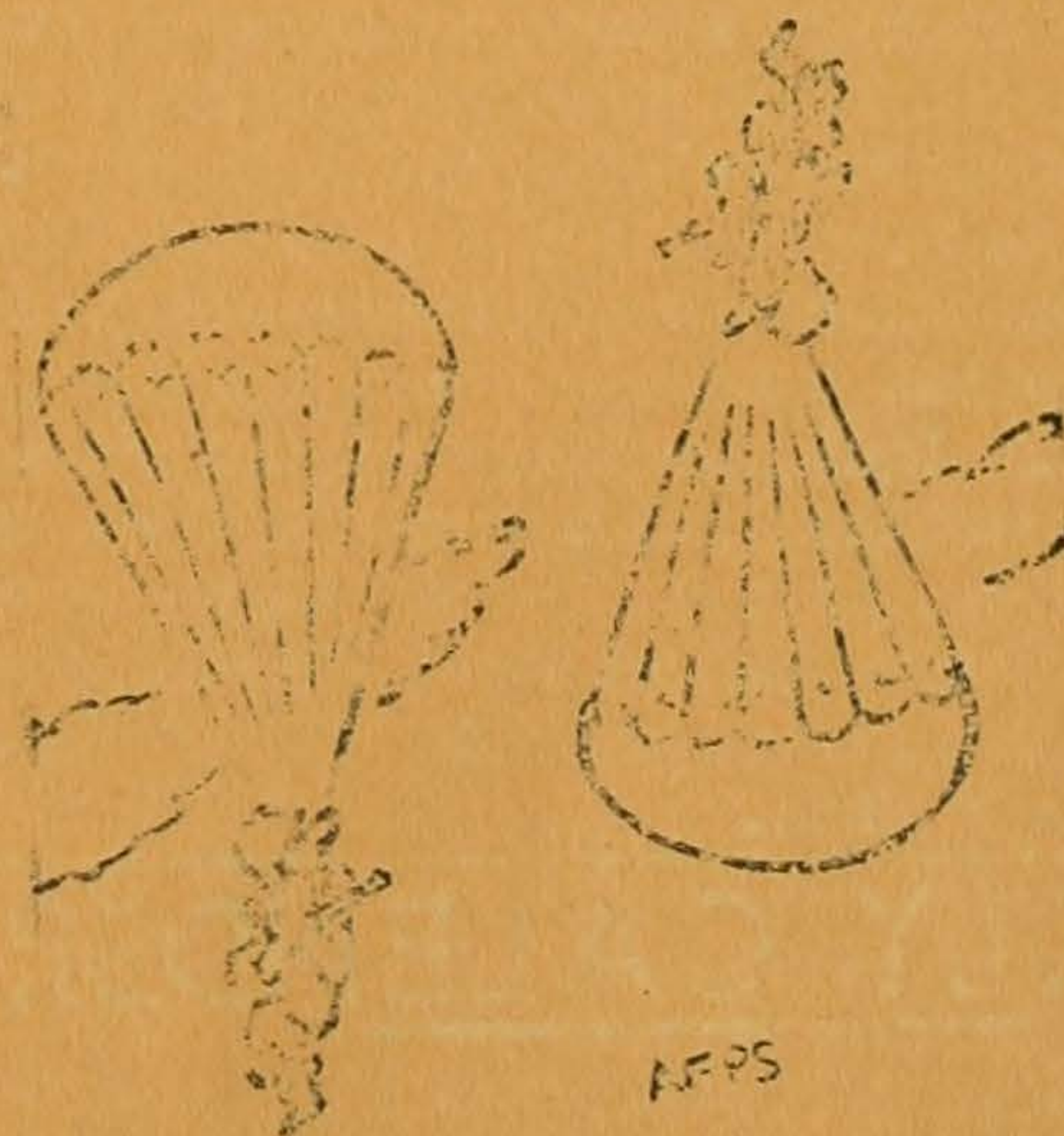
A free throw by Carl Simmons with only seconds to go gave Oglethorpe University a 68-67 victory over the Cadets Monday night.

The Cadets were behind 36 to 27 at the half, but fine playing brought the game to a 67-68 count.

High scorer for the Cadets was Parker with 25 points. Oglethorpe high scorer had 26 with 19 points.

DOGGES & BAKERS STILL UNDEFEATED

at Oglethorpe and Billy's games were characterized by fast action and close scores. In Thursday's Bird League game, Company "C" defeated Company "A" 35 to 28. In the Animal League the Band came out on the short end of a 42 to 33 score with Co. B. Friday the Animal League games saw Co. "A" defeat Co. "C" 44 to 39 and Co. "B" went into overtime to defeat Band 40 to 30. In the Bird League "D" Co. trampled the Band 68 to 10. Co. "B" easily took Co. "C" with a 55 to 33 score.



UPI?

AS SAID TO CINDY WALKIE

TALKIE

Qu. tion: WHAT DO YOU THINK OF AN HONOR SYSTEM COMING TO THE CAMPUS?

I think it is a good thing if it is set up right. It would need an exceedingly broad-minded and intelligent person as its advisor.....John Wallis
A wonderful idea and it ought to be encouraged. Betty Lowe.

A wonderful idea. It should, however, be carefully planned and installed to function to the best advantages of the student body Josiah Blasingame

It will bring about self-discipline, which the students need . . . Pat Meador
A great idea. Careful and complete consideration should be given to this. ; .

. William Vandervanter
It would be a big help toward boosting student morale Laura Brown
It would add to the integrity and moral intrepidity of the entire student body .

. James Huff
Nothing could be more effective

. Peggy Luttrell
A superb idea. It would be the best thing that could ever happen to this college Estes Rogers

I think it would be a fine thing for the college, and that it could be made to function effectively Janet Wells

It will be beneficial and will fulfill the needs of the college if it is carried out right Evelyn Lanford

.
We like the idea very much
Lou Villa Muggins and Billy Gibbons

Pete Henderson is a pretty smart boy. He took his girlfriend over to the Smith House for dinner the other night. They had an excellent meal and enjoyed a perfect evening. That is, until Pete started to pay the check and discovered that he had forgotten his billfold. It's a good thing you had some money with you Pat.

Why do George Grant's hands always look so pretty? Could it be that he carries his bottle of Trushey hand lotion with him?

We are sorry you missed the General, Major Turner. It wasn't your fault that he changed his mind and came in by car while you sat in Gainesville at the airport waiting for him.

Quote from a "short circuit": "The boys should be safe this weekend, I'm going home."

Here's a warning to all cadets: If you have to go to Atlanta to see your draft board, you had better take your girl along or Charlie Co. might take her over. Isn't that right, Roger?? ???? ?

What rough and tough First Sgt. in "D" Co. manicures his girlfriends nails? By the way, he did a good job too!

DEBATE TEAM MEETS EMORY

The NGC Forensic Senate met as their first opponents this quarter two debate teams from Emory University. Aquilla Stipe and Peter Hodgkinson composed the negative side for North Georgia, and Clin Moore and Ed Prince made up the affirmative team.

The subject for debate was: Resolved that the United States adopt A Policy of Free Trade. Thus far the debates have been for practice only, but members of the N.G.C. debate team agree that they have received experience which will prove invaluable to them in the forthcoming tournaments.

WEEKLY CALENDER

5 Jan - Home Economics Club 1845
5 Jan - Rex Fraternity 1845
5 Jan - Sigma Theta Fraternity 1845

6 Jan - Basketball - NGC Varsity vs Piedmont College at Dahlonega
6 Jan - Glee Club 1930

7 Jan - YMCA & YWCA 1845

NEW LEAVE POLICY

In order to stop the flow of NCO's leaving on passes too early, a new rule has been brought into effect by the Commandant's office.

Henceforth, passes will be turned in as usual to Company Headquarters, and to the Commandant's office. But from there a whole new process has evolved. The person who has applied for a pass will pick his pass up at the Commandant's office at the time of his departure, and at the time stated on his pass request.

In the event of a pass being disapproved, it will be returned to the Company before Sunday.

26 Jan - Basketball NGC Varsity vs Berry College at Mt. Berry, Ga.

28 Jan - Physical Education Club 1845

28 Jan - Forensic Senate 1930

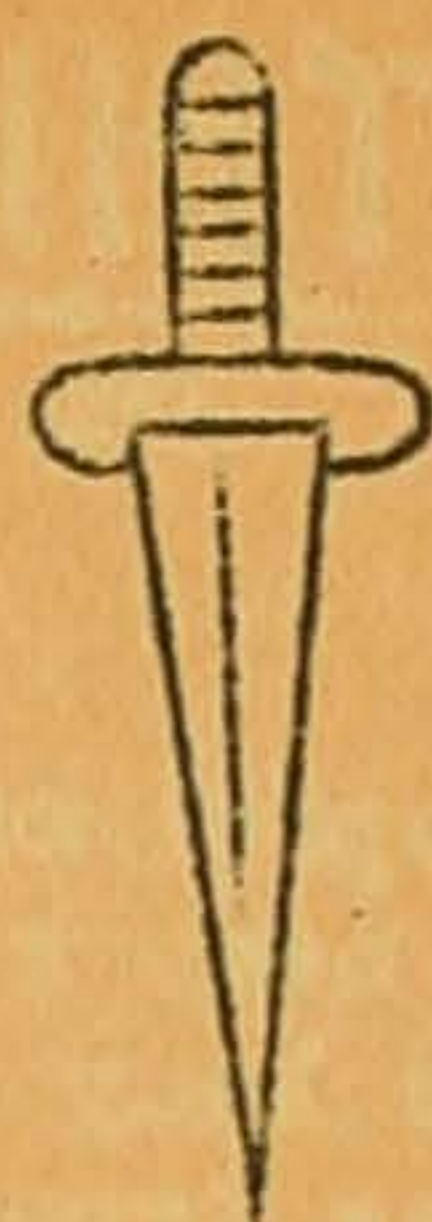
29 Jan - Basketball - NGC Freshmen vs Clayton High School at Clayton, Ga.

30 Jan - Informal Party - College Gym. Sponsored by Wesley Foundation

31 Jan - Battalion Parade 1400



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BAND VICTOR IN SUNDAY PARADE

NGC RIFLEMEN DEFEAT CHAMPION
UNIVERSITY OF TENNESSEE TEAM
923-4911
(See Page 3 for full story)

STARS SHINE FOR NGC TONIGHT

Students and faculty of NGC will be afforded a rare treat tonight when a Spitz Planetarium will be demonstrated in Room 32 of the Academic Building between 8:30 PM and 10:00 PM.

The demonstration is under the auspices of the Nutrition Department and has been organized by Mr. Marion C. Wick.

The Planetarium consists essentially of a dome fourteen feet in diameter and a console contained in the dome that emits light. The effect depicts with astronomical accuracy the heavens as they appear to the revolving earth, with the added advantage of control.

There are similar planetariums at Agnes Scott College and Vanderbilt University. The Adler Planetarium in Chicago and the Hayden Planetarium in New York are more elaborate models of the same mechanism.

"... character and thought
are merely obscured
by a diction
that is over brilliant."
- Aristotle

CO. C TAKES 2ND 3RD GO'S TO CO'S

Cadet Captain Charles Drexler's proud musicians strutted their best yesterday to break again into the win columns and take the Sunday afternoon parade, thereby tightening up the Honor Company standings without changing the order of places.

Upcoming Company "C" topped the rifle companies by placing second one-half point behind the Band. Co "B" Bakers took third place only one and one-half points out of first place.

Company "D", the current leaders of the Honor Company race, trailed Co "B" in fourth place, but increased its lead on Company "A" due to the fact that the latter unit wound up in last place in the parade judging.

With the tightening of the race for Honor Company only 1 1/2 points separate the Doggies in first place from the Band in fourth place. Co "C", although in last place has started a steady gain on the honored leaders.

Honor Company Standings to date:

| UNIT | OLD SCORE | PARADE | NEW SCORE |
|------|-----------|--------|-----------|
| "D" | 43 | 2 | 45 |
| "A" | 41 | 1 | 42 |
| "B" | 38 1/2 | 3 | 41 1/2 |
| Band | 35 1/2 | 5 | 40 1/2 |
| "C" | 17 | 4 | 21 |

SHARPEN YOUR BAYONET

IN THIS CORNER

DR. DOROTHY BROWN

- By J A Quigley

The Department of Languages and Literature boasts as one of its highly talented lady members Dr Dorothy Brown, or "Miss Brown" as she prefers to be known.

A proud native of the state of Mississippi, Dr Brown spent her childhood years there and in Alabama. She attended the University of Alabama where she earned her AB and MA degrees with particular distinction, being one of the elite few who in the history of the institution graduated with a straight "A" average. Among her myriad scholastic achievements are memberships in the national honor societies, Phi Beta Kappa and Chi Delta Phi.

In 1949 Dr. Brown received her PhD degree at the University of Colorado. The intriguing subject of her thesis for her doctorate was "Religious Poetry in the Reign of Queen Elizabeth". Before coming to North Georgia College Dr Brown taught at Perkinson Junior College in Mississippi, Florida State University and the University of Colorado.

"Miss" Brown's extracurricular interests include mountain climbing and the theater. In the fall and spring she explores the trails and woodlands of our Blue Ridge Mountains, and in the summer she extends this activity to the towering Rockies, where she spends her long summer vacations.

Dahlonega's proximity to Atlanta permits her to see plays there. On a recent visit to New York she set a Broadway record by attending six plays in five days.

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COMMANDER LOSES FOREHAND, CASEY

In a catastrophic week of disqualifications and resignations, 9 key members of the Commander staff were lost to the paper.

Chief among those whose valuable services will be missed is Editor Lang Forehand, who became ineligible because of academic difficulties doubtlessly brought on by his industrious application to editorial duties. Mr. Forehand has been the mainspring in getting the Commander on its journalistic feet since its beginnings last fall. He was instrumental in establishing most of the news sources, in setting up an excellent distribution plan, in making the Commander a strong pillar of student policy at NGC, and in procuring supplies and equipment vital to the production of the paper.

A reluctant farewell has also been given to Charles W. Casey whose expert and refreshing biographical sketches appeared under "In This Corner". Mr. Casey hopes to return next quarter. Joe P. Martin, star reporter, has been forced to concentrate his attention on his academic life.

Miss Shirley Pharr, whose long support has been responsible for interesting articles from the distaff side of NGC as well as for "putting the paper together" on week ends, leaves also.

Others whom the Commander will sorely miss are Miss Sue Doyler, Cadet Bob Schlosser, Miss Janet Simpson, Miss Sara Bedford and Miss Cherry Kay Smith.

BOOK REVIEW

REPORT ON THE ATOM . . . by Gordon Dean

Mr. Dean, former chairman of the U S Atomic Energy Commission, has written as broad a survey as is possible under the present necessary security precautions, on the history of the development of atomic energy for both military and peaceful purposes. He has presented for the non-scientific person the technical facts, the physical problems, and the legislative difficulties of atomic production.

One of the aims of this book is to begin an intensive educational campaign to show the people of this country, of the Soviet Union, and the entire world, what the atomic and hydrogen weapons can do and help them understand that its use or misuse is the central problem of our time. The public had a right to have some idea of the magnitude of our stock pile, the complex and costly processes of assembling, and its tremendous destructive potential. Mr. Dean is confident that harnessing the atom for industry would thrust us into the midst of a very complicated revolutionary era.

M.E. Hood

S P O R T S

NGC RIFLE TEAM
TAKES U. OF TENNAIRLINE HIGH
EDGES FROSH

BY JAMES PIERCE

That once-in-a-lifetime shot proved fatal to the young Cadets Tuesday night as they bowed to Airline High School 49-47.

The score see-sawed through the first three quarters as fans went wild. Then the Cadets took a one-point lead with 15 seconds remaining in the game.

This one-point margin proved insufficient as an Airline bulldog sank a field goal. The Cadets, with 5 seconds left, were bested by the shot, which ended the game.

Patrick led NGC scorers with 14 points.

VARSITY CAGERS
LOSE TO BERRY

Berry College downed North Georgia Thursday night at Rome 81-69. Sheff, Cobb, Kinney and Parker each marked up 12 points for the Cadets.

INTRAMURAL
SPORTS

Baker Company was defeated for the first time this year by Co "C" 50-46 in one of the most exciting intramural games of the season. Steed led the winners with 26 points.

In the "Bird" League Co "A" took the measure of the Band 62-16.

In compiling the standings a composite system is being used by the Physical Education Department and is therefore employed by the Commander.

COMPOSITE STANDINGS

| Team | Won | Lost |
|------|-----|------|
| "D" | 1 | 0 |
| "B" | 1 | 1 |
| "A" | 2 | 0 |
| "C" | 2 | 0 |
| Band | 0 | 1 |

JAMES LEADS IN
UPSET VICTORY

In one of the most outstanding triumphs in recent years North Georgia's quintet of rifle experts outshot the famous University of Tennessee sharpshooters by a comfortable 923-911 score Saturday at North Georgia's rifle range.

The University of Tennessee, 2nd ranking team in the United States, has been undefeated in shoulder-to-shoulder competition since its match with top-ranking University of Maryland last year.

Jack Jones, Georgia star marksman, fired a high 188 to lead his teammates in a display of top-notch shooting.

Complete scores:

NORTH GEORGIA COLLEGE

| | |
|---------------|-----|
| James . . . | 188 |
| Potter . . . | 187 |
| Breedlove . . | 187 |
| Skrine . . . | 182 |
| Edmondson . . | 179 |

TOTAL 923

UNIVERSITY OF TENNESSEE

| | |
|----------------|-----|
| Ramsey . . . | 184 |
| Henegar . . . | 183 |
| Gragg . . . | 182 |
| Stachell . . . | 182 |
| Ayers . . . | 180 |

TOTAL 911

This week NGC's riflemen get back to firing the 3rd stage of the 3rd Army Intercollegiate Championships.

FRESHMEN DOWN
CLAYTON 43-36

The NGC freshman basketball team clicked back into the win column Friday night as they defeated Clayton High by a 43-36 score. Patrick was the high scorer in the affair with 20 points to his credit.

AS SAID TO CINDY

Question: What do you co-eds think of the cadets on the campus?

Betty Lowe-

"The right one has already left!"

Lou Willa Muggins-

"I just like Billy Gibbons."

Evelyn Ash-

"I disagree with some of the new haircuts."

Jeannie Rogers-

"The only thing they help is the Military Department."

Ginger Boat-

"They are very sweet but sometimes inconsiderate."

Anonymous-

"It takes them too long to catch on that girls want to date them."

WALKIE- TALKIE

With the Commander hobbling along this week on one foot and a prayer, Walkie-Talkie, more or less flat on its little face, is looking about dolefully for some good angel to latch on to. The line forms at the editor's door along with applicants for re-write men, artists and assistant editors. (No pushing, please.)

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Even Cadet Longino who, as PIO, furnished us with the Weekly Calendar, is stretched out in Aunt Sarah's saw-bones emporium with tonsillitis and paralysis of his writing arm.

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Cadet Hickson who has stepped into Cadet Forehand's big and well-worn shoes as editor is indeed a brave individual. We hope he will receive the same fine backing and cooperation given to Mr. Forehand by students and faculty.

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We have a report that the night patrol last Friday saw some hand-to-hand combat on top of Bobby Smith's hill when Jimmy Pierce objected to being captured by the patrol (he was kingpin of the aggressor force). Tsk! Tsk! Gentlemen use sabers, not fists (or carbines).

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We are in the market for a new name for "Walkie-Talkie", something strong and straight and solid. Any suggestions?

NIGHT PATROLS CLASH ON HILL

Cadet Major James H. Babb's big 24-man combat patrol neatly liquidated an enemy guerrilla force led by Cadet Lieutenant James R. Pierce Friday night in what proved to be one of the most successful and instructive patrol actions that NGC has witnessed.

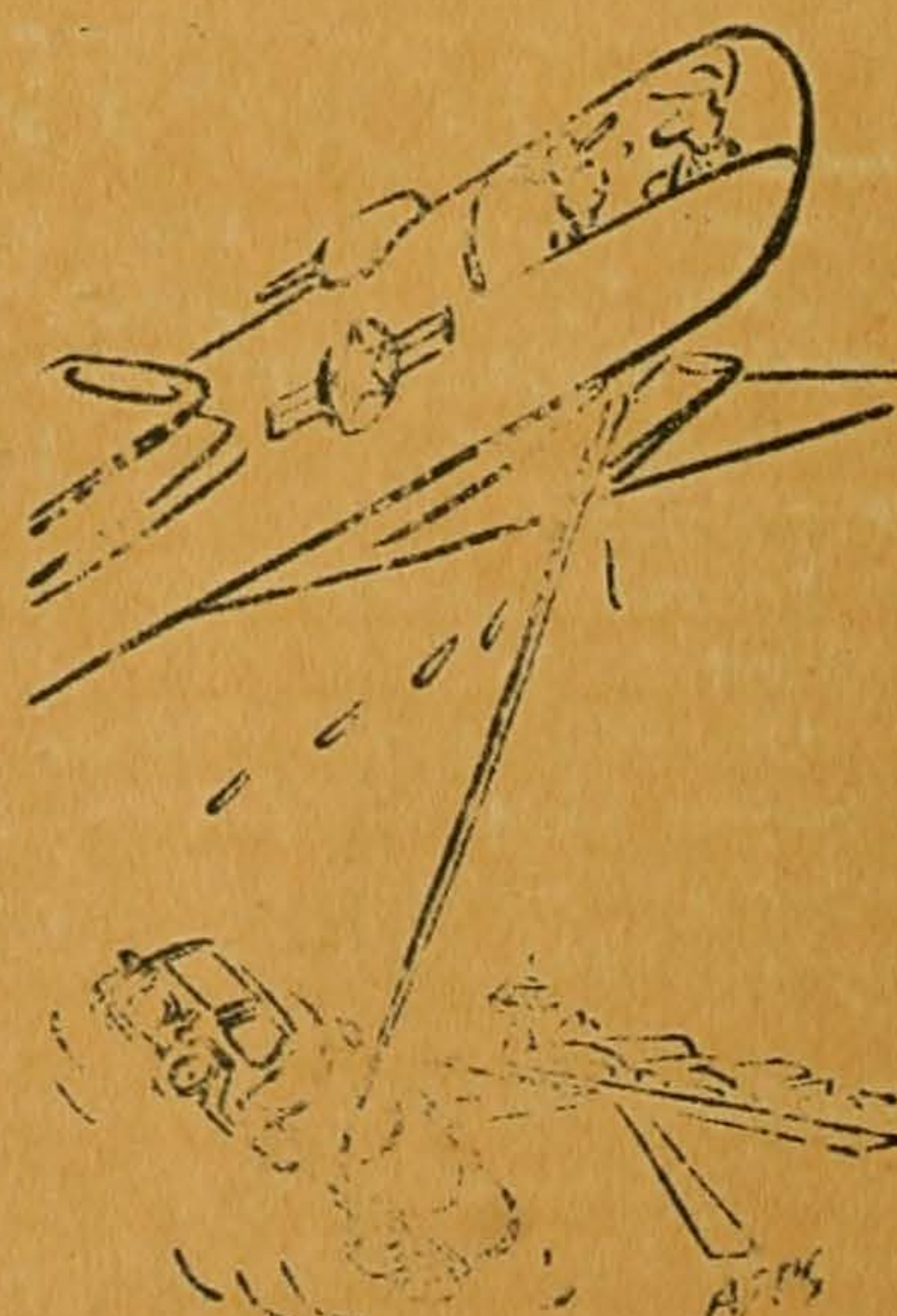
The action, which took place on the Vernon Smith Farm, centered around a hilltop occupied by a small enemy force engaged in disrupting military traffic along the Dahlonega-Gainesville highway.

Cadet Babb's patrol split into two sections, one led by him and the other led by Cadet Captain James C. Huff. The Huff group approached the enemy position frontally along an old lumber path while Babb's contingent circled around to the rear of the enemy position. In a nicely coordinated attack both groups closed in and opened fire on the enemy at the same time, completely disorganizing his mission and his efforts to withdraw. Several prisoners were captured on the objective.

Substantial credit must go to Cadet Pierce and his aggressor force for making the problem realistic and not letting foreknowledge of the patrol problem interfere with their roles as enemy guerrillas.

A major assist was given to the entire problem by Cadets Durham, Settle, Stone and Morrison of the Military 301 Communications Class who established and operated the umpire radio net.

The general feeling of all those who participated in the patrol and its control was summed up by SFC Bray of the Military Department, Aggressor Umpire, who said that the patrol was "the best one I've seen since I came to North Georgia."



"WERE WE IN THE MIDDLE OF IT?"

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PANHELLENIC FORMAL SAT. NITE

FLANK PATROL PROWLs FRIDAY

A rugged combat flank patrol, with blood in its eye, revenge in its heart, and a cunning ambush plan in its collective mind will attempt to set a trap for an unsuspecting enemy raiding party this Friday on the Seitz Farm 5 miles West of Dahlonega.

The action is a counter move to discourage enemy patrols from decimating rear detachments of the hard-pressed 1st Battalion of the 111th Infantry Regiment which is operating with an exposed left flank.

Participants will be Tactics students from the NCC Military Classes.

O CLUB BOUNCES NCO PROPOSALS

BY E S FORRESTER

The recommendation made by the NCO Club that Platoon Sergeants be armed with carbines was disapproved by the Officers' Club on the grounds (1) that the NCO claim that conditions at the Armory would be relieved is a false premise and (2) that carbines would be "unsightly" during parades.

The recommendation made by the NCO's that Platoon Guides and Squad Leaders be included in the supervision of mess formation was returned to the NCO Club as being impracticable in its original form.

HIGHLIGHT OF '54 WINTER QUARTER

BY J M HENDERSON

Peak function of the Winter Quarter social events will be the Panhellenic Formal Dance in the College Gym on Saturday evening, February 13th, from 8 PM until midnight.

Because of the proximity of this date to Valentine's Day, the decorations and theme of the dance will be in keeping with Dan Cupid. Tickets are \$1.75 and may be obtained from any member of the sponsoring organizations - the Sigma Theta Fraternity, the Rex Fraternity or the "Rec" Club.

Cadets and coeds are reminded of housing facilities in Dahlonega which have been made available for guests. Reservations may be made in advance by contacting Dean Donovan or Lieutenant Hause.

Arrangements for music are currently being made. The services of a highly popular orchestra are assured with the negotiations which are now under way.

The Panhellenic Formal is one of the three formals held each year at North Georgia College, and Saturday's affair promises to rank with the most successful dances in college history.

A record attendance of NCC students is expected, and entertainment plans are in proportion to this forecast according to the dance committee.

IN THIS CORNER

MERRITT E HOAG

- By J A Quigley

Merritt E Hoag, popular President of North Georgia College, was born in Lawrence County, Pennsylvania and spent the greater part of his childhood in Dade County, Florida. He attended Edinboro Pennsylvania State Teachers College where he received his BS degree. He earned his MEd degree at Duke University and did postgraduate work at Texas Christian University.

President Hoag taught in the public school system of Pennsylvania for four years and for another four years was Dean of the Masonic School of Texas.

During the World War II years President Hoag served for five years as a Naval Officer, in which capacity he saw extensive combat in the Pacific Theater of Operations.

In 1946 Mr Hoag came to North Georgia College as Assistant President. After a brief assignment as Commandant of Cadets Mr Hoag became President.

Mr Hoag's favorite hobby is fishing, but since his assumption of duties as NGC's President he has had little time to devote to hobbies of any kind. Even his annual two weeks vacation is spent with his Army Reserve unit during its summer training period.

(In 1950 President Hoag, at his request, was transferred from the Naval Reserve to the Army Reserve, a move that he made so as to have a closer touch with college ROTC work at NGC.)

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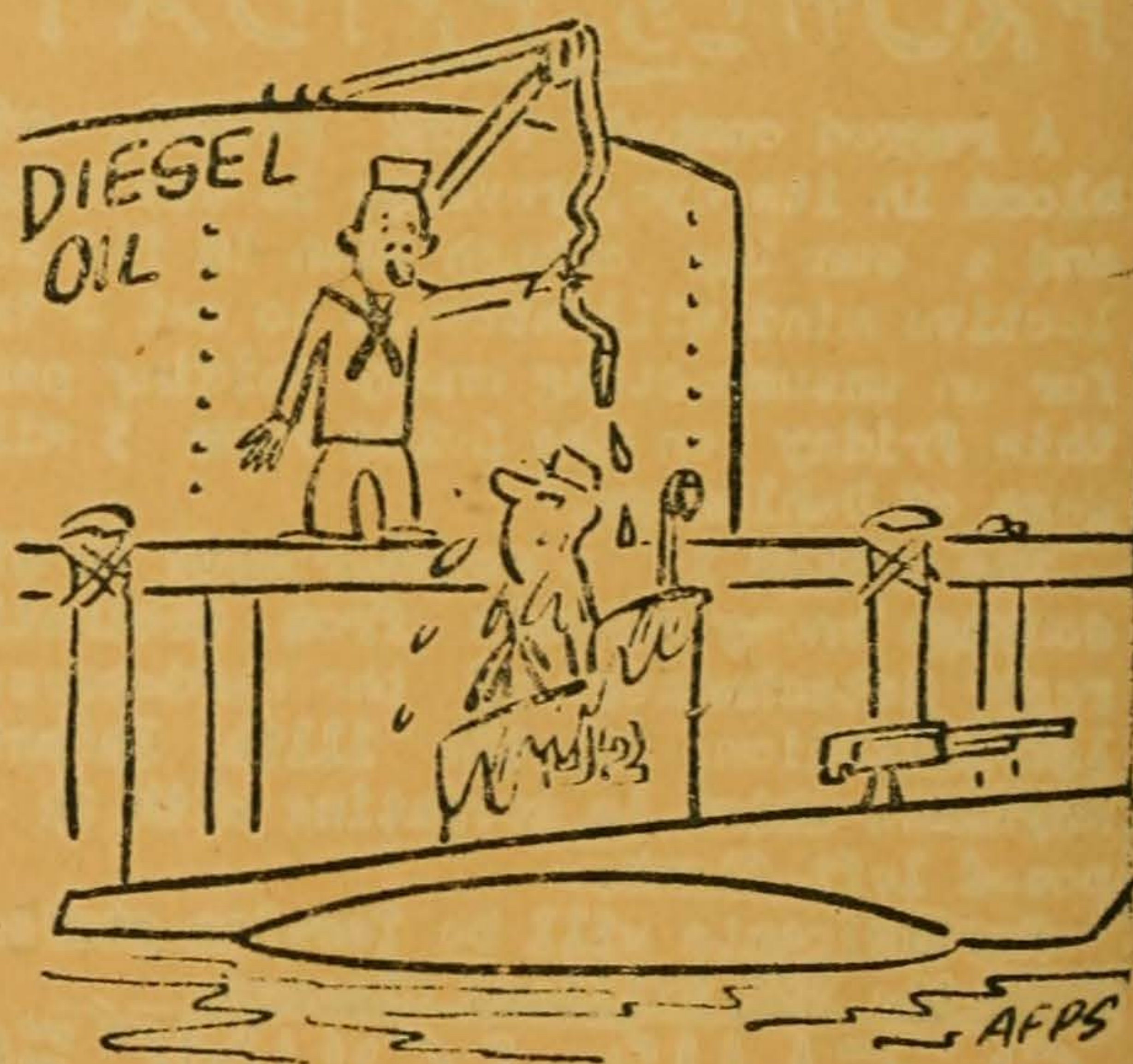
BAND SCHOLARSHIPS FOR NGC ?

A band is an almost essential part of a college campus and its activities, especially to a military college - with bi-weekly dress parades. Not only does the Band perform around the campus, but it represents the school in all parts of the state.

We are very proud of our Band and the wonderful record that it is making. We are, however, continually trying to improve and enlarge the organization. The smallness of the unit and the lack of instrumentation greatly limit the class of music played by the Band.

There are very few colleges which support a band of the same caliber as ours that do not offer scholarships to band members. A musician is naturally going to a school where he can get a scholarship. Consequently North Georgia gets only a small minority of the "better trained" musicians.

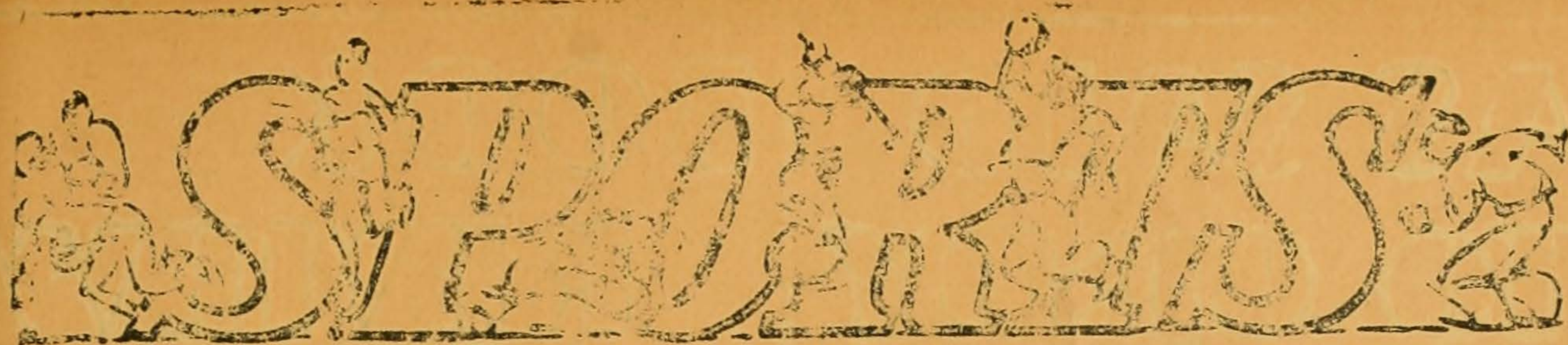
If the North Georgia Band is to continue to improve, it seems almost imperative that a small Band Scholarship be offered to attract musicians to the school. The betterment of the Band will by far over-shadow the cost of the scholarships. We want the best possible band at North Georgia College.



FRESHMAN FILMS DRAW CROWDS

Capt Wilhide has recently completed a series of films involving the operations of World War II from the invasion of Poland in 1939 to the last stages of the war in the Pacific. The films were shown in the college auditorium, and although they were primarily for the Military 101 classes a large number of upperclassmen also attended.

"Appointment in Tokyo", "Lest We Forget", and "The Battle of Leyte" were some of the outstanding films shown.



CO. 'D' RETAINS I-M CAGE LEAD —BUT BARELY

Unexpected developments in intramural basketball have shoved it into the limelight as the feature sport of the winter season.

In a hard-fought, clean, fast contest Big "A" handed the Doggies their first setback of the year by coming out on the top end of a 43-40 score, tying the Dog up with the Bakers in the standings of the composite scorings, each with 5 wins and 1 loss.

The Doggies, however, out to keep in the pace-setting position, took the Bakers into camp 36-30 to keep disputed possession of the lead.

The race remains hot and close, with the first four teams echeloned out neatly only one game behind one another and the Band the only team apparently out of the running and in the cellar with no victories and seven defeats.

The standings:

| | WON | LOST |
|--------|-----|------|
| Co "D" | 6 | 1 |
| Co "B" | 5 | 2 |
| Co "A" | 4 | 4 |
| Co "C" | 3 | 4 |
| Band | 0 | 7 |

"If we again know war, the boys who have received sound training in competitive athletics will again fight until the enemy has had enough."

— Frank Leahy

VARSIITY BOWS TO ERSKINE 91-54

BY RONNIE DUNCAN

Ersine College bounced back from a defeat early this week to trounce NGC Cadets 91-54 in a fast game that saw both teams playing fine ball.

Half-time score showed the Cadets trailing 47-18. In the second half the Cadets began to click better and the final score read 91-54.

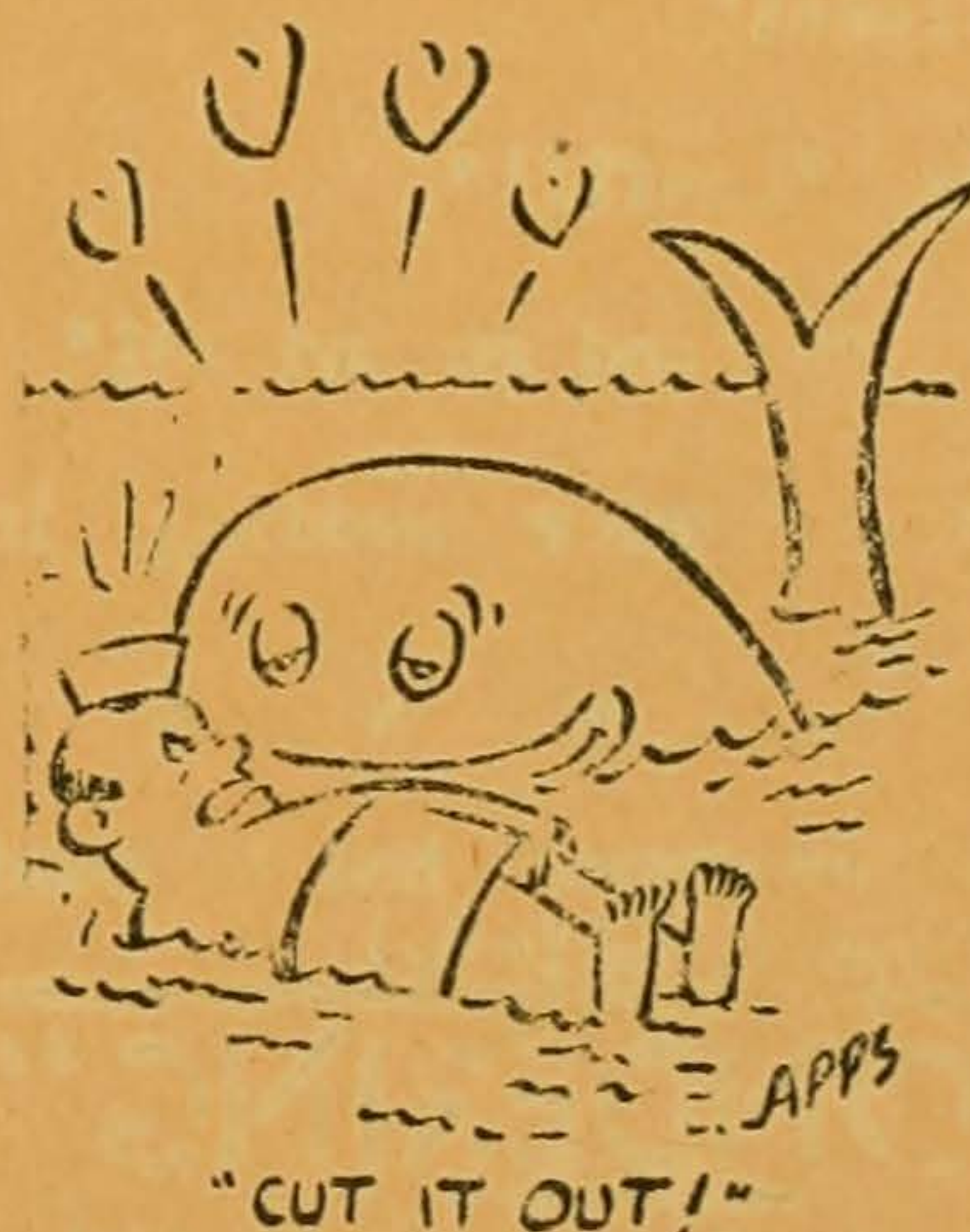
High scorer for the Cadets was Bob Parker with 22 points. Ralph Moore led the visitors with 18 points.

FROSH MEASURE CLAYTON 73-50

BY JAMES PIERCE

The NGC Freshman Basketball Team took a holiday from close decisions to lead all the way in downing Clayton High School 73-50.

The Cadets found a chance to use some substitutes during the second half. In addition to sparkling floor play and excellent rebound play, NGC Frosh played heads-up, smart, confident ball. Patrick hit the hoop for 20 points to lead the Cadet scoring.



BALL DIAMOND GETS FACIAL FROM GD. REPORT CREWS

BY E S FORRESTER

The Guard Report men under Lt Hause and Sgt Bass have begun to clean up the baseball diamond in preparation for spring baseball. They are trimming the edges of the base paths as prescribed by the rule book, and cleaning grass and other obstructions out of the base lines. The pitcher's mound is being reshaped and a little clay added where it is needed.

Nothing is as yet being done to the outfield. NGC always has a good playing field, and thanks to Guard Report this year will be no exception.

AS SAID
TO CINDY

QUESTION- WHAT DO YOU PLAN TO DO FREE WEEK-END?

Marion Mathews: "Party!"

Ronnie Duncan: "Go to Beaumont and have a party!"

Josie Blasingame: "Je ne sais pas!"

Billy Gibbons: "Stay at school and practice military!"

Lou Willa Muggins: "I'll stay and help Billy!"

Ed Lewis: "Go fishing in Florida!"

Pat Mealor: "Eat, sleep and be merry!"

Paul Kellum: "Find a cure for my wild anticipations!"

Be-Bop Paul: "Loaf!!!"

Doris Mann: "Go and go and go!"

Gay Hannah: "Order wedding invita-
tions!"

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(. . I hope everyone had a wonderful time, as planned. -Cindy)

"WONDERING"

BY THE BARD OF COMPANY "D"

Couldn't we be together,
even though away?
My lonely heart grows fonder,
a little day by day.
Couldn't we each remember,
the little things we've done,
The solemn words of seriousness,
the happiness and fun?

Whispered sweet nothings,
the blueness of your eyes,
A kiss in the dark,
those never said good-bys.
You told me you loved me,
I knew it to be true,
But will it be the same dear,
when I'm away from you?

Others may come seeking,
as king for your heart,
Have your fun, be yourself,
and even though apart,
I believe you'll feel dear,
the love I hold for you,
Then if you need and want me,
I need and want you too.

BOOK
REVIEW

FLYING SAUCERS FROM OUTER SPACE

-By Major Donald E Keyhoe

Did you know that the implications of Major Keyhoe's conclusions are more important than the discovery of atomic energy? Did you know that the U S Air Force Intelligence Service has not made public its reports until this book was published? Do you believe that we are under observation by beings from another planet or another solar system?

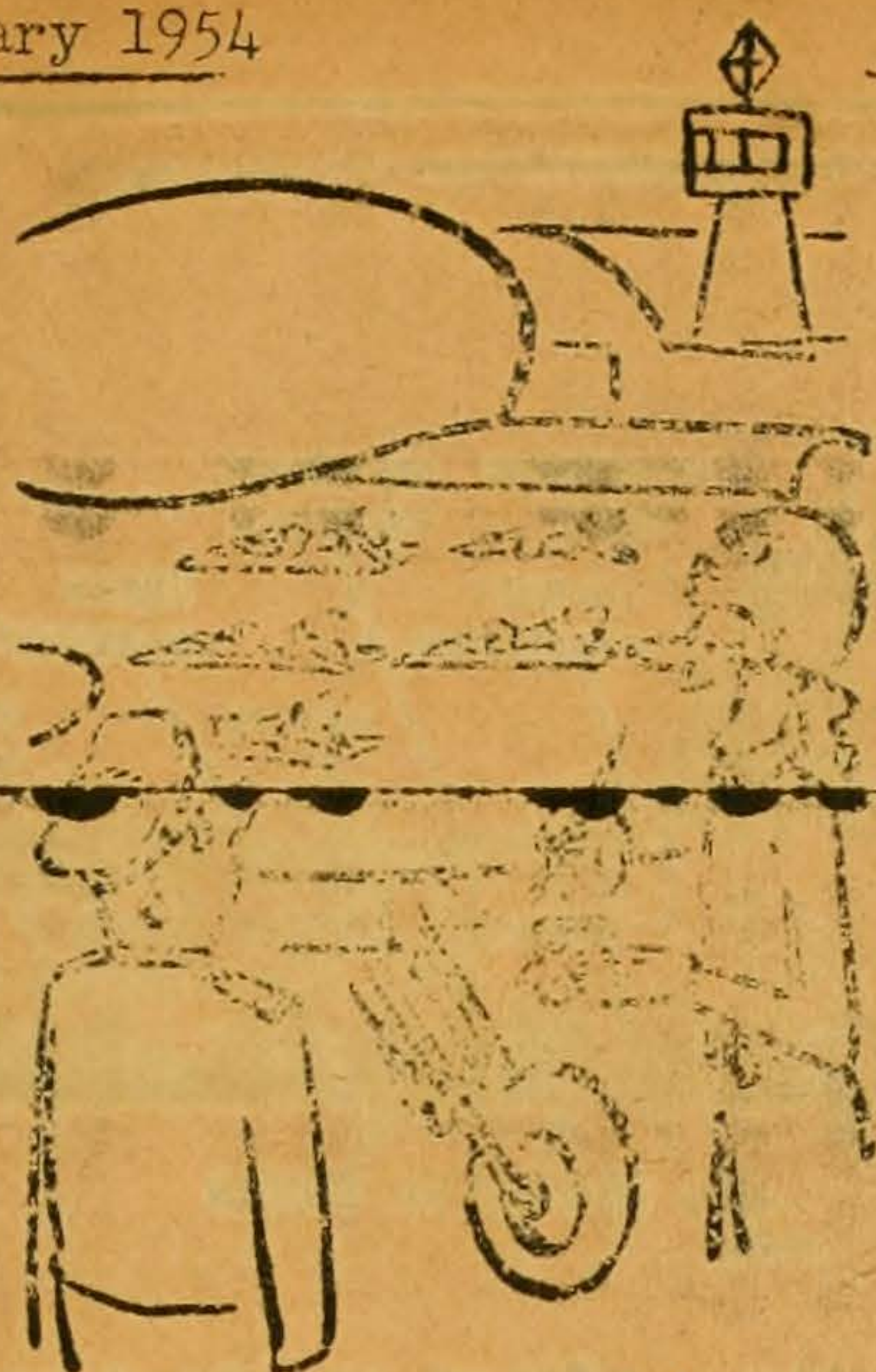
This author's conclusions are startling and thought-provoking in that evidence shows that flying saucers are inter-planetary. Are we to believe the fantastic prospect that we are on the threshold of a new age when space ships conquer gravity and can rest in space? If you desire true answers for these questions, then let Major Keyhoe lead you to the flying saucers that buzzed the White House, that were sighted simultaneously visually and on radar at speeds of 7,000 miles per hour.

Did you know that motion pictures have been made of these objects by the Air Force? There is also a list of 41 sightings cleared by the A.T.I.U.F.O.

-Susie M Harris, Librarian



AFPS



'SUNBATHERS!'

The flying rumours gather'd as they rolled,
 Scarce any tale was sooner heard than told;
 And all who told it added something new.
 And all who heard it made enlargements too.

From Temple of Fame
 by Alexander Pope

PMST GROUP TO INSPECT BN.

Cadet Major James H Babb, Battalion S-3, announces that the Winter Quarter PMST Progress Test is scheduled for Friday, February 12. The test will be on the platoon level, and the apex of performance is expected from each platoon in each company.

The results of this inspection will have a heavy effect on Honor Company standings, as only $4\frac{1}{2}$ points now separate first and fourth places.

STUDENTS GIVE TO MARCH OF DIMES

Chairman Layman Hattaway informs us that the NGC March of Dimes has come to a moderately successful finish. Lewis Hall broke the tape well ahead of the Cadet companies with contributions of \$28.00.

Co "A" led the Cadets with \$10.08, followed by Co "D" with \$8.70.

Totals:

| | |
|------------|---------|
| Lewis Hall | \$28.00 |
| Bn Staff | 1.92 |
| Band | 3.33 |
| Co "A" | 10.08 |
| Co "B" | 4.29 |
| Co "C" | 4.55 |
| Co "D" | 8.70 |

Grand Total \$60.87

THE ENEMY -

Before dawn . . . a mortar platoon leader of the 5th Cavalry Regiment called for reinforcements to defend his forward position, and was informed that a platoon of 60 South Koreans was being sent, under a Lieutenant "X". About dawnbreak the soldiers saw a group of Koreans approaching, the command identifying himself as Lieutenant "X" and the Americans were overrun before they found out that their "reinforcements" were actually the enemy. The captives were then escorted to a nearby orchard where their boots and dogtags were removed and all their personal property confiscated. The prisoners' hands were tied behind them with either wire or their own boot-laces.

For two days they were kept hidden in ravines during the day and forced to march at night. Suddenly, on the afternoon of 17 August . . . without warning, their North Korean guards opened fire upon these bound victims and then left the scene.

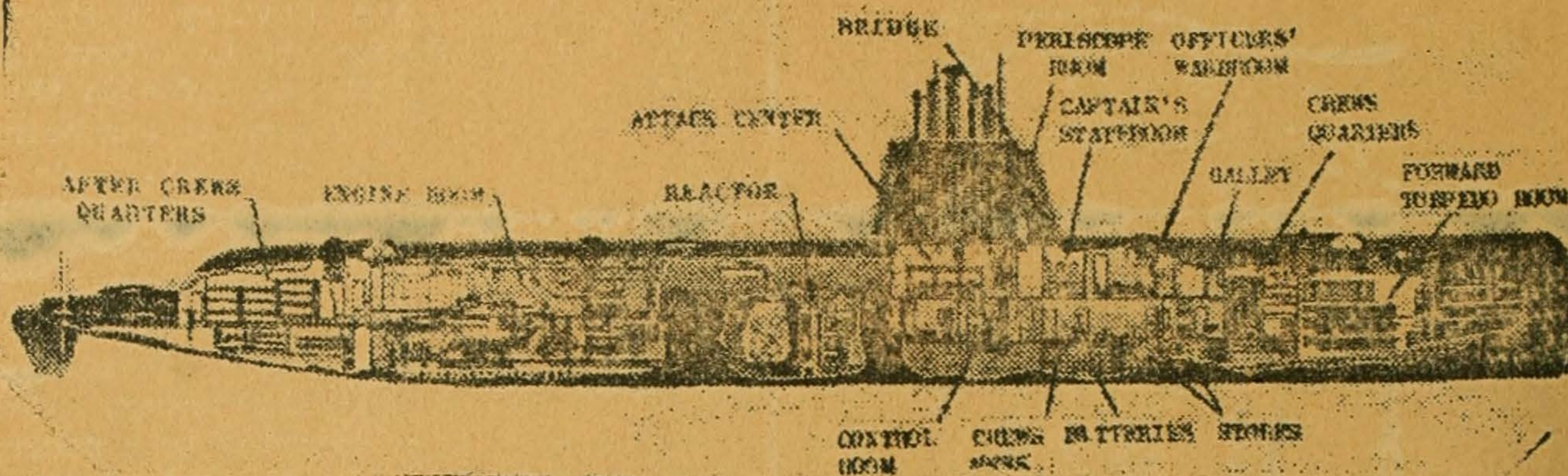
Thirty-four American soldiers were slaughtered in this massacre. However there were four survivors. Later the same day, these men were rescued by a United Nations patrol, who also recovered the bodies, took photographs and captured two enemy soldiers. Since this time, confessions have been obtained from Communist prisoners admitting participation in the crime and the incident is now referable.

(The above account is a description of "Korean War Crime #16, Hill 303". It is taken from the files of the Department of the Army.)



"DOES IT MATTER IF SHE'S
SHORT, DARK AND UGLY?"

AFPS



Here is a cross-section drawing of the USS Nautilus, first atomic-powered submarine. Not often mentioned in technical descriptions is the sub's design for "Livability". Featured are berths with foam rubber mattresses and bedside lights, specially designed shaving mirrors, yellow bulkheads, and seat cushions, and washing and drying machines. The mess hall tables fold into benches for viewing motion pictures. All these features are designed to make life pleasant for the crew that will stay below the surface for two-month stretches.

WALKIE-TALKIE

According to official reports from the top of the Commander staff next week will see a fine young columnist make her sortie from Lewis Hall to take over the forsaken reins of "Walkie-Talkie".

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Lewis Hall has given the paper the impetus it sorely needed in the past, and we hope the same thing will come about again with Mr Hickson in the saddle.

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Strong, persistent, reliable rumors are drifting in from all quarters that the City of Dahlenega is deep in preliminary planning for a swimming pool and park, a project being pushed by the intrepid American Legion for completion and use this summer. Offhand we can't think of a more worthwhile effort. The curbing of juvenile delinquency through positive measures is deserving of the full support of all serious minded citizens, especially forward thinking college students. As for the art of swimming, we have detailed statistics on deaths due to the inability of those who couldn't swim, but we have no very clear count of persons who have been able to live out their normal life spans because an opportunity was given them to practice watermanship. It's something like trying to count the number of people who have not been killed because they respected the forces involved in the piloting of a two-ton projectile along our highways. However, the cold recorded fact that during the first half of the Twentieth Century, when the population of the United States doubled, casualties due to drowning were cut in half is tangible evidence that the campaigns of aquatic education undertaken by the Red Cross, the YMCA and other organizations have

paid off in human lives. We think Dahlenega is on the same track.

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While we're passing out bouquets it is entirely appropriate, delinquent though it may be, to toss a couple to the young ladies who have been furnishing us with the delightful book reviews which we have been running weekly. Mrs Harris and Miss Hood of the Library have been exceedingly generous with their time and talent. This week's review of Major Keyhoe's book on flying saucers is particularly challenging and an example of their stimulating work.

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The Commander Dance, "Club Commander", scheduled for a week from Saturday, is a bit wobbly at this point due to the exodus en masse of the dance committee during the recent journalistic revolution within the Commander precinct. It looks, now, as though a postponement may be in order.

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A reminder to the Seniors: orders for invitations and calling cards close on Wednesday, the day after tomorrow.

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"Egoism and competition are, alas, stronger forces than public spirit and sense of duty."

-Albert Einstein

RACE QUESTION REVIEWED HERE

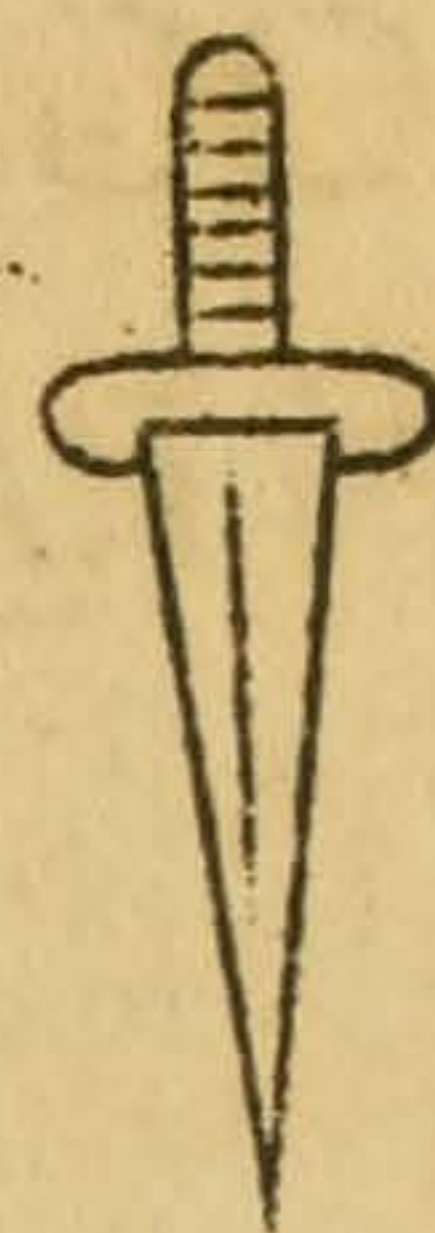
Wednesday evening last a lively panel headed by Mr C M Yager took up the question of "Race Relations".

Special attention was given to recent legislation dealing with the problem in Georgia.

Members of the panel were: Mr Yager, Gay Hannah, Donna Wendorf, Lester Luttrell and William Vandeventer.



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CO "A" WINS PMST PROGRESS TEST

RELIGIOUS EMPHASIS WEEK BEGINS TUESDAY

-By Josiah Blasingame

The week of Feb. 14 through Feb. 21 has been designated as RELIGIOUS EMPHASIS WEEK. The speaker for this year will be Rev. Jacob McKorrel from Hapeville, Georgia.

The programs will begin at chapel on Tuesday and will continue with services on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday nights at 7 o'clock. There will also be services at chapel Thursday and the traditional sunrise service at 6:30 AM Friday morning. There will be no reveille formation on Friday morning, which will enable the cadets to attend this service.

As usual academic schedules will be lightened to facilitate attendance at the evening services. In the past the student body has participated enthusiastically and this year is expected to be the best yet.

"Students may not smoke cigarettes at any time, but those over 21, or who have the consent of their parents or guardians, may smoke cigars or pipes in their own rooms."

Excerpt from General Order No. 1, Dated Sept. 4, 1918, N.G.C.C.

MOVE INTO TIE FOR 1ST WITH DOG

Able Co. won the PMST Progress Test Friday by a narrow margin over Dog Co. Baker Co., Band Co., and Charlie Co. followed in that order. Able and Dog are now tied for first place in the Honor Company standings, and the remainder of the year should bring on one of the toughest and closest finishes yet.

By no means are we excluding Baker, the Band, and Charlie from the race, as Baker, particularly, is very adept at fast Spring Quarter finishes, and all are within striking distance if either or both of the leaders should fall by the wayside.

The P M S T personal inspection is scheduled for the very near future. With a weight of 10 points for the winner, it is believed the inspectors will have a rugged task in picking the winner.

HONOR CO STANDINGS

| Unit | Old Score | Test | New Score |
|------|-----------|------|-----------|
| "D" | 45 | 12 | 57 |
| "A" | 42 | 15 | 57 |
| "B" | 41½ | 9 | 50½ |
| Band | 40½ | 6 | 46½ |
| "C" | 21 | 3 | 24 |

LOGAN, HEFNER IN PATROL CLASH

Lt. "Lob" Logan and his enemy patrol of 7 hardies were caught in a murderous trap along a defile of a lonesome mountain trail Friday night and slaughtered in a matter of seconds under the vicious, point-blank fire of Lt. Homer Hefner's friendly combat patrol.

Hefner's group of 13 veteran prowlers split into two groups to cover both sides of the defile with plugs at both ends. Here they lay patiently in wait, one contingent under the command of Lt. Hefner, the other under the direction of Lt. Charley Brice. When Logan's reconnaissance patrol sneaked into the defile, the trap quietly closed at a signal from Hefner and "all hell broke loose" as coordinated rifle fire caught the enemy troops where they stood.

A three-man rear detachment of the enemy patrol, under Cadet Joe Hone, escaped the trap and was able to inflict casualties on Hefner's party and to retire safely to the flank.

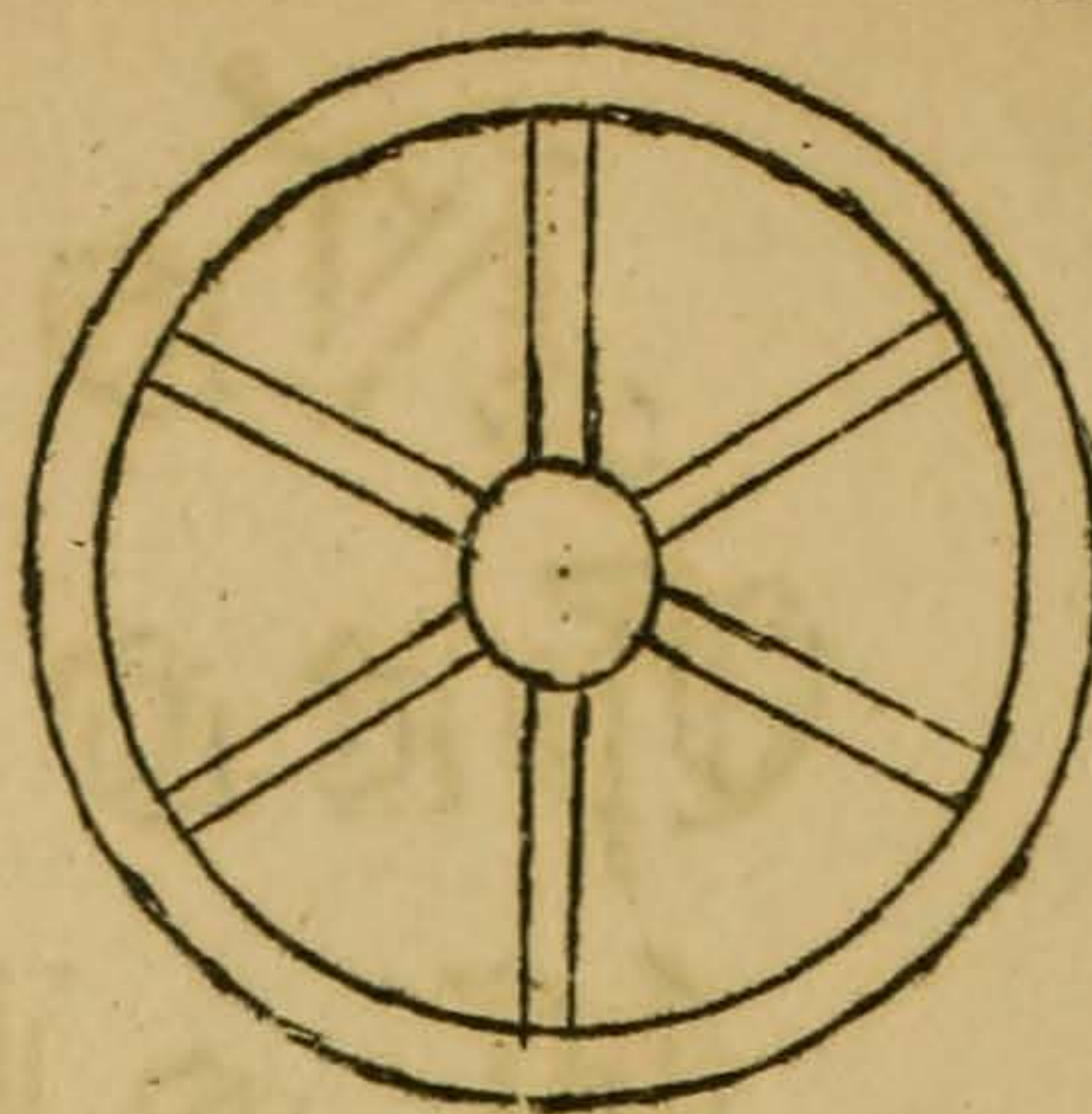
Some time later Hone and his men were liquidated when the patrols again unexpectedly at a rallying point which both groups had selected unknown to the other.

The patrol action took place under a clear sky and a slightly gibbous moon - ideal for training. The brisk weather was cause for some little discomfort to men who were obliged to spend considerable time motionless.

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'S AROUND THE CAMPUS

Marilyn Gay Hannah

-By Jacqueline Parris

One of the "gayest" persons on our campus is none other than Gay Hannah.

Gay was born in Buford, Ga. on Aug. 30, 1933. She received elementary education at Marietta, Ga., and Buford, Ga., and completed High School in Buford. In 1950, Gay enrolled at N.G.C. and will receive her B. S. in Physical Education in March.

Since her enrollment at N.G.C., Gay has been a very outstanding student. Some of the activities she has engaged in are Glee Club, Y.W.C.A., Rec Club, Cyclons Staff, M.Y.F., Wesley Foundation, and cheerleading. After her first quarter, Gay buckled down and has remained a member of the Dean's list. Because of her many outstanding features, Gay was among those chosen in Who's Who at N.G.C. for the past three years and was also selected for Who's Who in American colleges and Universities. During the summer of 1952, Gay did caravan church work through Tennessee and North Carolina and in the summer of 1953 was chosen to go to Cuba for a workcamp.

April 15 of this year will be a very exciting day for Gay, for on that day James F. Braselton will receive her hand in marriage. It is rumored that Gay plans to charter the "Blue Goose" so that we may all go to her wedding.

After asking several people their opinion of Gay, the conclusions drawn were: "Dependable", "Versatile", "Big Hearted", and "Outstanding in Everything."

CLUB COMMANDER TO BE IN SPRING

It is announced that "Club Commander", the gala event scheduled for this Saturday evening, has been postponed due to personnel changes on the "Commander" staff. It is anticipated that "Club Commander" will bring a night of merry-making and gaiety to this staid old campus at some later date, probably in the Spring Quarter. It is hoped that something different in the way of a social can be offered.

S P O R T S

FRESHMEN END
A-1 CAGE YEARCADETS BREAK
LOSING SKEIN

BY

by Ronnie Duncan

After a number of losses this year, the home fans saw the Cadets outclass Oglethorpe Thursday night by the score of 67 to 49.

The Cadets took the lead in the opening seconds and never fell behind. At halftime the score was 30 to 16.

Every member of the team saw action with Cobb leading the scoring with 16 points. "Goose" Camp was close behind with 14.

BAKER, DOG TIED
FOR BASKETBALL 1ST

This week's intramural basketball race saw Dog and Baker go into a tie for first place, with two games played in each league. In the Animal League, Steed shot 18 pts. for a losing cause, as Dog took Charlie 36-33. Buford led "D" with 8. Laymon Hattaway, with 22 pts., led the Band to its first win of the year, 41-34, over Charlie.

In the Bird League, Baker won two, taking Able 52-14, and Dog 40-33. Peede shot 14 for "B" in the Able fracas, and Edwards led in the Dog game with 12. Moran got 15 for the losers.

THE STANDINGS

| Team | Won | Lost |
|---------|-----|------|
| Co "D" | 7 | 2 |
| Co. "B" | 7 | 2 |
| Co. "A" | 4 | 4 |
| Co. "C" | 3 | 7 |
| Band | 1 | 7 |

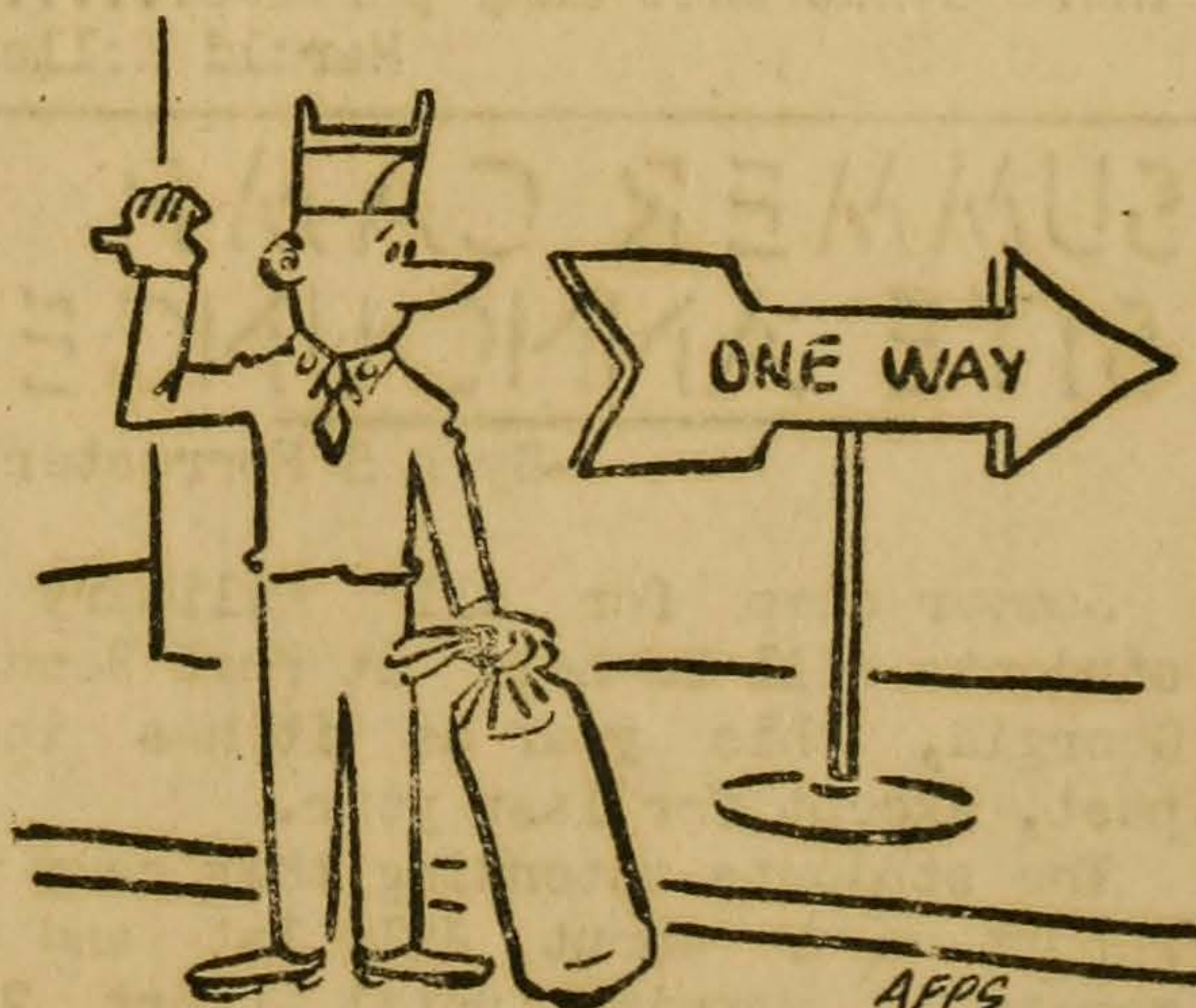
BEAT DAHLONEGA
IN SEASON FINALE
WON 11, LOST 5

The NGC Frosh brought their 1953-54 basketball season to a successful conclusion Friday night by defeating the Dahlonge Indians 71-26. Patrick led in the win by sinking 21 points, followed by Moore with 16. Ken Seabolt hit for 10 to lead the Tribe.

The Frosh got the season off to a slow start, dropping their first two games, but then won 11 out of the next 14 to give an overall record of 11 and 5, playing some of the best high school and Jr college teams in this section.

Dewayne Patrick averaged 21 points a game to lead in the scoring department, and the team as a whole averaged 57 points per contest, breaking the 70 mark four times.

The team was coached by Mr Roger Williams and its mainstays other than Patrick were Bobby Jones, Billy Moore, Buck Bourne, James McNew, and Bobby Miller.



"Charms strike the sight,
but merit wins the soul."

-Alexander Pope

AS SAID WALKIE- TO CINDY TALKIE

WHAT WOULD YOU DO IF YOU HAD A MILLION DOLLARS?

I'd leave this place...Marion Matthews

I'd go to New York.....Patsy Hudgins

I'd buy another big cup of coffee.....
Jackie Franklin

I wouldn't need to do anything.....
Prof Patterson

I'd travel.....Shirley Howard

I'd buy Dahlonga and give it back to the Indians.....Pete Henderson

I'd go back to Juarez, Mexico.....
Johnson Elliot

I'd go to the University of Miami.....
Howell Mayo

I'd move to the country and have a big time.....Skeet Webb

I'd support Tommy.....Gretna Peacock

I'd buy a blue convertible and a boat
Peggy King

I'd buy Rich's.....Pat Compton

I'd ask Billy to marry me.....
Lou Willa Muggins

I'd accept Lou Willa's proposal.....
Billy Gibbons

We'd build a new sorority house and buy a "reversible" made for ten.....
The Filthy Five

There's not that many parties.....
Harold Holland

SUMMER CAMP SITE ANNOUNCED

-By E S Forrester

Summer camp for all Military 300 students will be held at Fort Benning, Georgia, this year as it has in the past, except for last year.

The students attending this camp will report on or about July 1st and will remain at Benning until August 21st. All men concerned will receive orders from the Army, originating at 3rd army headquarters.

It seems one little girl from Lewis Hall thinks she is the only one who can dance. Someone overheard her say, "Please somebody, stay for the dance: I have to serve punch and can't dance with ALL the boys".

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George Grant doesn't use Trushay anymore. He has rubber gloves instead for lab now. You know we must keep our hands lily white.

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Wonder why Patsy H. doesn't like the Navy anymore. Maybe the mail service is bad, Patsy.

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Band boys now have a new pastime looking at slides of a certain girl. We hope the Captain doesn't mind too much.

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Some of the Staff officers have been stepping out it seems. Is this right Pat and Shirley?

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A lot of the girls, we hear, broke up with their boyfriends at home. Could it be the cadets are more interesting?

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What's the matter Harold? Couldn't you find enough soap to get rid of incriminating evidence after free weekend?

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We hope everyone had a wonderful time at the formal.

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Our congratulations to the Pan-Hell Council generally and Cadet Ed Lewis in particular for the very excellent dance Saturday Night. The absence of Coconut Macaroons and Brownies was particularly heartening.

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A moral for Guard Report: Don't hide your jacket in a pile of leaves.

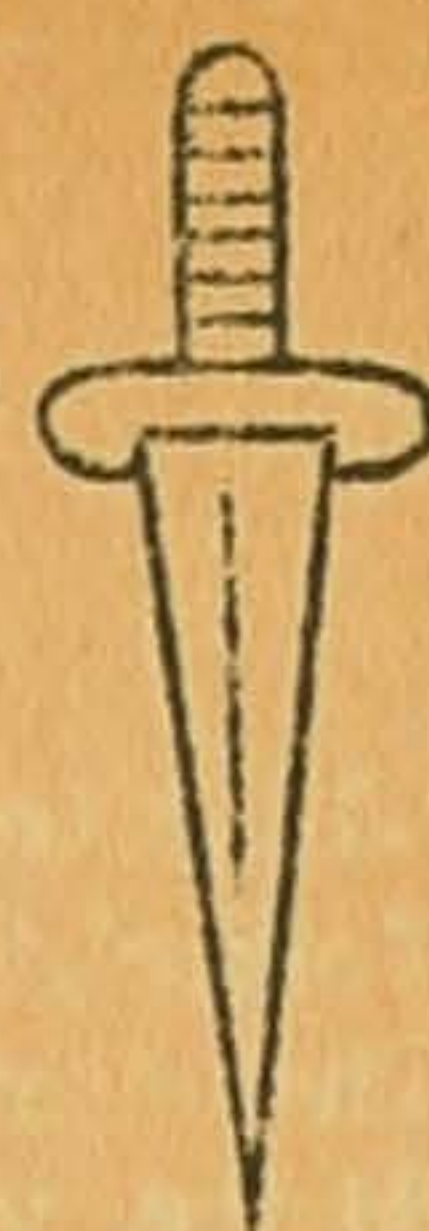
--Ask Cadet Kempson.

NGC TO LOSE 3 MIL. INSTRUCTORS

Major W M Turner, PMST, announces that three senior members of his staff, Capt G C Wilhide, Capt W M Murphey, and Capt W E Smith, have been alerted for possible overseas assignment at the end of this academic year. These three officers, all of whom came to NGC in the spring of 1952, have indeed been invaluable members of the college faculty and of the community.



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BAKER TAKES 1ST IN REVIEW SUN

Baker Co closed the gap on the two forerunners in the Honor Co race, Dog and Able, by taking first place in the Bn Review this past Sunday afternoon. Dog, by finishing one spot ahead of Able, broke their tie for the top spot, and now leads by the narrow margin of 60-59.

Major Walter M Turner, PIST, who seemed highly pleased with the showing made by the Cadet Corps, termed the review "outstanding".

Two recent graduates of North Georgia, Lt Alan "Sparky" Watts and Lt George Coleman, accompanied the reviewing party which also included Major Turner and Sgt Jimmie Bray.

| Honor Co Standing | | | |
|-------------------|------------------|--------|------------------|
| Unit | Previous | Review | Total |
| "D" | 57 | 3 | 60 |
| "A" | 57 | 2 | 59 |
| "B" | 50 $\frac{1}{2}$ | 5 | 55 $\frac{1}{2}$ |
| Band | 46 $\frac{1}{2}$ | 4 | 50 $\frac{1}{2}$ |
| "C" | 24 | 1 | 25 |

WINTER QUARTER ENROLLMENT TOLD

The Office of the Dean announces that the enrollment for this Winter Quarter is somewhat greater than it has been in several years. A breakdown by classes:

| Class | Men | Women | Total |
|-------------|-----|-------|-------|
| Senior | 51 | 17 | 68 |
| Junior | 46 | 22 | 68 |
| Sophomore | 89 | 19 | 108 |
| Freshman | 190 | 73 | 263 |
| "Saturday" | 5 | 46 | 51 |
| "Special" | 2 | 3 | 5 |
| Grand Total | 383 | 180 | 563 |

TOP DUET TO BE IN CHAPEL

June Alden, soprano, and Don Ettore, tenor, will appear in the feature chapel program for the winter quarter. Under the sponsorship of the College, the joint recital will begin at 11:30 A.M. tomorrow.

This very outstanding vocal duo has thrilled audiences in almost every field of entertainment, attaining a high degree of success in radio, concert, opera, and television.

Miss Alden and Mr Ettore, in real life Mr and Mrs Don Ettore, met several years ago during a TV contest and have been partners ever since, both matrimonially and professionally.

They have been acclaimed not only as an exceptionally fine singing duo, but also for the unique novelty attraction of the harmonica. Mr Ettore was leader and featured soloist with the famed "Harmonica Rascals" for several years, and Miss Alden is also a very accomplished harmonicaist. This unusual feature makes their program one that is excitingly different and appealing to everyone, whether musician or non-musician.

NCO'S TO TAKE OVER DRILL WED

The officers of the Cadet Corps will have a chance to get a glimpse of their units in action this Wednesday, when the senior NCO's take over the Bn for a Ceremonial Review. M/Sgt Lang Forehand will act as Bn Commander, M/Sgt James Sutton will be Bn Executive Officer, and M/Sgt Elvin Kreilick will be the Adjutant.

FICKLE

-by the Bard of Co "D"

All alone and lonesome,
Tonight, as every day.
The darkness has descended,
Since you've gone, and stayed away.

Some memories of gladness
To me, but not to you,
Just another folly,
Another heart left blue.

Someday you'll meet another,
And lose your heart to him.
You'll beg him not to leave you,
But he'll follow another whim.

Maybe then you'll think how,
In loves and time gone by,
How many hearts you've broken,
And stop and wonder, why?

CYCLOPS REQUEST SPORTS PHOTOS

The Sports Staff of the Cyclops ask that anyone having snapshots of any intramural, varsity, or freshmen basketball or baseball games during the past year, please turn them in to the Cyclops for use in the present publication. The pictures may be given to Joe Martin or Ed Forrester, and will be returned undamaged.

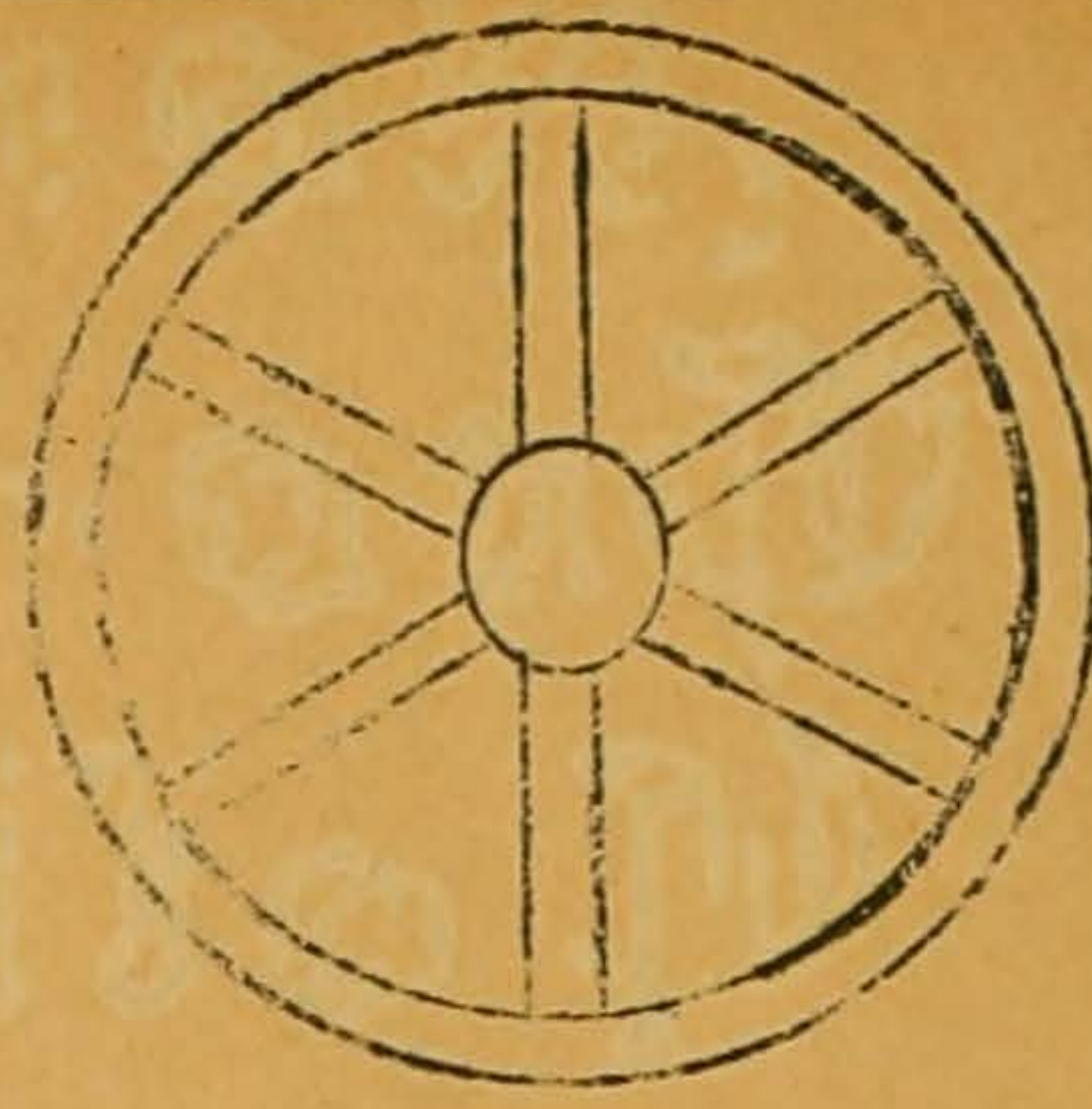
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'S AROUND THE CAMPUS

CHARLES DREXLER

This week's "wheel", Cadet Capt Charles Drexler, is one of those "Southern Gentlemen" that adorn our campus so bountifully. Hailing from Tifton, Ga, Charles will receive his B S in chemistry this June.

At Tifton High School, "Drex" was a member of the Band, Beta Club, Key Club, and Student Council. He was also salutatorian of his class.

Upon graduation, he attended Abraham Baldwin Agricultural College for one quarter, and then came to N G C. Here he has been active in the chemistry club, Y M C A and the Dramatic Club.

On the Dean's List consistently, Charles should graduate with honors and will possibly attend graduate school.

Charles is regarded as a fine officer by all the cadets and is respected as a man of wisdom and understanding by all his acquaintances. He is Company Commander of the Band, and is leading it in commendable fashion. His brother, 2nd Lt Ben Drexler, was an outstanding officer in last year's band.

SABOTAGE TO BE PATROL MISSION

The terrain in the vicinity of North Georgia College Farm will be the scene of Friday's night patrol action.

The patrol will operate in conjunction with a planned night attack at 0430 and a dawn attack at 0630. The mission of the combat patrol will be to keep the bridge over the Etowah River from being blown up by the enemy in their expected withdrawal in the face of the friendly attack.

A good deal of rough terrain will be used in approaching the objective, and no moon will light the rugged way. The problem will take a little longer than previous problems, but with experience gained so far the Military Department feels that the cadets are ready for more realistic training. It will be similar to one held last year.

SPORTS

DOG AND BAKER STILL IN HOT RACE

After a busy week in the intramural basketball race, Dog has pulled a game ahead of Baker in the battle for first place. Dog won all three of their games during the week, but Charley upset Baker in the Animal League to break the tie for first. Able, by winning 4 out of 5, strengthened their hold on third place.

RESULTS

| a | ANIMAL | | BIRD |
|-----|-----------|----|------------------|
| "A" | 66 - Band | 40 | "B" 39 - "C" 23 |
| "C" | 38 - "D" | 35 | "D" 53 - Band 19 |
| "A" | 70 - "C" | 37 | "A" 35 - "C" 34 |
| "B" | 48 - "A" | 36 | "B" 44 - Band 31 |
| "D" | 37 - Band | 33 | "D" 44 - "C" 33 |

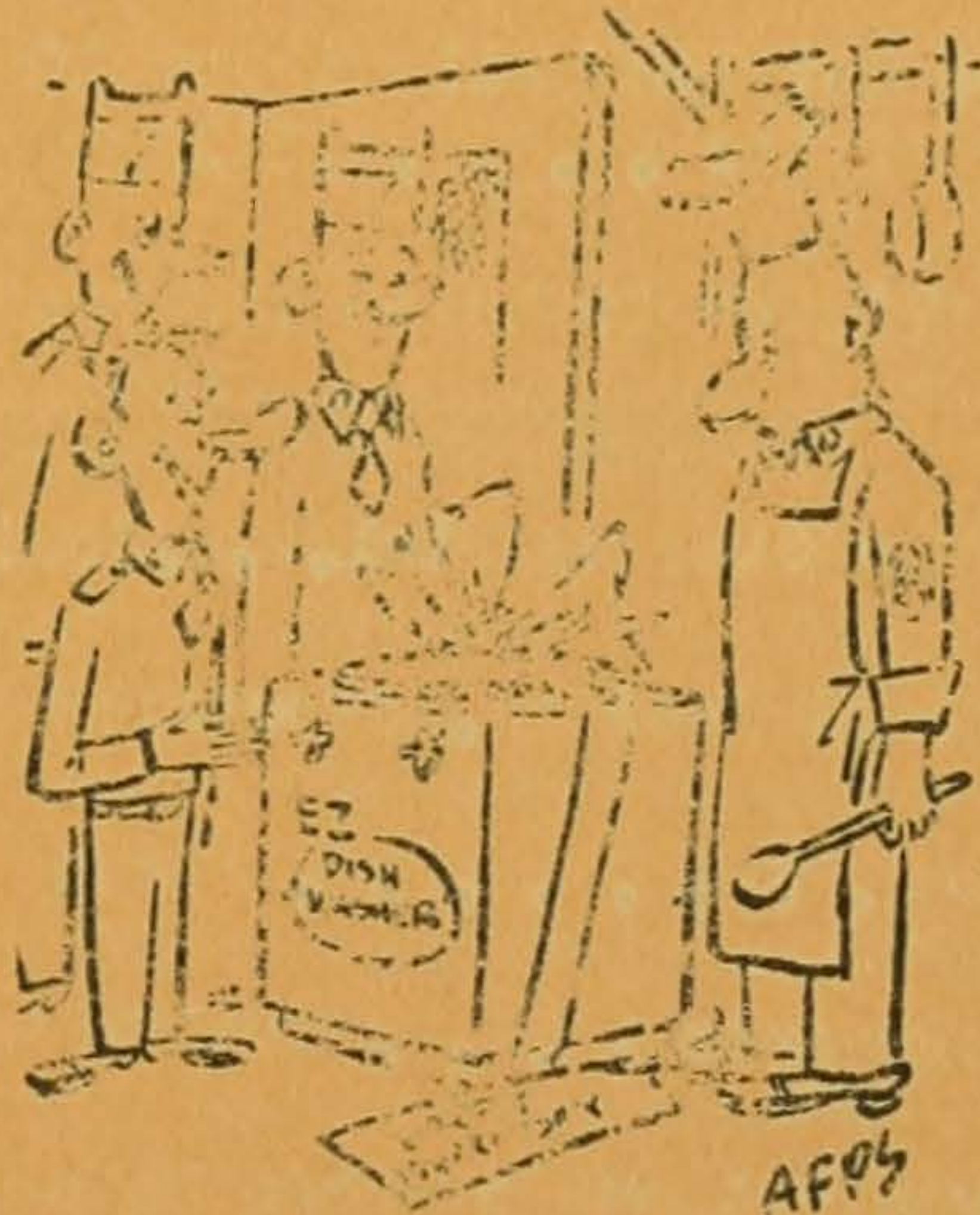
STANDINGS

| TEAM | WON | LOST |
|------|-----|------|
| "D" | 10 | 2 |
| "B" | 9 | 3 |
| "A" | 8 | 5 |
| "C" | 4 | 11 |
| Band | 1 | 11 |

VARSITY BASKETBALL SEASON ENDS

The NCC Varsity basketball team wound up one of its most disastrous seasons with a 98-73 loss to Piedmont. "Goose" Camp was high scorer for the Cadets with 20 points.

Although outclassed most of the season by institutions which grant scholarships, the Cadets nevertheless played a fast, exciting, game and with the entire team back for next year, things should be much brighter. The team members were Bobby Parker, who consistently led the team in scoring, "Babe" Kinney, Howard Cobb, Jimmy Anthony, "Goose" Camp, Pitt Scheff, Ivan Parr, Charles Johnson, Jack Cotton, and Fred Bowen. The team was coached by Mr. Ulysses Matherly.

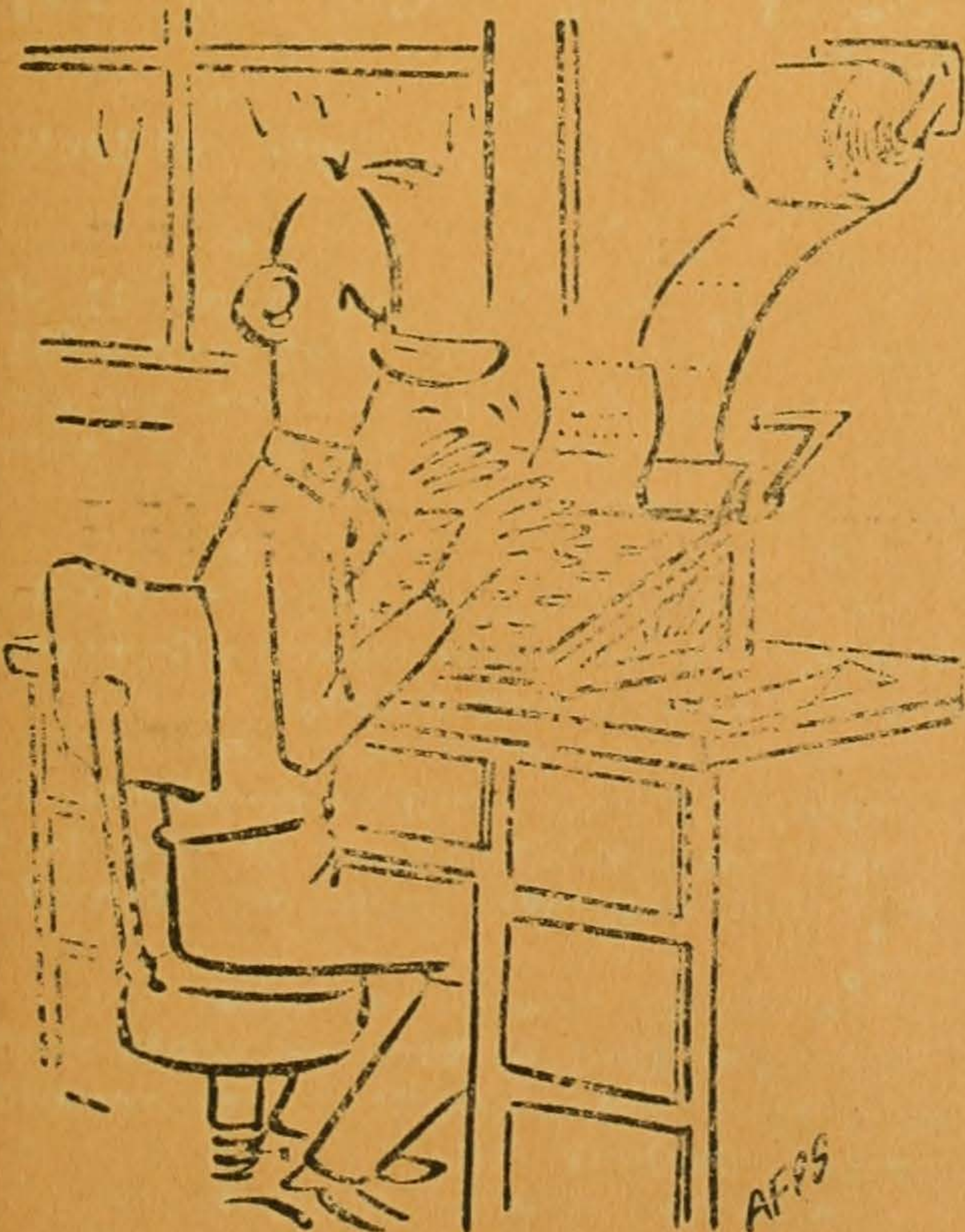


"WE ALL CHIPPED IN!"

RIFLE TEAM DEFEATS TECH

The Varsity Rifle Team bounced back from defeat at the hands of The Citadel and Texas A&M in a three-way match at Charleston on February 15 to take Georgia Tech in a shoulder-to-shoulder encounter at Atlanta Friday night. Although details of the Tech match are not available, it is known that the cadets won by a margin of some 8 points.

At the three-way match in Charleston, Smedley Breedlove paced the locals with 280/300. He was followed by Jack James with 273, George Potter with 270, Lucius Edmondson with 265, and "Crow" Kreilick with 261. The team total was 1349, as compared to 1382 for The Citadel and 1355 for Texas A&M.



Dear Miss Murphy,
In reference to your
Dear John' letter of
December 25th.....!"

AS SAID TO CINDY

QUESTION: WHAT IS YOUR PET PEEVE?

South Georgia Blues. Harold Holland
Unlabeled doors. Gay Hannah
Staff inspections. Elvin Kreilick
The price of coffee. Paul Kellem
Jacksonville is too far. Estes Rogers
Getting up at 6:00 AM. Harry Vickers
People who tell stories. Shirley Howard
For DeWayne to be runner of the day Pat Compton
Bo Turner. Jessie Way
Chapel announcements for pre-registra-
tion Beverly Moore
Marion, when she flirts with Billy Lou Willa Muggins
Having to get Lou Willa in at 10:30 on
Saturday nights Billy Gibbons
For the "Tiger" to be on the prowl Leta Putral
Everybody eyeing my girl. Joel Monk
"Man Against Beast" . "Footsie" Pierce
Uncle Sam "Robo" Buice
Moody Sergeants Evelyn Lanford
People who get out of here before June
Marion Mathews

NGC HAMSHOLD ALL NIGHT SESSION

The North Georgia College Amateur Radio Club recently completed an all night "Ham Session", in which at least one station in each of 26 states was contacted. The session began on Sat, February 13 in the early afternoon and continued through Sunday morning. This enabled them to make contacts in many more time zones than if they had worked just in "ordinary" hours.

Some of the "hams" taking part were: Dale Harridge, W4UFQ; Bill Dove, W4UAU; Lt Ben Drexler, W4UFE; Prof Pigg, W4KGD; Sam Parris, W4NWA; John Clowe, W4LZPG; Prof Wicht, W4ZXA; Bill Rogers, W4???; Sam McCracken, Charles Langston, Edwin Kelly, and several visitors.

BOOK REVIEW

BATTLE CITY

by Leon M Uris

This is a living saga of the Marines in World War II told by one of the battalions in the 6th Regiment of the Corps. The story takes a cross-section of young Americans and tells how they are trained and molded into a critical section of a fighting machine. These men comprise the communication section of the regiment, beginning at the time they volunteered until Iwo Jima.

Some of the characterizations are excellent. The battle scenes are powerful. Mr Uris has recorded the very thoughts of these men under fire, their reactions when hit, their anxiety for buddies, and always their loyalty to battalion.

This is a type of war story that varies from the usual. Perhaps time has yellowed the memories of the author, for his approach is one of admiration and love for the Marines, not one of bitterness and hate for the enemy. If you like young people who are hard, and human, you will like this moving tale.

-Mary E Hood, Asst Librarian

WALKIE-TALKIE

Why was Bobby Parker so worried about the girl that Don Painter dated this week-end? Is he beating your time, Bobby?

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Ruth, don't worry. Maybe Bud isn't really married.

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Gloria L, too bad you spent all of Buck's money. Maybe next year he'll have six cents for a stamp and you won't have to walk all the way to town to pay the postage.

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Bobby Bray, please sing a little louder. We hear everyone in Comparative Lab enjoys your solos.

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Maude, if you would concentrate on dancing instead of so much on "The Good Lt", you wouldn't step on Cindy's toes.

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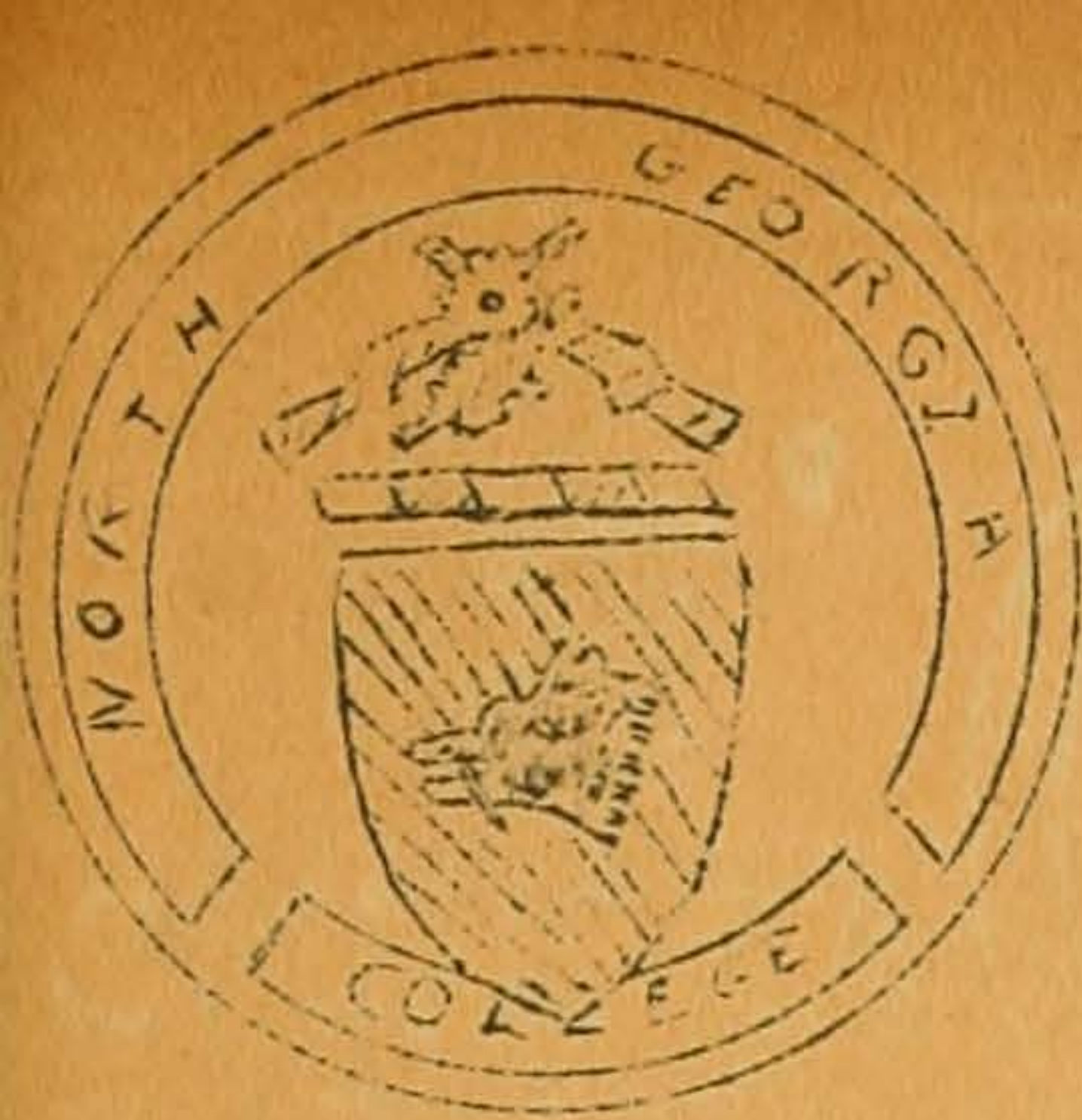
Why does Evelyn turn Weyman's head every time Marion and Cindy are around? Worried, Evelyn?

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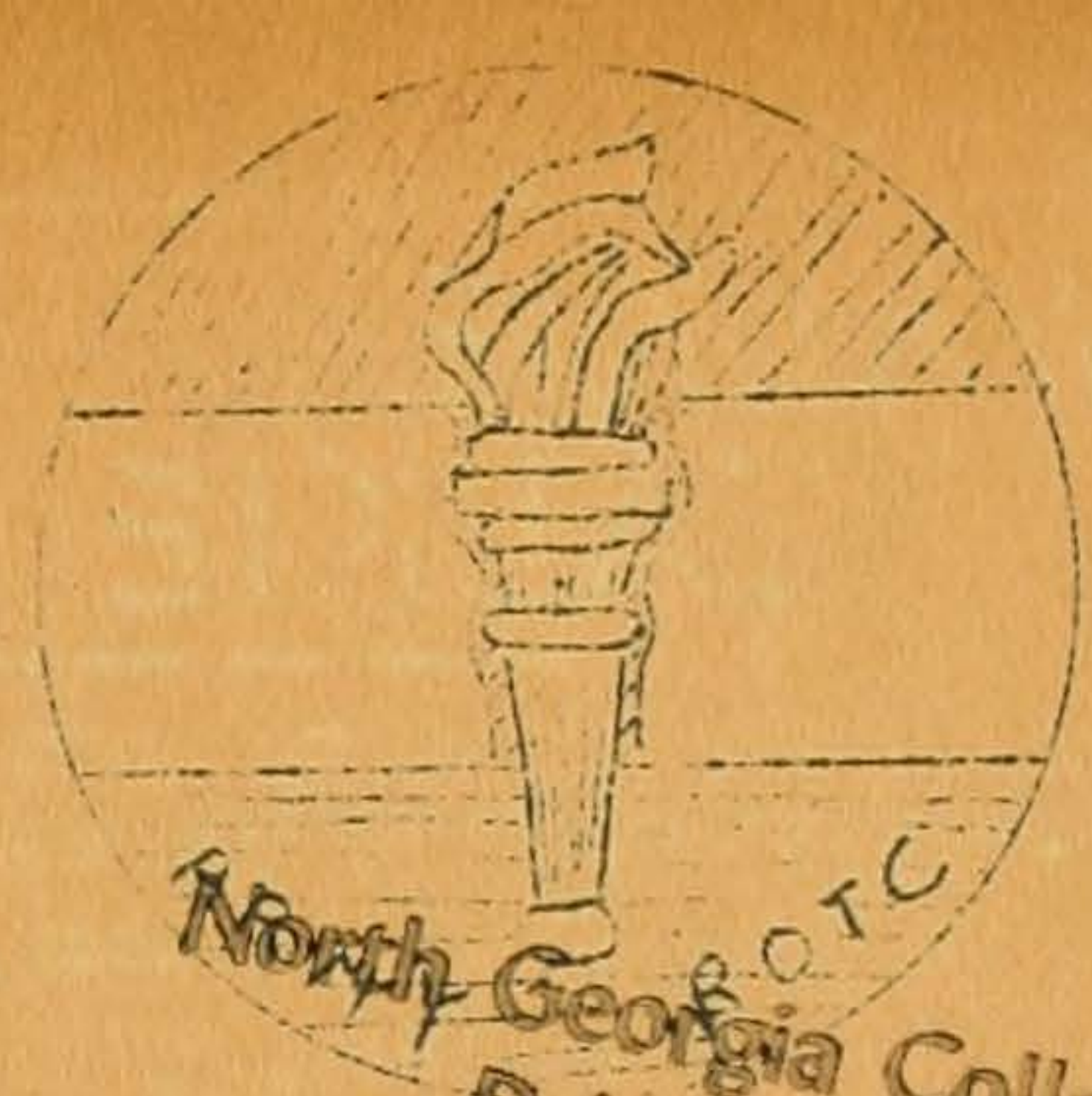
Lou, what's this we hear about Kenny can't stay awake? Even on a date?

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A note to Plant Operations: The coat rack in the Chow Hall is sadly inadequate. Our coats deserve better than having their coats fall all over the floor, but that is the case as they have no proper place to hang them.



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ABLE TAKES INSP.

First place in Friday's PMST personal inspection went to Able Co. with Charlie, Dog, Baker, and Band following in that order. There was a very small margin between all the companies which made the judging very difficult for the officials.

Major Turner stated that he was pleased with the appearance of the entire cadet corps, and that he wished everyone would remain as sharp as they were for the inspection.

"A", in winning the 10 points for first place, moved ahead of "D" to lead the precarious honor company race by a scant 3 points.

The results of the inspection and standings to date are as follows:

| CO | OLD SCORE | INSP | TOTAL |
|------|-----------|------|-------|
| "A" | 59 | 10 | 69 |
| "D" | 60 | 6 | 66 |
| "B" | 55½ | 4 | 59½ |
| Band | 51½ | 2 | 53½ |
| "C" | 24 | 8 | 32 |

MEN'S DORM "OK"

The new men's dormitory, which we have been watching go up for the last few months will be ready for use next fall. It is supposed that it will be occupied by the honor company, as it will be the best living quarters on the campus.

There will be a large day room completely glassed in on the front, with a canteen in the rear, but on another level. There will be no front doors, but side doors will be used instead.

It will have 23 rooms on each floor, of which all will be exactly alike. A floor to ceiling bookcase and two lockers will make each room more useable, while a picture window and partitioned beds will make them more comfortable.

BUGLER APPEARS TONIGHT

The "Cadet Bugler" of the N G C student body will be distributed tonight. This issue will be the largest Winter Quarter edition in its history; this is due to the increased efforts of its staff to build the "Bugler" into a finer and more inclusive publication. Its circulation has now reached 1800, which includes all active alumni.

The "Bugler" serves a threefold mission: it is our sole alumni organ; it is a literary periodical; it presents a news review.

This quarter's "Bugler" features the fine records of all N G C alumni who have gone into graduate study since the school has again become a senior college. It presents several student interest columns such as, "Across the Campus", "Hats Off", and a new variety column, "Hats Off". The military review is highlighted by an interesting article on the Honor Platoon, while the sports page includes reviews of the Varsity and Freshman basketball teams and the Varsity Rifle Team, and a preview of the forthcoming baseball season and pictures of both basketball teams and the cheerleaders. Special features include; the completion of the library's five year expansion plan with general improvements of buildings and grounds, "Impression of Fort Sill", an informative summer camp article by Richard Vandeventer, which was deferred from the Fall issue, and Alumni pictures and stories of distinction, featuring Col. Hughes L. Ash.

Quoting Dr. Chadborn; "I will speak for participating students in saying that we are very grateful to represent the campus in this publication, which many feel is one of the best and most unusual in the state.

The tour of duty for ROTC 2nd Lieutenants in active service has been reduced to 21 months from 24 months.

WALKIE TALKIE

Seems as though there have been several "Bug-out's" at the gym during the intramural basketball season.

Hope Ronnie and Footsie graduate this June as we hear alligators grow awful fast.

We have only one question for Skeet Bacon; Is Scarface really as pretty as as you say?

If anyone would like to know why Orson Wells bit Eartha Kitt's lip, ask Howell Mayo.

Bobo, is the army still your pet peeve after this weekend?

Charlie did you have fun at home this weekend? We didn't know you lived in Macon now.

Attention D Co! When did "the wrecker" come to N. G. C?

"Crowe", have you gotten a letter from Knoxville yet?

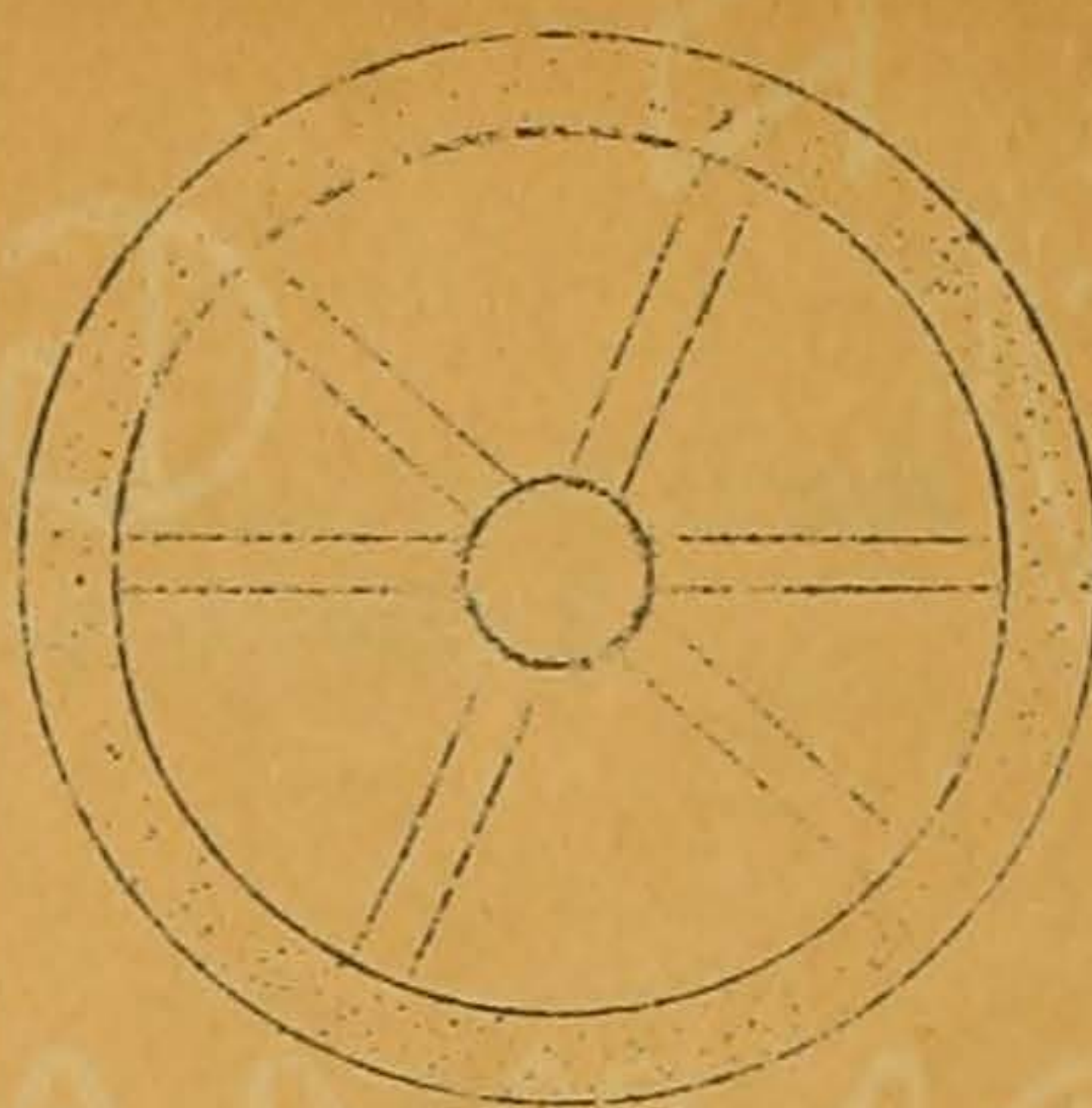
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THE VIRGINIA CONCERTO ORCHESTRA

Fourteen first chair musicians of the Virginia Symphony make up the ensemble which will appear in assembly here March 8, at 11:30 A.M. The concert will include excerpts from several piano concerti and a varied selection of chamber music.



S A R O U N D T H E C A M P U S

ROBERT E. WATERS

Our wheel for this week is one of the most outstanding students at North Ga., Robert E. Waters. Bob hails from Rome, where he was graduated from McHenry High. He was active in sports and was a member of the Key Club.

After his graduation in 1949, Bob stayed out of school a year before he came to North Georgia. He became a member of Able Co., and is now an efficient and personable platoon leader in that organization.

Bob made his first venture into campus politics this year and was elected President of the Senior Class. He is also serving with distinction as President of the Science Club, is active in the Officers Club, and is active in intramural sports.

He has made an outstanding record as a scholar, having been on the Dean's List for seven straight quarters, and he is showing no signs of letting up on the job at this late stage of the game.

HIGH SCHOOL WEEK-END

The annual Lewis Hall high school week-end will be under way next weekend with the arrival of around eighty girls to the campus. The weekend is for all girls in the state who may be interested in coming to N GTC.

The girls will begin arriving on Friday and most of them will be here by supper Friday night.

Lewis Hall will sponsor a dance in the college gym on Friday night for their guests, and the House Party will be held Saturday night down stairs in Lewis Hall with dancing and refreshments.

The parties put on by Lewis Hall are always enjoyed by the cadets and this party will be no exception to the usual.

Here's to a gala and festive weekend fellows!

Take not his name, who made thy mouth,
in vain;

It gets thee nothing, and has no excuse.

Herbert-

S P O R T S

SEASON ENDS

The Intramural Basketball season came to an end this week with Dog and Baker in a dead heat for the top spot.

All participating players deserve credit and congratulations for making this past season one of the most exciting, from a spectator as well as player point of view, that North Georgia has witnessed in recent years. Some of the outstanding players were: Burford, Moran, McCamy, Gudger, Painter, and Palmer of Dog; Edwards, Wood, Peede, Nichols, McLendon, and Webb of Baker; Bettis, Coulter, Walker, and Skrine of Able; Steed and Mosley of Charley; Stocks and Hattaway of the Band.

Also a word of thanks to Kinney, Mathews, Anthony, Logan, Edwards, and Stocks.



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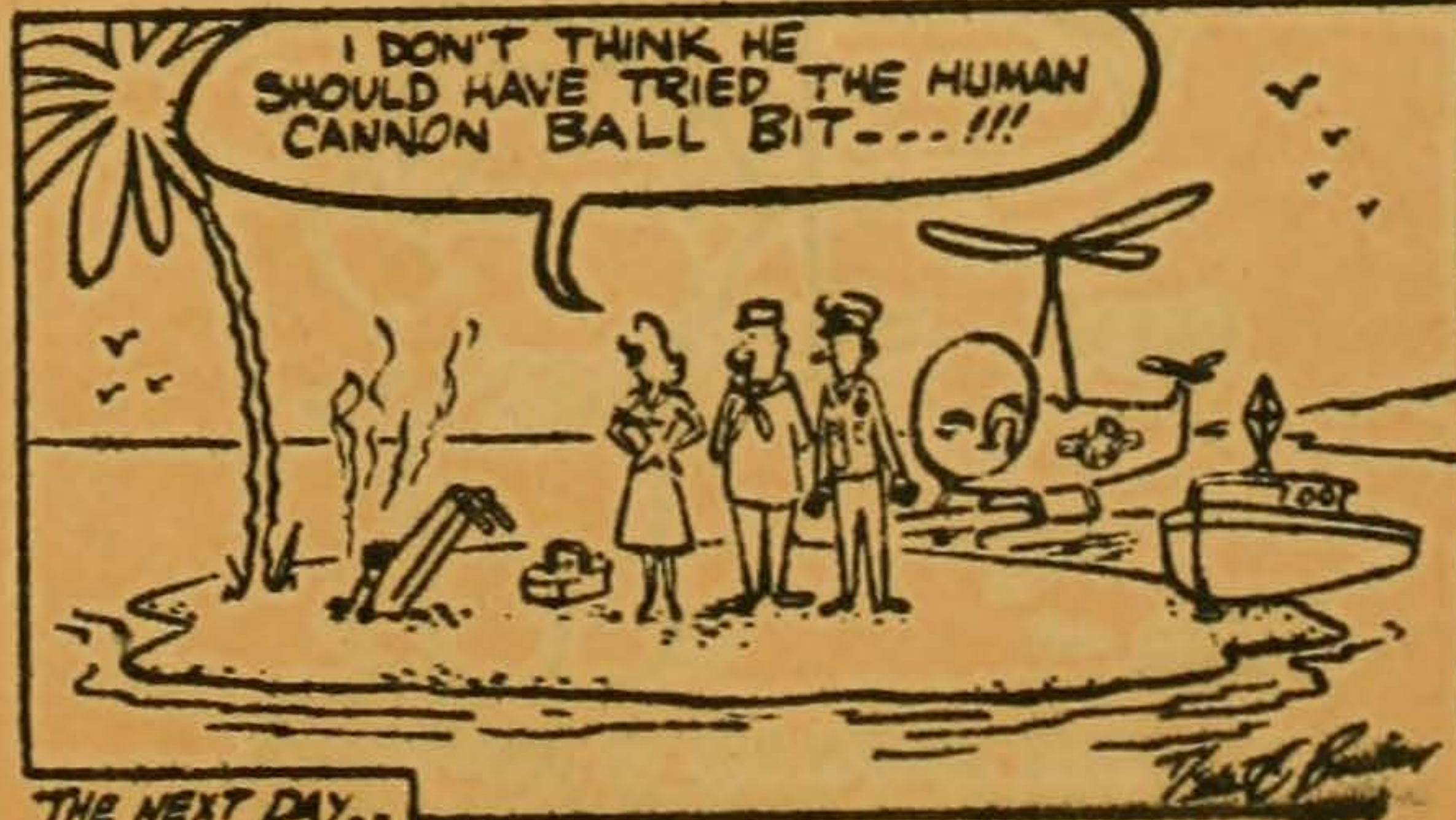
Due to the present lull in sports activity on the campus, we are lacking articles, but we will endeavor to give you interesting coverages of the forthcoming baseball season, as well as the intramural volleyball, tennis, and softball seasons as soon as they get under way.



MARA LANE

SUPPORT "SOUND OFF" WITH YOUR LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

OPERATION BLONDE



THE NEXT DAY...

AFPS

AS SAID TO CINDY

BOOK REVIEW

Question: What is your favorite song?

"Cross Over The Bridge" Marion Mathews

"Ruby" Charlie Drexler

"Till We Two Are One" Peggy King

"Stranger In Paradise" Bo-Bop Paul

"I'm Yours" Bettie Lowe

"Sunrise and You" Josie Blasingame

"Soupie" (chow call) Gretna Peacock

"You Alone" Harold Holland

"There Stands The Glass" Maude Ledford

"Please Throw Away The Glass" Bobby Longino

"St. Louie Blues" Shirley Reece

"Beautiful Dreamer" Footsie Pierce

"Answer Me, Oh My Love" Patsy Hudgins

"Drunk" Lob Logan

"Secret Love" Jackie Franklin

"You, You, You"; ; ; Ed Lewis

"Make Love To Me" Ruth Westbrook

"Oh" Ivan Parr

Have you seen the March issue of "The National Geographic Magazine"? If not, do one by the library and read one of the most delightful and enlightening articles that has been written on the progress of our state in many years. There are 41 pages of facts enhanced with 31 pictures in natural color.

You, too, will be pleased that northerners and southerners are happily marching through Georgia together--90 years after Sherman's triumphant trek. To the south's delight and prosperity, northern enterprises are moving south to stay--while western cattlemen are shifting to Georgia to profit from the beautiful pastures flowing with water.

Do you know that Georgia is now first in broiler production? Do you know that Coca-Cola is Georgia-born, owned and operated? Do you realize that the ground floor of the Lockheed Aircraft Corporation in Marietta is large enough to hold 20 battleships, 69 submarines, and 24 P-T boats? Do you know that the Elberta peach was originated by a man in Marshallville? Do you know that Ft. Benning covers an area four times that of Washington, D.C.? Have you heard that the floor space of one of the textile mills in Columbus is large enough for 18 football fields? And these and many other interesting items in "Greener Fields of Georgia" by Howell Walker.

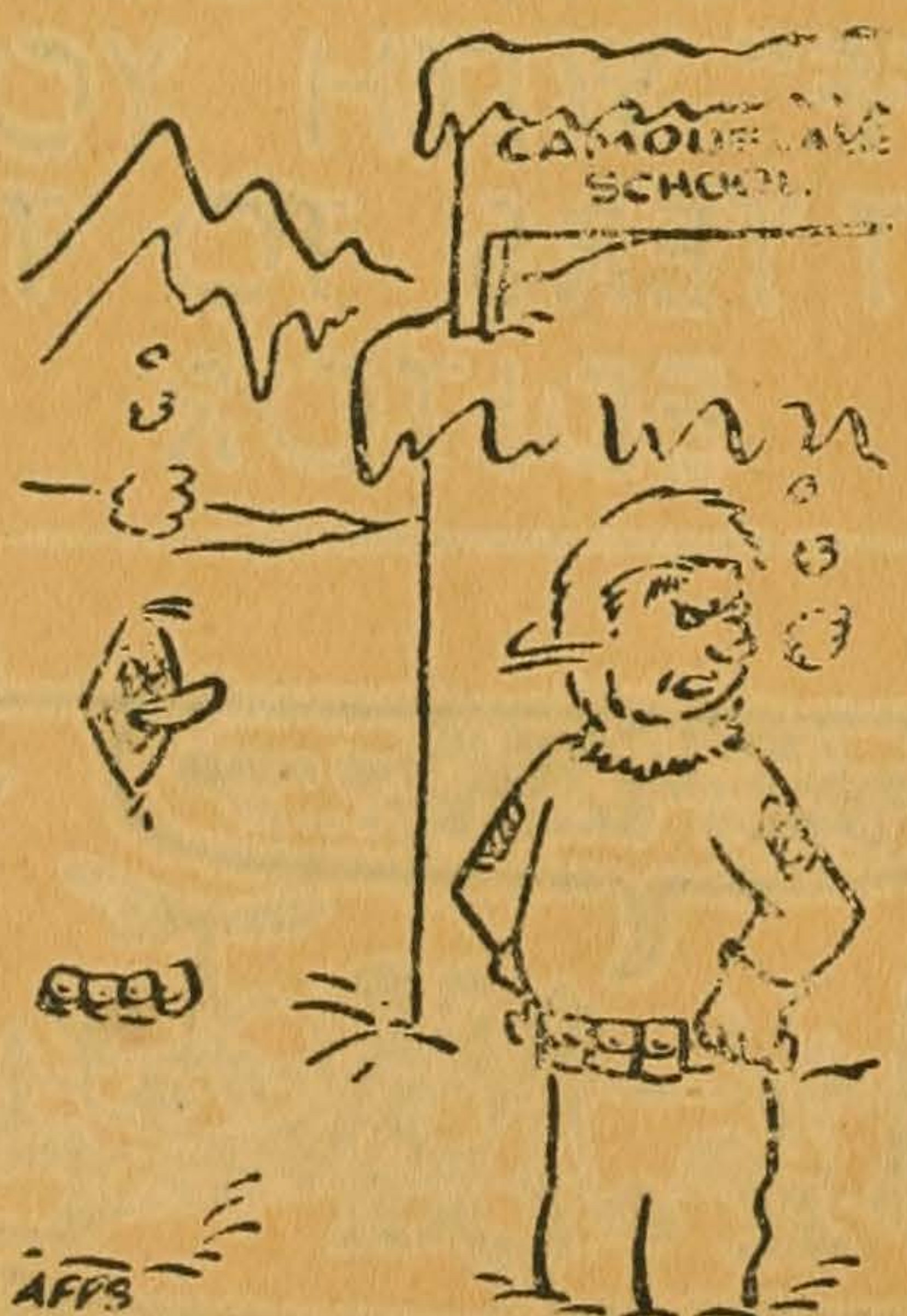
M.E. Hood

NIGHT PATROL

Last Friday night a force of fourteen friendly troops attacked a bridge defended by nine aggressors. The attack was in conjunction with planned attacks by two friendly companies in the area.

The aggressors, commanded by Cadet Lt. Pierce, were to have blown up the bridge in case of a breakthrough by the attackers. The patrol, led by Cadet Capt. Skrine, was split into two sections, the first led by himself and the second by Cdt. Lt. Duncan. It struck up both sides of the Etowah River toward the bridge. Lt. Duncan's section saw much action before they came to the bridge, since they bumped into the main force of Aggressors on the way. Aggressor securities were on both sides of the river with the main force on Lt. Duncan's side.

Capt. Murphey, friendly umpire, and Sgt. Bray, aggressor umpire, deemed the patrol successful and well executed.



"I DON'T KNOW HOW HE DISAPPEARS EVERYTIME THERE'S A DETAIL!"

WALKIE TALKIE

Wonder what Charles Garmon has been doing with all his "Dear John" letters...

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Hey Charlie, why not find out what her name is next time...

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Wrote any more love letters to Donna, "Crow"? Or do you have your friends write them for you...

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What girl has been asking everyone who "Parker" is? Maybe Bobby has a secret admirer...

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Why has Bebop's favorite song changed from "To Young to Tango" to "Stranger in Paradise"?

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Congratulations to Chris Brigham-she'll be hearing wedding bells this weekend.

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Doris says that she can't tell one from the other, so it doesn't matter...

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The second floor of the Science Building will probably be much busier today than it was last Monday...

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Who was the girl that had all the boys in such a dither this weekend? Seems she was kinda tall--about right for "Tweety".....

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Seems like Lewis Hall would have Open House, as well as House Parties....

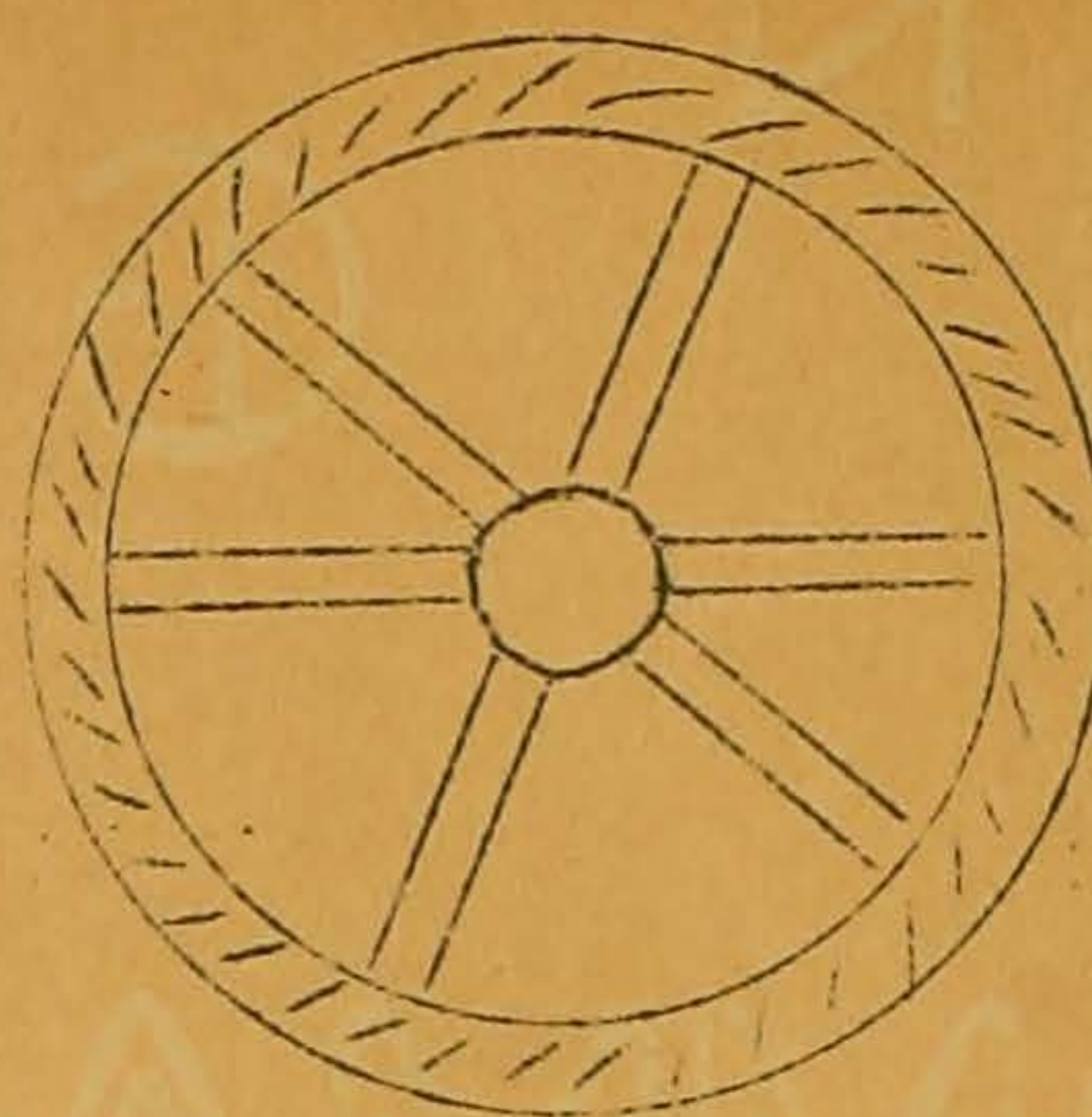
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And what two roommates have bigger feet than Longino (14) and Hattaway (13½)...

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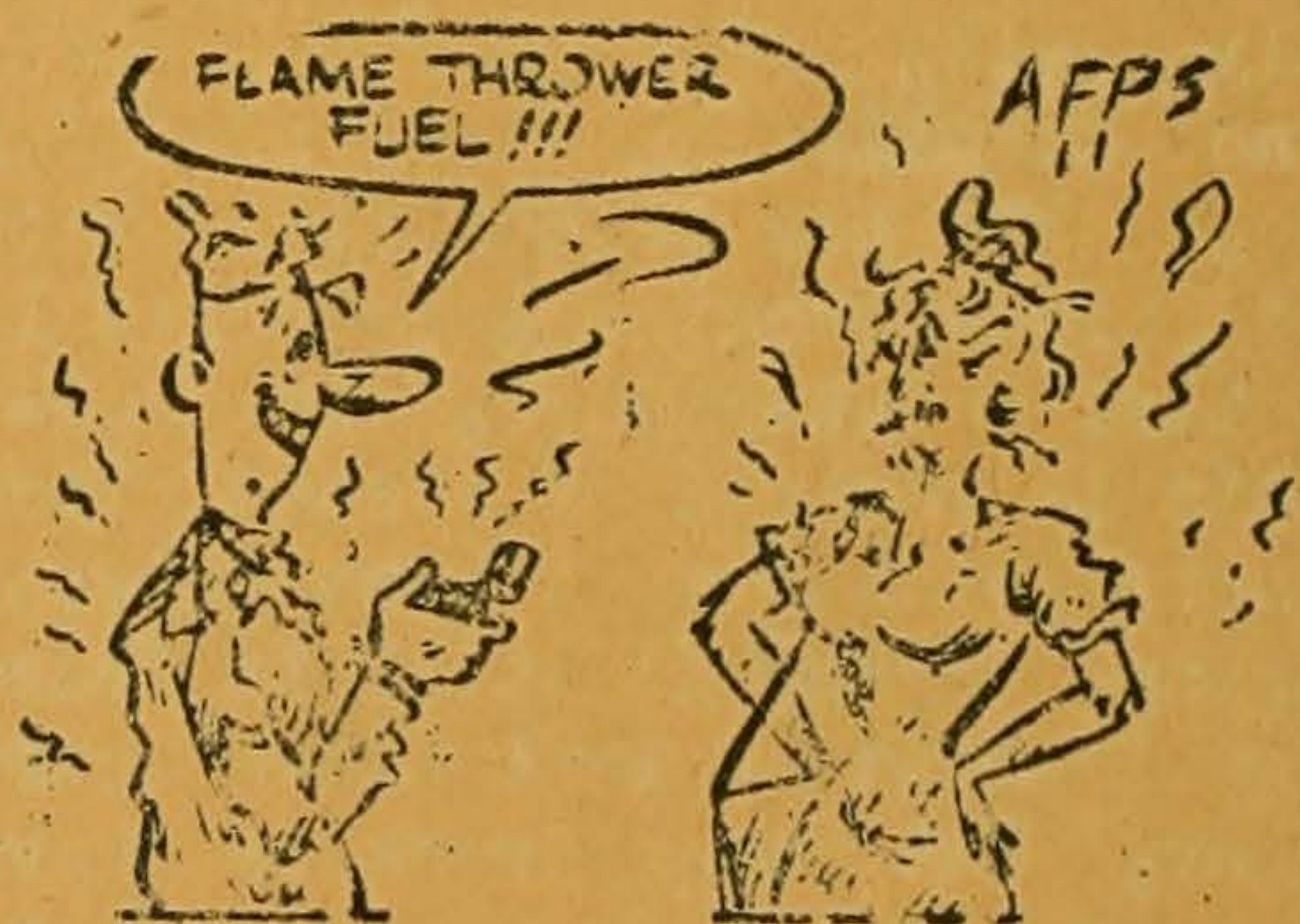
Smedley D Breedlove

by J. A. Quigley

Smedley, popular C O of Baker Co, was born in Rushton, Ga. He later moved to Dublin, where he attended Lawrenceville High.

At NCC his record has been above reproach. Smedley has received the Good Conduct Medal for two years and his name appears frequently on the Dean's List. Among his campus activities are the Rex Club, B A Club, Rifle Team, Letterman's Club, and Officer's Club. In track he is a real star, having won the cross country and the mile last year and the 880 for the last two years.

Since he is a D M S, he can make application for a Regular Army Commission. Smedley gave a very creditable account of himself and NCC while at Fort Bliss, where he attended summer camp. Smedley also represented this state at the National Association of Manufacturer's Convention in 1952.



FOOLS

Wars are fought, and wars are won,
Brave men are always killed.
Some by knife, some by gun--
Can greediness never be filled?

Will there always be a madman, who,
In his warped frame of mind,
Hopes to do what no one can do--
Defeat and enslave mankind?

Fighting, bloodshed, eternal war,
Fool thoughts of conquest never cease,
Until they're vanquished, as before,
And leave us, in a troubled peace.

-- the Bard of Co "D"

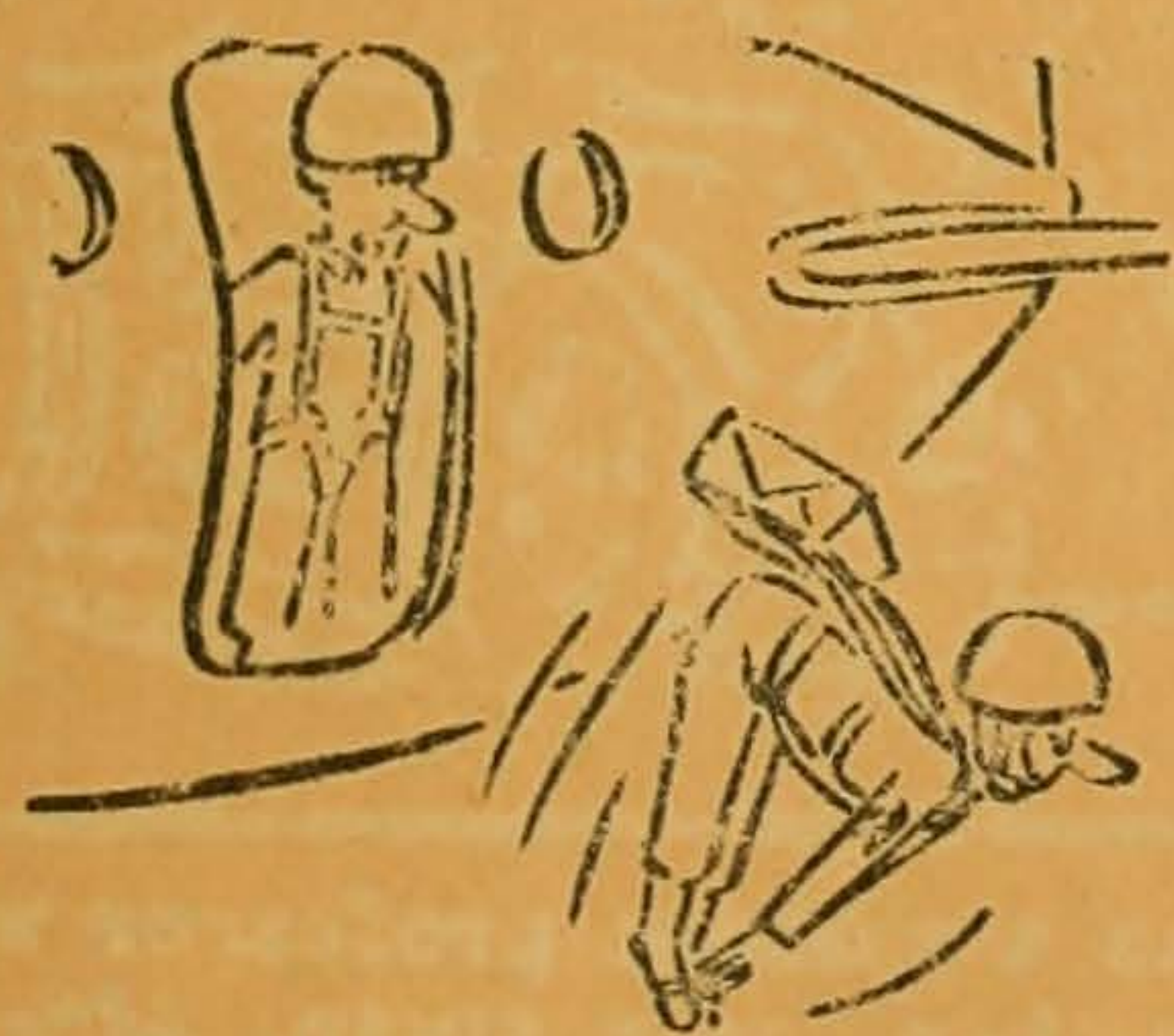
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BAKER TOPS DOG IN TITLE PLAYOFF

When the intramural basketball season drew to a close the scoreboard was in a precarious position. Baker and Dog were tied for first, but each, with good reason, claimed to be the better team. The only solution was a playoff. These monarchs of the Hardwood met in the gym hours night in the "game of the year". For this playoff the Animal and Bird League teams were combined.

The Doggies took an early lead, but lost it before the end of the first quarter, and then fired up. Bakers were not to be denied after once getting in the driver's seat. The final count was B 58 - "D" 47.

Edwards led the Bakers as he dropped 5 markers through the hoop. McLendon was tough off the boards for Homer Efner's crew of giant killers, and Good, who probably has the best percentage of field goal accuracy in the two leagues, Peede, and Nichols played commendable floor games for the victors. McCray, besides being the spark that kept the Doggie fires burning during their darkest hours, led them in the scoring parade with 14 points. Printer, Bridgen, Burford, and Gudger were the other "D" mainstays.



RIFLE MATCH CANCELED

The scheduled Shoulder-to-Shoulder match between the North Georgia College Rifle Team and The Citadel for this past Saturday was postponed. The NGC sharpshooters, unaware of the postponement, were at the range ready to fire when a quick phone call to The Citadel revealed that North Georgia was supposed to have been notified some time ago that the visitors would be unable to make an appearance.

The match has been tentatively rescheduled for some time in April.

BASEBALL PRACTICE GETS UNDERWAY

Thus far the North Georgia Varsity baseball team has been hammered considerably by typical spring training weather, but Coach Matherly and all of his hopeful candidates all get into full swing as soon as the weather will allow them to practice regularly. Although conditions were not good, they have spent several days on the field trying to get in as much practice as possible before the first game, which is now scheduled for April 1st (Western Car).

The abundance of freshmen and transfer students bolster the hopes of the campus nine this year toward being one of their best seasons in several years. Several key men graduated last year, but the new men are expected to more than fill their shoes.

GIRLS BASKETBALL GETS UNDERWAY

Although the Varsity and the boy's intra-mural basketball seasons have ended, the Rec Club's has just begun. Such a late start is due to the delay in holding their volleyball tournament.

To be a legal participant in any of the Rec Club Tournaments, a girl must have a minimum of 1 hour practices with her team. The four teams will play a Single Round Robin Tournament playing under the N.S.G.W.S. Rules. Two of these games were played last week. In the first game the Hippolytans were defeated by the Ili Onierons. In the second, the Trahlytans won over the Mercurians.

The remaining games will follow this schedule:

Mon, March 8--P O's vs Mercs
Tues, March 9--Trahs vs Hipps
Thurs, March 11--P O's vs Trahs
Fri, March 12--Hipps vs Mercs

The Rec Club is proud of its 40 participants in this season's program which is under the supervision of Miss Wells. The girls compose the teams, captain the teams, and act as scorers, timekeepers, and officials.

With this quarter drawing to a rapid close, there are no more Intramural activities on schedule until after Spring Holidays. The first competition of the Spring Quarter will be volleyball, followed by softball, tennis, ping pong, track, and badminton. The remainder of this quarter will be devoted to volleyball practice.

NGC ADOPTS WHITE SCARVES

Scarves for the Cadet Battalion have been chosen, according to Major Walter Turner, PMST. Choosing the color was a very difficult assignment because of the number of different colors worn by the different Arms and Branches of the Army. According to Major Turner, all the colors of the Army were considered, but each was thrown out because the unit did not want to favor any branch of the Army, since the Branch General program will allow a Cadet to go into any branch of the Army upon graduation.

The school colors were then considered. The Royal Blue was not chosen because of a tendency to fade after a few washings, so since these scarves were picked to last the entire four years, white was finally settled on.

They will be a standard Army size, and will be made of non-wrinkle rayon crepe. The scarves have been officially adopted and ordered, and upon arrival in a few weeks, they will immediately become a part of the uniform for all parades and ceremonies.

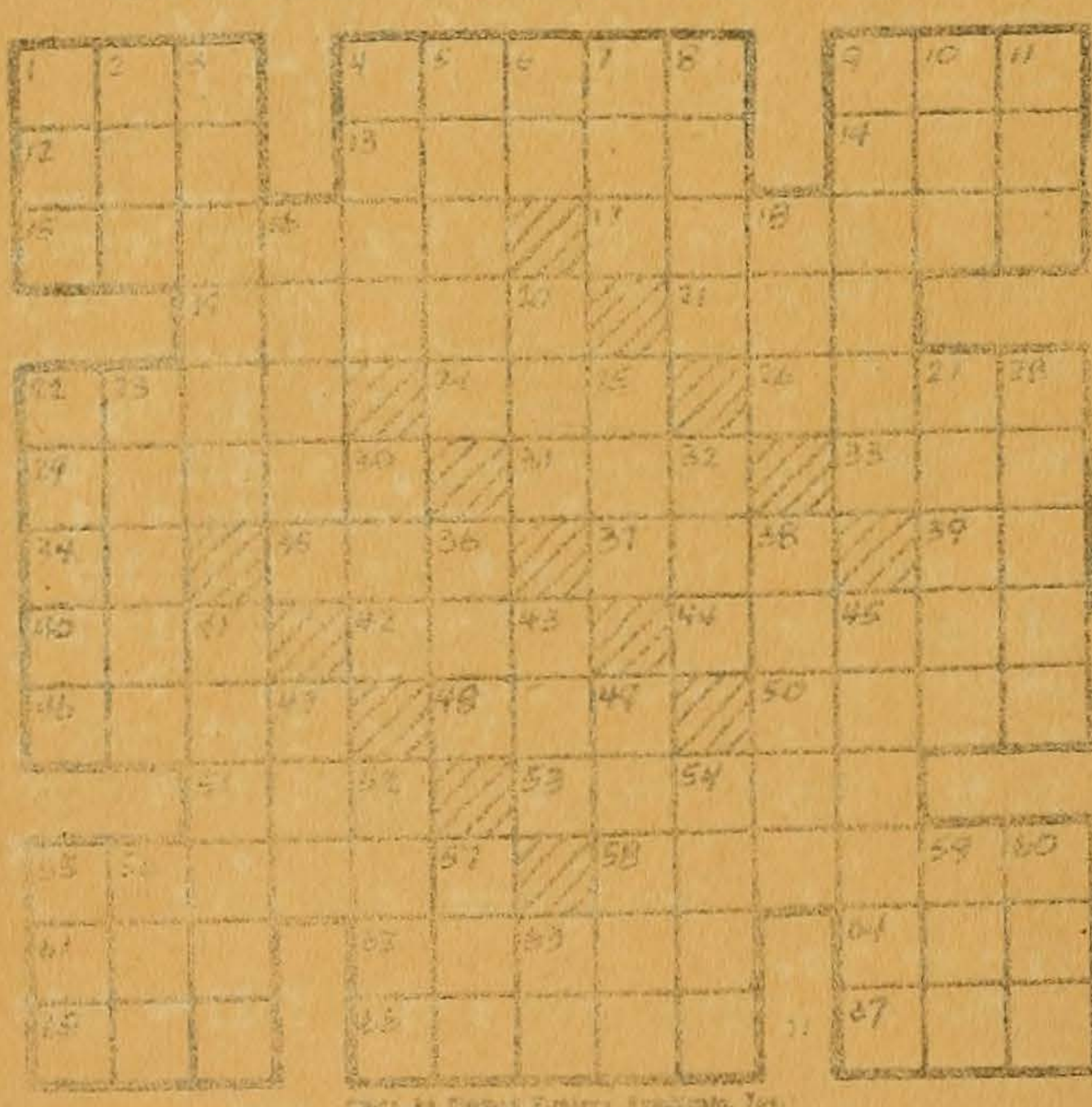
HOW CAN A NON DMS GET R.A?

For those who graduate from NGC as DISTINGUISHED MILITARY STUDENTS, the way is immediately open for a career in the Regular Army. But for those who do not graduate DMS, and want commission in the RA, what then? The Army has the answer in its system of Competitive Tours.

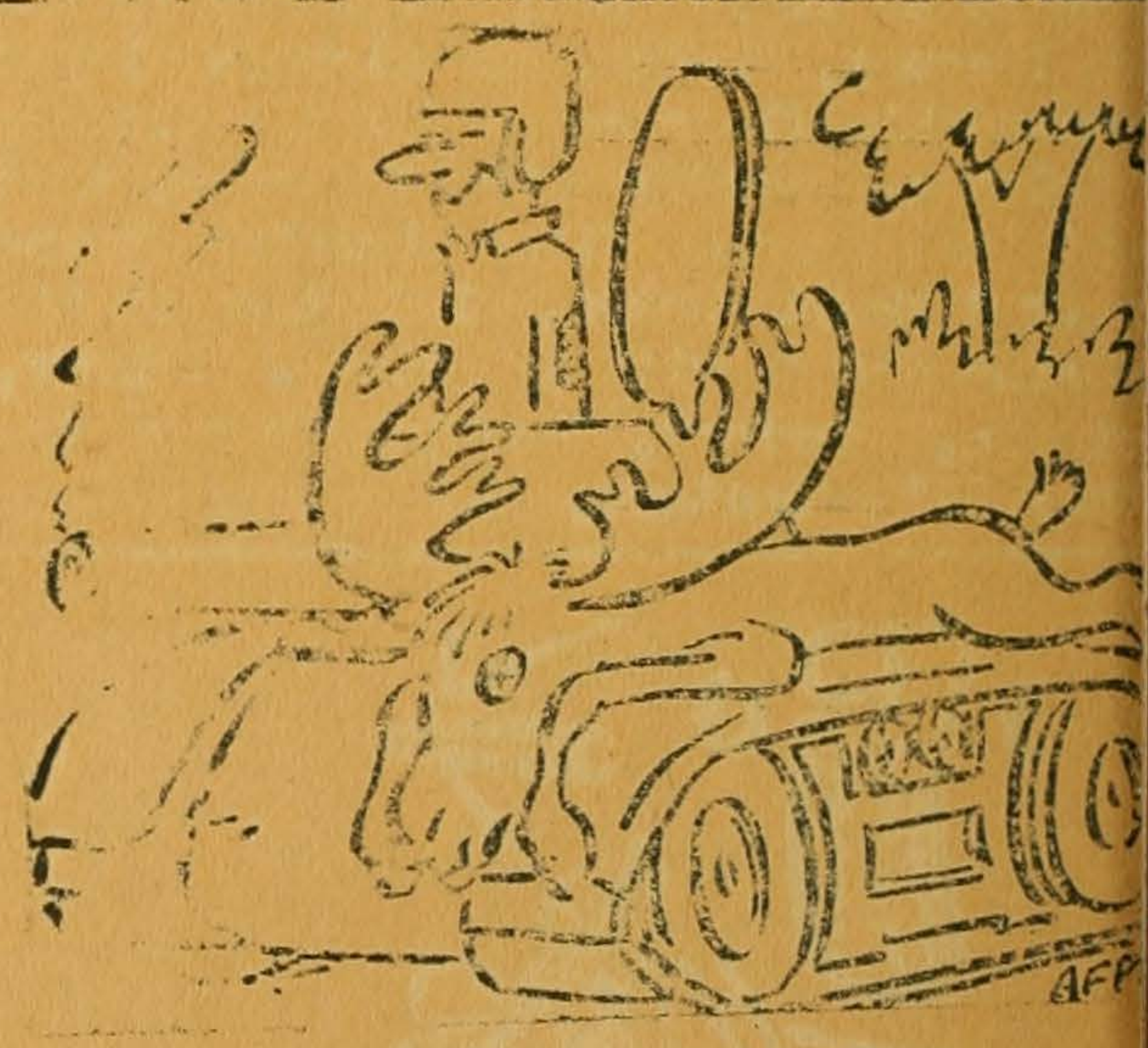
Upon reporting for active duty as 2nd Lt one may make application to his unit commander to enter Competitive Tours in order to secure a Regular Army commission.

Each individual will, for a period of one year, be in competition with other 2nd Lieutenants who have applied for Competitive Tours at about the same time. He will serve under a series of commanders in several branches for a period of not more than three months. Efficiency reports will be turned in to the Department of the Army by each commander on each of the competitors. All applicants will then be considered and the best will then be given RA commissions. No specific number of men will receive these commissions, but the number will be dependent of the number of vacancies in the Army at this time.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



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A farmer and a college professor were traveling together on a train. After a few days, they got tired of reading and talking, so the professor suggested that they play riddles.

"Every time you miss a riddle you give me a dollar, and every time I miss one I'll give you a dollar", said the professor.

"I'm better educated than I am", the farmer pointed out. "I'll give you 50¢."

The professor agreed and the farmer made the first riddle.

"What has four legs walking and two legs flying?"

The professor didn't know, so he paid the farmer a dollar.

The farmer didn't know either so he paid the professor 50¢.

AS SAID TO CINDY

What if:

Janet were Pecan, instead of Almond;
 Evelyn " Coal, " " Ash;
 Ida Mae " Check, " " Cash;
 Karen " Corn, " " Cobb;
 Betty " Kaiser, " " Frasier;
 Bo " Ireland, " " Holland;
 Peggy " Queen, " " King;
 Gloria " Deadly, " " Lively;
 Doris " Women, " " Mann;
 Ann " Tuesday, " " Mundy;
 Betsy " Hades, " " Paradise;
 Jackie " London, " " Parris;
 Shirley " Near, " " Pharr;
 Cathy " Dumb, " " Smart;
 Karen " Old, " " Young;
 Aunt Sara " Wrong, " " Wright.

(AFPS)

BOOK REVIEW

THE ADVENTURES OF AUGIE MARCH
Saul Bellow

This story is a modern, American-style picturesque novel, presenting the life of Augie March, who arose from the depths of poverty in Chicago to the heights of success. The panorama is spread with Augie's jobs, journeys, and jolts--crime, college, and clubs--slums, society, and sin. This National Book Award for 1954 is great because it is a comprehensive, non-naturalistic survey of the modern world, and Mr Bellow uses a style and form which have always been congenial to observant humorists who relish human variety.

- Susie M. Harris

ARMY UNIFORM SURVEY COMPLETE

Washington (AFPS) -- The preliminary results of the Army survey for the possible adoption of a new uniform for officers and enlisted men have been announced.

According to these results there is a strong indication that the troops would like to do away with the OD uniform.

The vote on the latter was approximately two-to-one and was not confined to any grade, officer or enlisted.

In the survey sent to all major commands last January three uniforms were listed to select from. They were: the gray-green, the green and pink (shade 51-54, officer green blouse and pink trousers) and olive-drab (shade 33, winter series, the present OD uniform).

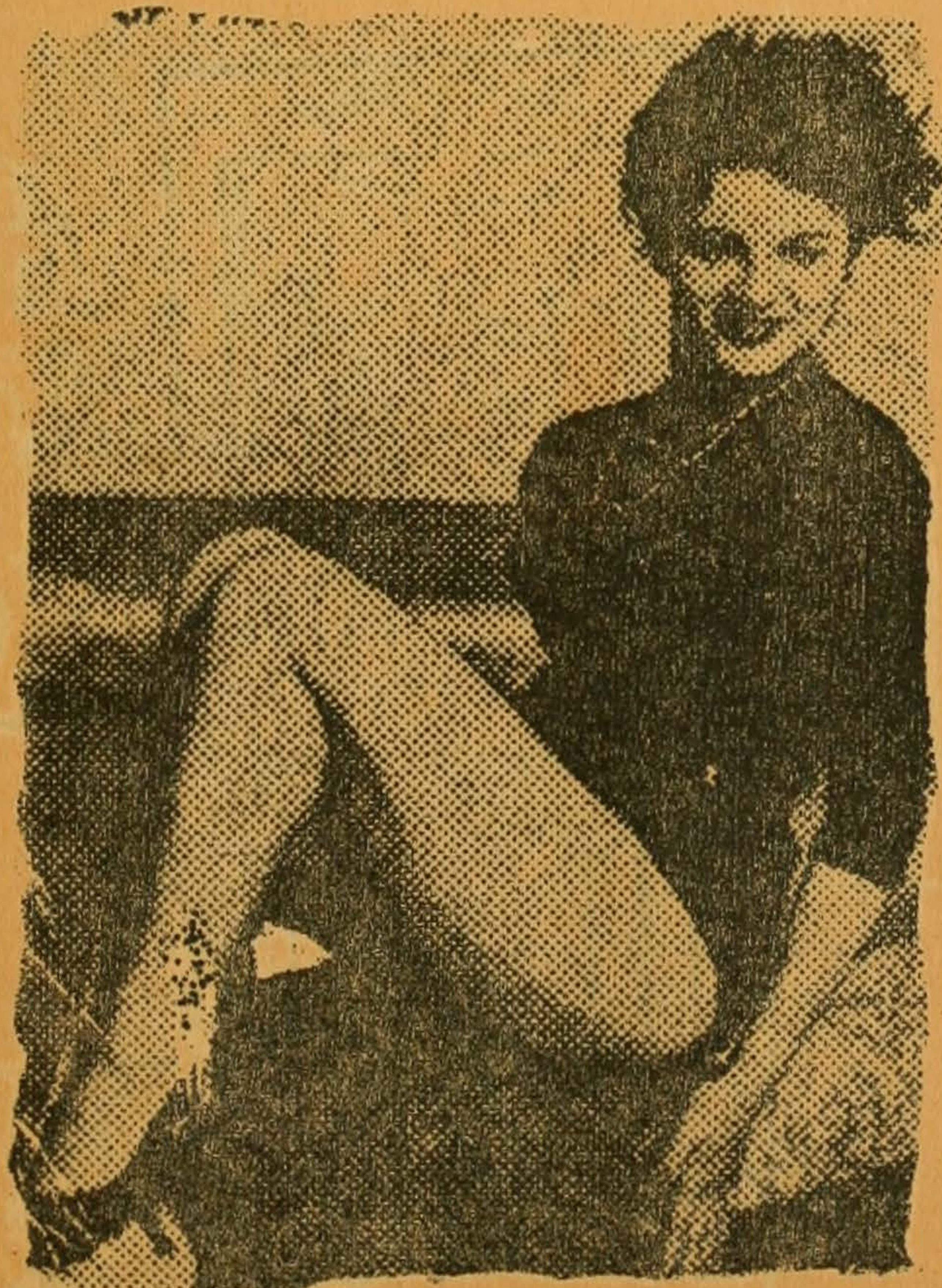
The higher the grade, starting with private and going up through the officer grades, the greater the preference for the gray-green uniform.

Personnel who have cared for the pinks and greens indicate that they want a new uniform but one that doesn't get dirty as quickly as the pink trousers do.

The final results will be held up until a definite decision has been reached as what uniform will be adopted.

"Only free people can hold their purpose and their honor steady to a common end, and prefer the interest of mankind to any narrow interest of their own."

Woodrow Wilson, Address to Congress upon declaring war on Germany, 1917



Miss Yvonne Fredrick

BN FIELD DAY SET FOR APRIL 24 TH

The Third Annual Battalion Field Day will take place the 24th of April. It will carry with it an award of 25 Honor Company points for the winner. Baker Co, the defending champions, have taken first place since 1952 when Field Day was originated by Maj James Luttrell. The trophy annually awarded to the winner is named in his honor.

The events are as follows:

1. Squad drill
2. Voice and command
3. Individual drill
4. Girls' oral message relay
5. Disassembly & assembly M1 rifle
6. Football kick for distance
7. Hand grenade throw - accuracy
8. Scramble
9. Best drilled Freshman
10. 81 MM mortar drill
11. Disassembly & assembly LMG
12. Hand grenade throw - distance
13. HMG drill
14. Physical fitness test
15. Best drilled Sophomore
16. Oral message relay
17. Tug of war: Senior class vs Summer camp students

HOW POWERFUL IS THE "H" BOMB?

Chicago, Ill (AP)—How much damage can a hydrogen bomb do? The answer—at least part of it—was revealed by Sterling Coe, chairman of the Congressional Committee on Atomic Energy, in speech before a convention of building material men here.

The hydrogen blast at Eniwetok Atoll during the 1952 tests, Mr Coe revealed completely obliterated the test island.

The blast tore a hole in the floor of the ocean a full mile in diameter and 175 feet deep at its lowest point.

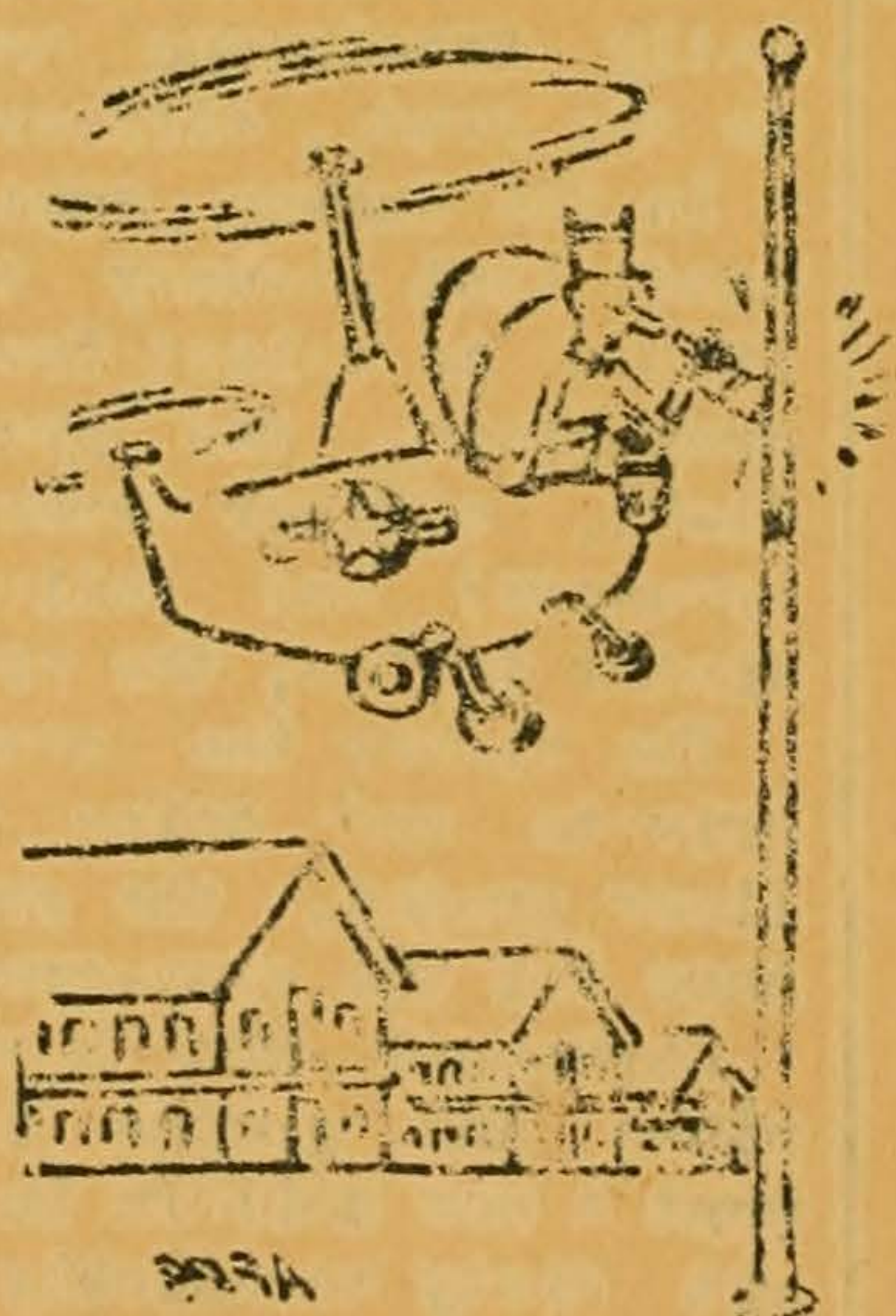
According to Mr Coe, the entire downtown section of the city of Chicago could have been placed in that crater.

"If it had occurred in a modern city," said Mr Coe, "the heat and blast generated would cause absolute destruction over an area extending three miles in all directions from the point where the hydrogen device exploded."

"This is an area of complete devastation—using the word 'complete' in its most precise meaning—six miles in diameter. The area of severe-to-moderate damage would stretch for seven miles in all directions from ground zero."

He also stated that sections within a radius of seven to ten miles would suffer light damage.

"In other words," said Mr Coe, "an area of some 300 square miles would be blanketed by this one explosion."



Answer to Puzzle

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"I'M SORRY, HONEY—BUT I'VE GOT TO PULL EXTRA DUTY TONIGHT WITH THE SARGE!"



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FORMER COLLEGE TRUSTEE PASSES

The death of Mr. John Moore has left an irreparable gap in the hearts of his many friends and loved ones.

Mr. Moore served on the Board of trustees of North Georgia College at the time when each unit of the state system had its own trustees, and benefited the College and community through his faithful service.

To give an example of his unfailing devotion to the College, the following incident is related: In 1933 when the school was desperately in need of additional dormitory space, Mr. Moore bought an old hotel located on the square at the present location of the Ford Motor Co., and gave it to the College free of charge to use as it saw fit. The hotel was renovated by the College and named Moore Hall in his honor. Moore Hall was used by the College until it burned in 1943.

Mr. Moore was buried yesterday in the Dahlonega Cemetery.

CADET BN TO DON SUMMER UNIFORMS ON APRIL 1ST

The North Georgia College Cadet Corps will go into summer uniforms for an optional period starting the 1st of April and lasting till free weekend, the 18th of April. After the return from free weekend the summer uniform will become permanent.

The announcement is made earlier than usual this year, so that the Cadets can bring their "khakis" from home after Spring Holidays.

The Cadet Bn Commander will prescribe the uniform every day during the optional period according to the weather.

NGC TALENT TO BE FEATURED IN LIONS REVIEW

NGC talent will again be "put on the line" in the annual Lions Club Review, this year scheduled for April 9th at the Holly Theatre.

Two vocal groups will participate as college representatives. "The Jubileers", the well known quartet made up of Jerry Joiner, Harold Shadron, Kerry Coe, and Clay Stokes, will present several deep spirituals. "The Harmony Boys Trio", famed far beyond the campus boundaries for melodious song, will deal expertly in several novelty numbers. This trio is composed of Bobby Bray, Max Bridgeman and Billy Carpenter and has appeared in many amateur shows, as well as on TV in Atlanta.

Cherry Kay Smith and her "Kaydets", who have also appeared on TV, promises to be one of the evenings main attractions, featuring Bud Ash on the drums, Beverly Moore at the piano, Duke Short on his bass fiddle (?) and possibly a saxophone, to be added later. The "Generals", led by pianist, Charles Gammon, will be featured in the Review as "Show" music, in support of the entire presentation.

The Business and Professional Women's Club, Beta Sigma Phi, The Dahlonega Women's Club, the Grammar School and the High School are among the local organizations that will contribute their stage stars in an effort to make the Review as successful as last year's outstanding triumph, which was engineered by Dr. John C. Simms and MC'd by Phys. Ed. Director, Roger Williams.

Mr. Vernon Smith, in overall charge of this year's production, says that, as was the case last year, the show is strictly a benefit enterprise, with 100% of the profits going for local civic projects.

WALKIE-TALKIE

Most of the girls seem to think Jack A. has the cutest dimples....

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And why are so many of the young ladies getting locked in closets??? They said they were looking for books.....

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Seems like Richard had quite a damaging birthday last week.... He had a little trouble sitting afterwards.....

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And the word is out that Marsha will be back next year.....

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Wonder if Gay has chartered the "Blue Goose" yet?? Only a few more days now..

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Limousine always did have rocks in his head; now he carries them in his pocket, for some reason.....

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Sure was a lot of bargaining in the lab when the equipment was turned in..... Some of the parties didn't know it however.....

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And now begins "Anti QP Week"—celebrated quarterly by all NGC professors.

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Understand some of the folks on the "C" Co picnic. Saturday had a "wet" time... ..Maybe they shouldn't have been so far from the trucks, then they wouldn't have had to walk so far in the rain....

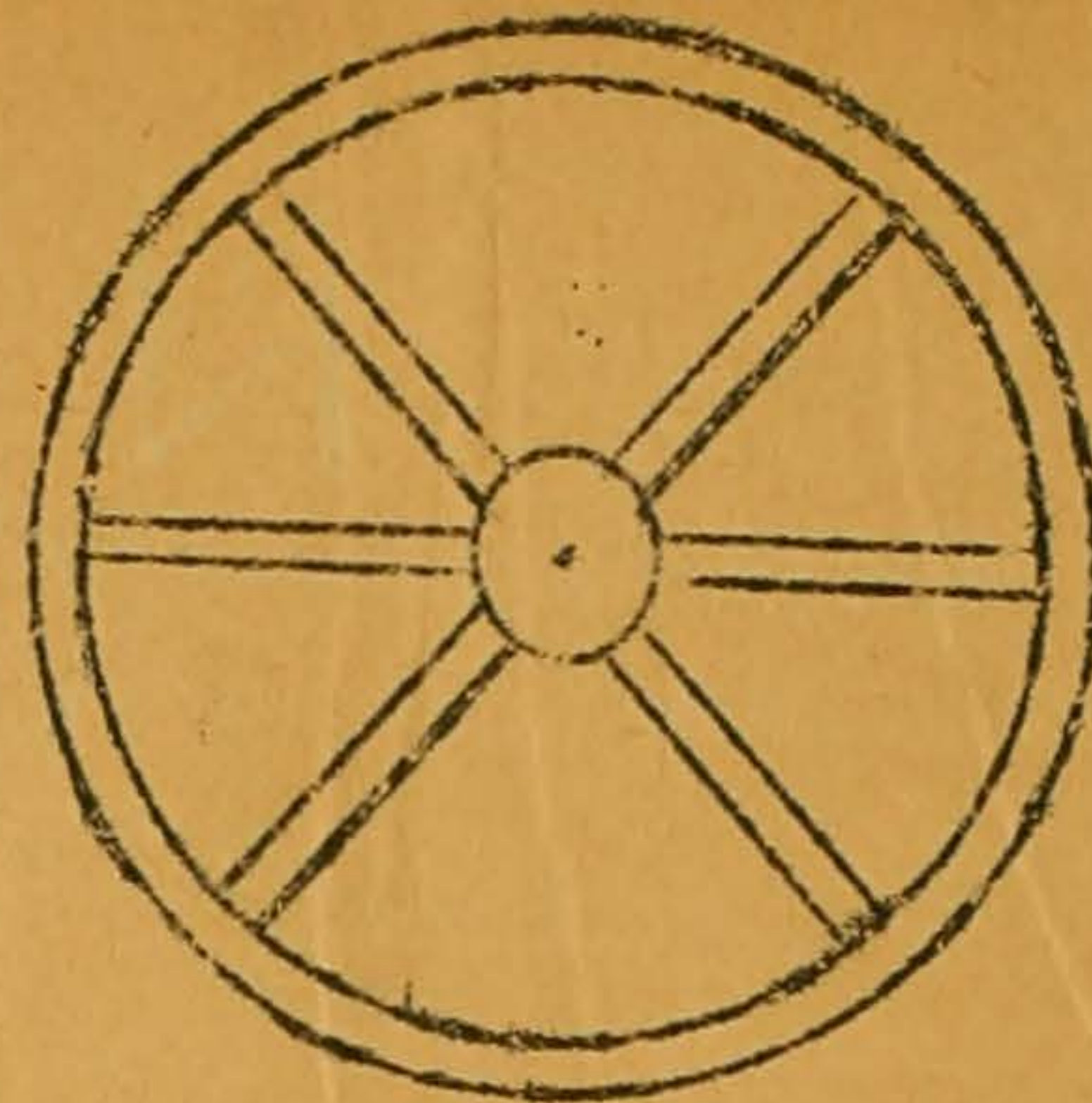
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And some people are wondering if it was rain, hail or mothballs that hit dear old Dahlonga Sat....

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'S AROUND THE CAMPUS

JAMES C HUFF

-by J A Quigley

The "Wheel" that is being recognized for that quality that removes him from the masses is "JC", the popular CO of Dog Co, who has brought the Doggies into a challenging position in the Honor Co scramble for the first time in several years. His able leadership, concern for the troops and interest in the Company has endeared him to those of his command.

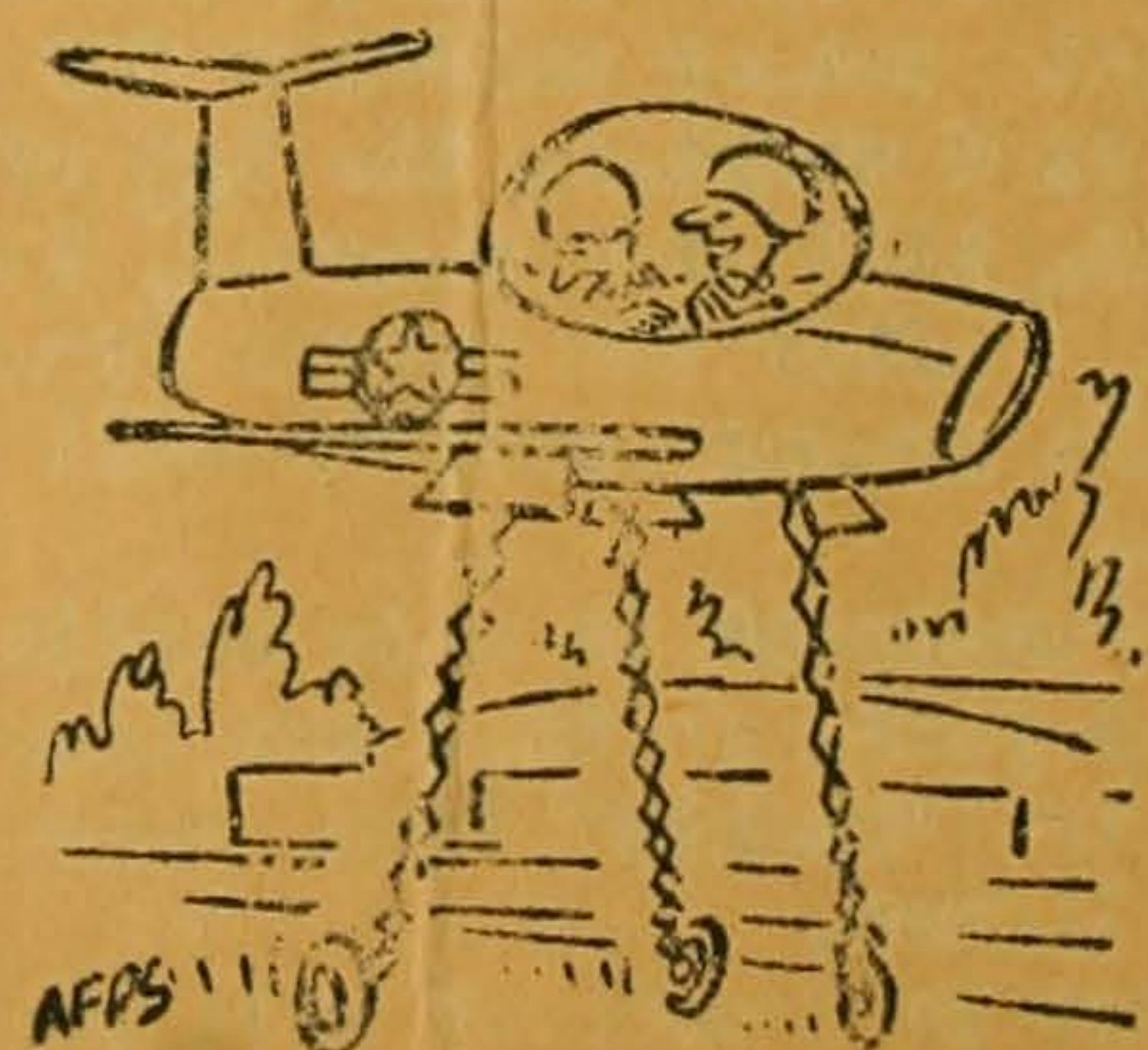
Scholastically he is an outstanding as with his troops. A Business Administration major, he boasts a grade ratio of 2.25, which indicates that he will graduate this June with Honors.

If Lt. Hause depended on Cadets like J C Huff to keep his famous "Guard Report" going, he would soon be without a job, as our "Wheel" has had only one offence in the past three years.

J C will probably pursue his favorite subject, merchandising, in civilian life. A Distinguished Military Student, he will first have to satisfy an obligation with Uncle Sam. His extra-curricular activities have included the BA Club, the Officers Club and intramural sports. In addition he was elected to "Who's Who In American Colleges And Universities", one of outstanding honors a college student can receive.

SPRING REGISTRATION SET FOR MARCH 25

Registration for the Spring Quarter will be held on Thursday, March 25th, and all classes will meet on Friday, March 26, for assignments.



"WITH THIS GADGET YOU DON'T LAND—JUST LET YOUR WHEELS DOWN!"

BASEBALL TEAM LOOKS 'SHARP'

The NGC baseball team, blessed by ideal Spring weather, is off to a running start, and much further along toward being "ready" for the opening game than has been the case in the past several years.

Gone from last year's aggregation are such steller performers as pitcher Rip Sewell, infielders Joe Clements, Harvey Warren and Royce Avis, and outfielders Frank Mosley and George Coleman. The burden of "taking up the slack" falls largely on the capable shoulders of returning letterman Richard Coleman, who will be holding forth behind the plate again this year, "Jimmy Red" Anthony and Skeet Bacon in the outfield, and Tommy Stocks, Bob Gudger, Benson Plunkett and Jackie Moran around the infield. Add to this the returning moundsmen, Louis Bullard, Howard Cobb and Frank Edwards, all of whom have been firing that ball with a lot of the old ginger, and it is easily seen why optimism is running so high at the Cadet spring training camp.

Not to be overlooked is the fine showing the many freshmen and other newcomers to the squad are making. Notable among these are Fred Bowen, Harold Wheeler, Farmer Garner, and Hugh Bentley, outfielders; Jerry Greer, Dick Coulter, Calvin Bettis, Ellis Singleton and Don Roberts, infielders; Bill and Roger Williams, catchers; and Gary Kuhn and Jimmie Walker, pitchers.

"The salvation of their country, and all we are contending for depends (under Providence) upon a good choice of officers to make this Army formidable to the enemy, and serviceable to the cause we are endeavoring to support.

- George Washington
October, 1776

Answer to Puzzle

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Sports

ABLE, BAKER FIGHT FOR IM LEAD

While the following standings are accurate as far as the "COMMANDER" can ascertain, that part of the data listed below concerning the rifle match may be erroneous.

| UNIT | FOOTBALL | BASKETBALL | RIFLE | TOTAL |
|------|----------|------------|-------|-------|
| "A" | 160 | 105 | 130 | 395 |
| "B" | 145 | 130 | 115 | 390 |
| "D" | 135 | 115 | 95 | 345 |
| "C" | 125 | 95 | 105 | 325 |
| Bd | 115 | 85 | 85 | 285 |
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While the above standings seem to indicate that Able has a five point lead, Baker is actually out front in both the Honor Company and Intramural Trophy races. This is a result of football not counting towards Honor Co, and rifle not going towards the IM Trophy, putting Baker out in front towards the Honor Co bunting 245 to Able's 235 and Dog's 210. The IM Trophy scramble is just as close: "B"275, "A"265, "D"250.

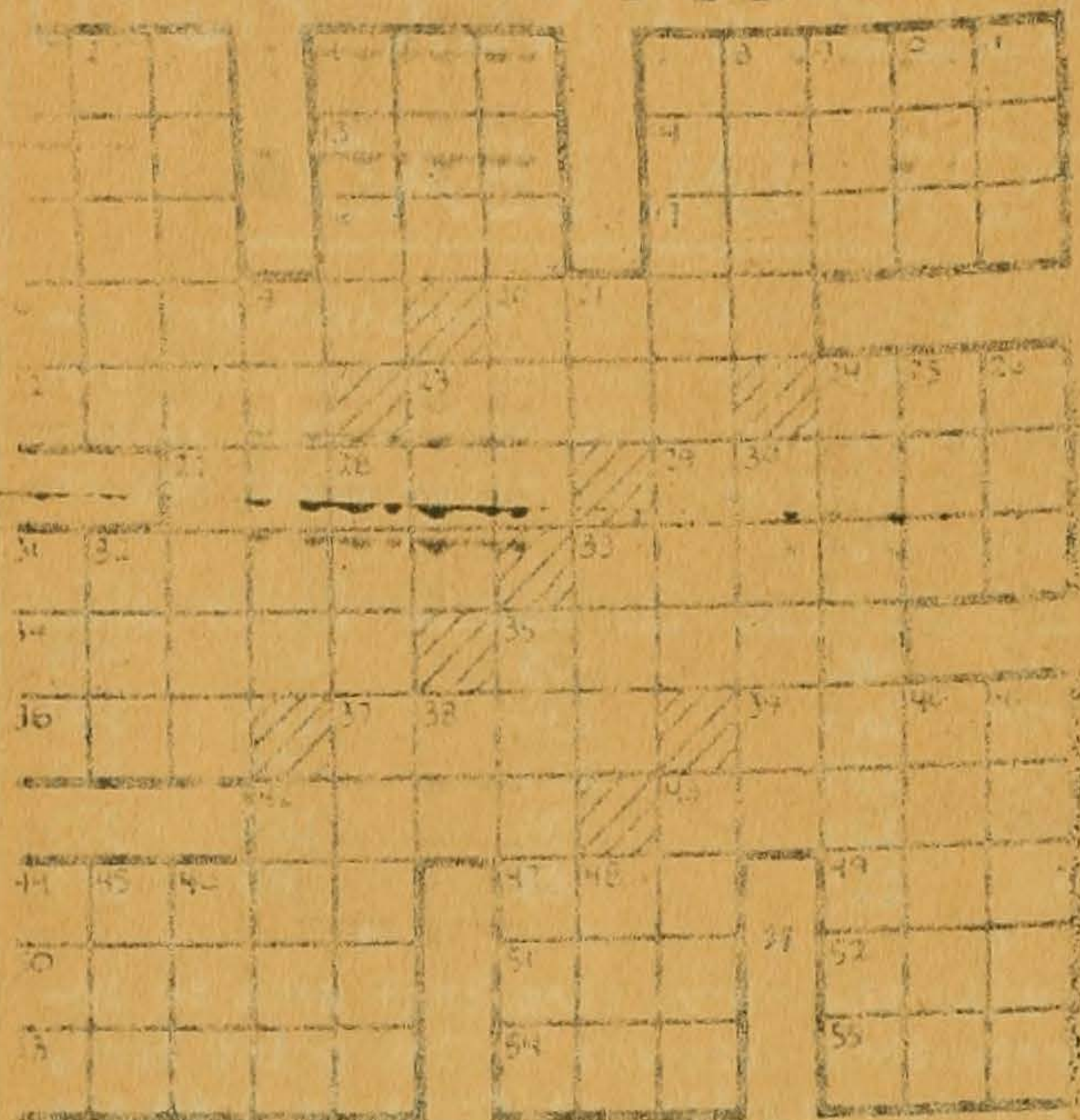


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"SOUND OFF"

The student body is again reminded that "SOUND OFF" will air their gripes and grievances. Any "letters to the editor" should be mailed to box 5149.

WORD PUZZLE



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| 1—Container | 1—Nobleman |
| 4—Footlike part | 2—Cognizant of |
| 7—Catch hold | 3—Sympathetic cheerfulness |
| 12—Reverence | 4—Toll |
| 13—Period of three | 5—Be mistaken |
| 14—Man's name | 6—Plundered |
| 15—Hastened | 7—Welcome |
| 16—Part of circle | 8—Loose earthen |
| 17—Black | 9—Time gone by |
| 18—Bay window | 10—Japanese coin |
| 20—Part of leg | 11—Lift with lever |
| 22—Close to | 19—Burst forth |
| 23—Vegetable | 21—Compass point |
| 24—Sorrow | 22—Encore! |
| 27—Dismal | 24—Trouble (colloq.) |
| 29—Sacred images | 25—Chemical suffix |
| 31—Steals (slang) | 26—Worm |
| 33—Habituates | 28—Foxes |
| 34—Dapper (colloq.) | 30—Songs for two |
| 35—Ice | 31—Nahoor sheep |
| 36—One, no matter which | 32—Pale |
| 37—Secluded corner | 33—Writing fluid |
| 39—Twitching (pl.) | 35—Principal artery (pl.) |
| 42—Young salmon | 38—Conjunction |
| 43—Pertaining to osmium | 40—Eyelashes |
| 44—Journal | 41—Burn with hot water |
| 47—Children's game | 42—Fruit |
| 48—Guldo's high note | 43—Monster |
| 50—Poem by Homer | 44—Fruit seed |
| 51—Ventilate | 45—Beverage |
| 52—Nothing | 46—Pastry |
| 53—Equals | 48—River island |
| 54—Salute (abbr.) | |
| 55—Young boy | |

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LIBRARY HAS 26 OF 27 "MOST POPULAR" BOOKS

According to February reports of the public libraries from 25 of the largest cities in the United States and Canada, the current library favorites are as follows:

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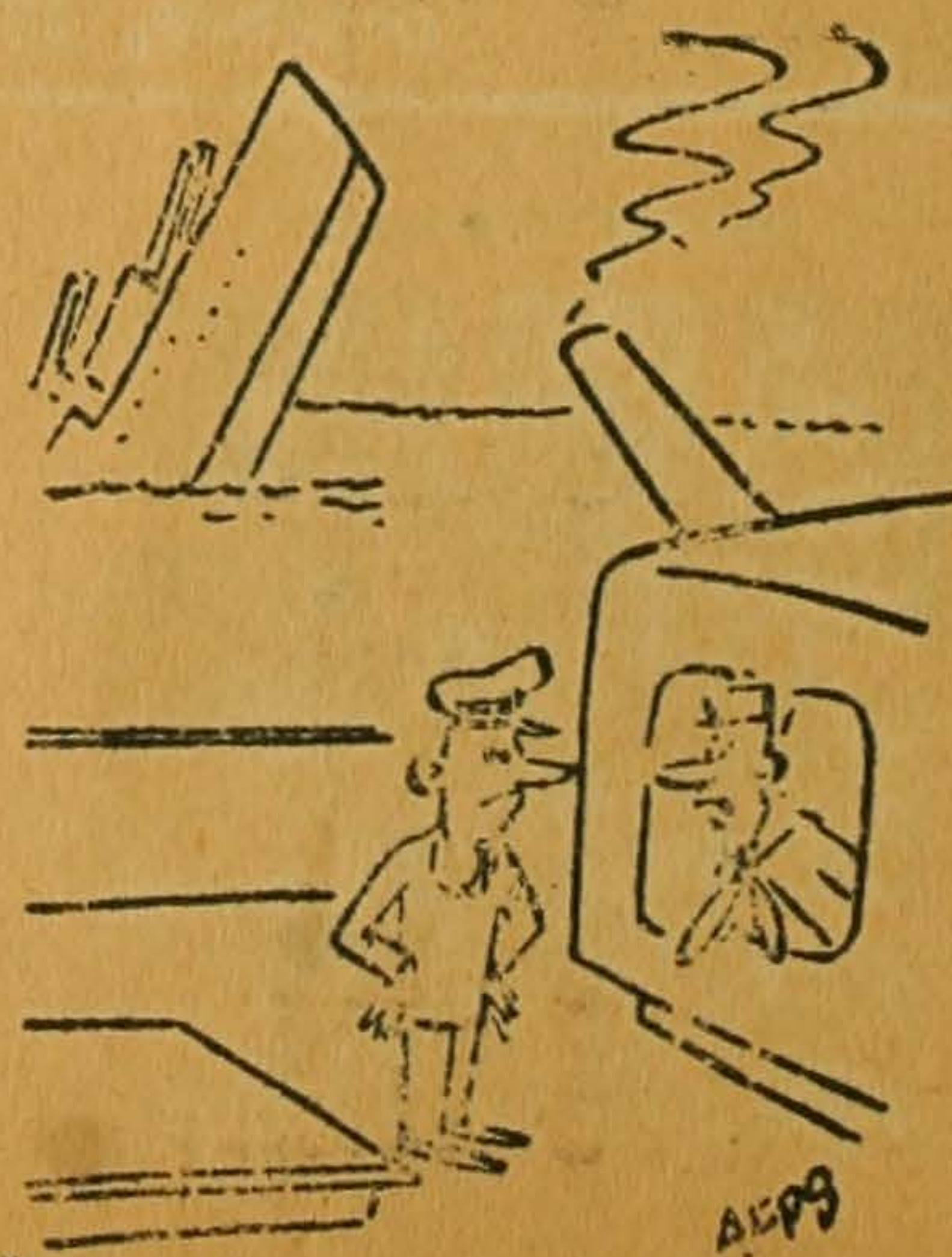
Paton, Too Late the Phalarope
 Selinko, Desiree
 Jones, From Here to Eternity
 Shellabarger, Lord Vanity
 Cronin, Beyond This Place
 Hilton, Time and Time Again
 Bellow, Adventures of Augie March
 Uris, Battle Cry
 Williams, The Unconquered
 Wouk, Caine Mutiny
 Wellman, The Female
 Verby, Devil's Laughter
 Goudge, Heart of the Family
 Gann, High and Mighty
 Kane, The Lady of Arlington

NONFICTION

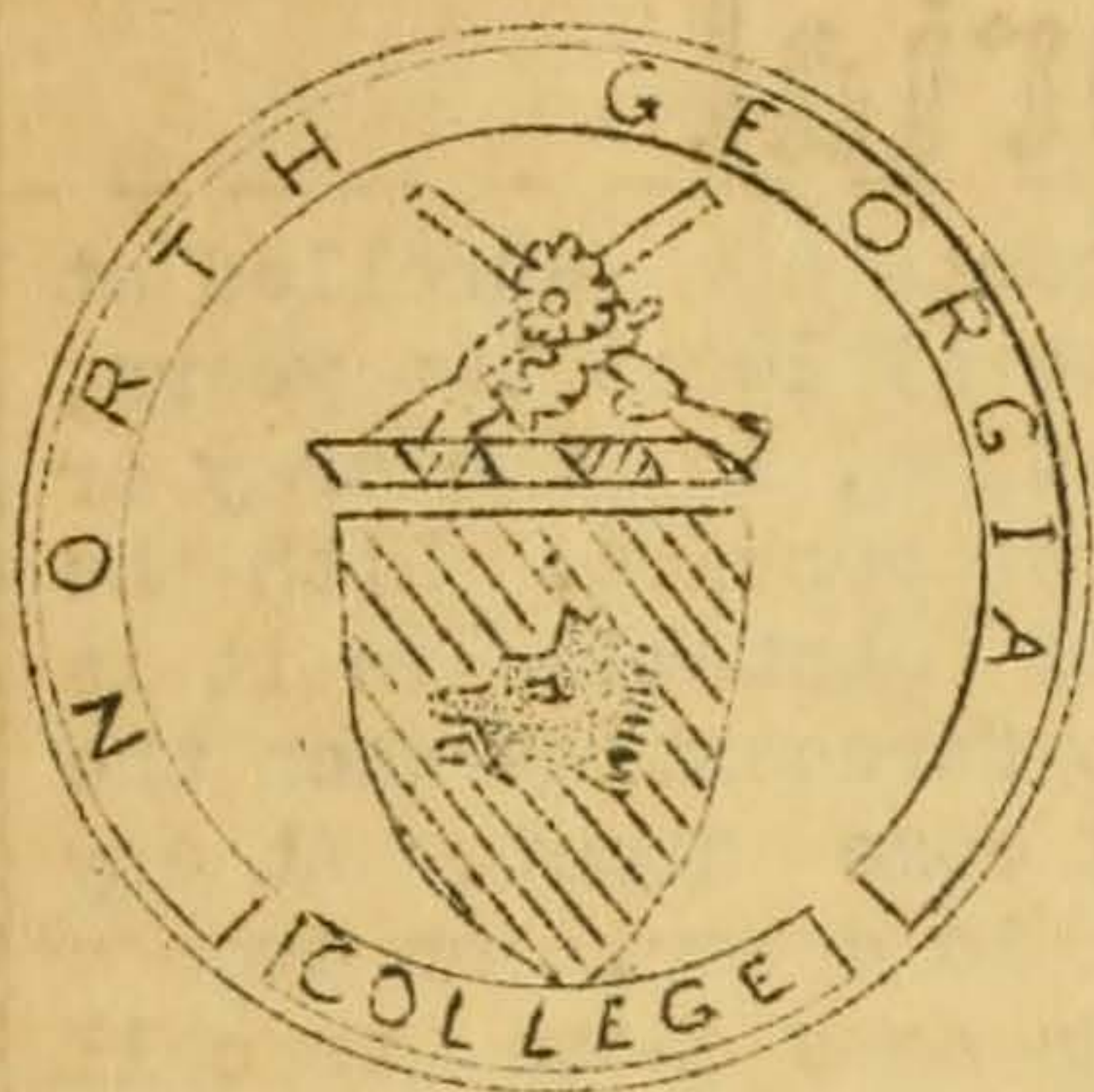
Maurus, Lelia
 Peale, The Power of Positive Thinking
 Brody, Gone with the Windsors
 Lindbergh, Spirit of St. Louis
 Sheen, Life is Worth Living
 Adler, A House Is Not a Home
 Marshall, A Man Called Peter
 White, Fire in the Ashes
 Raverat, Period Piece
 Keyhoe, Flying Saucers from Outer Space
 Holbrook, Age of the Moguls
 Churchill, Triumph and Tragedy

The NGC Library is pleased to announce that it has a copy of each book on the list, with the exception of Holbrook, Age of the Moguls.

-M E Hood, Asst librarian



"I DIDN'T KNOW IT WAS LOADED!"

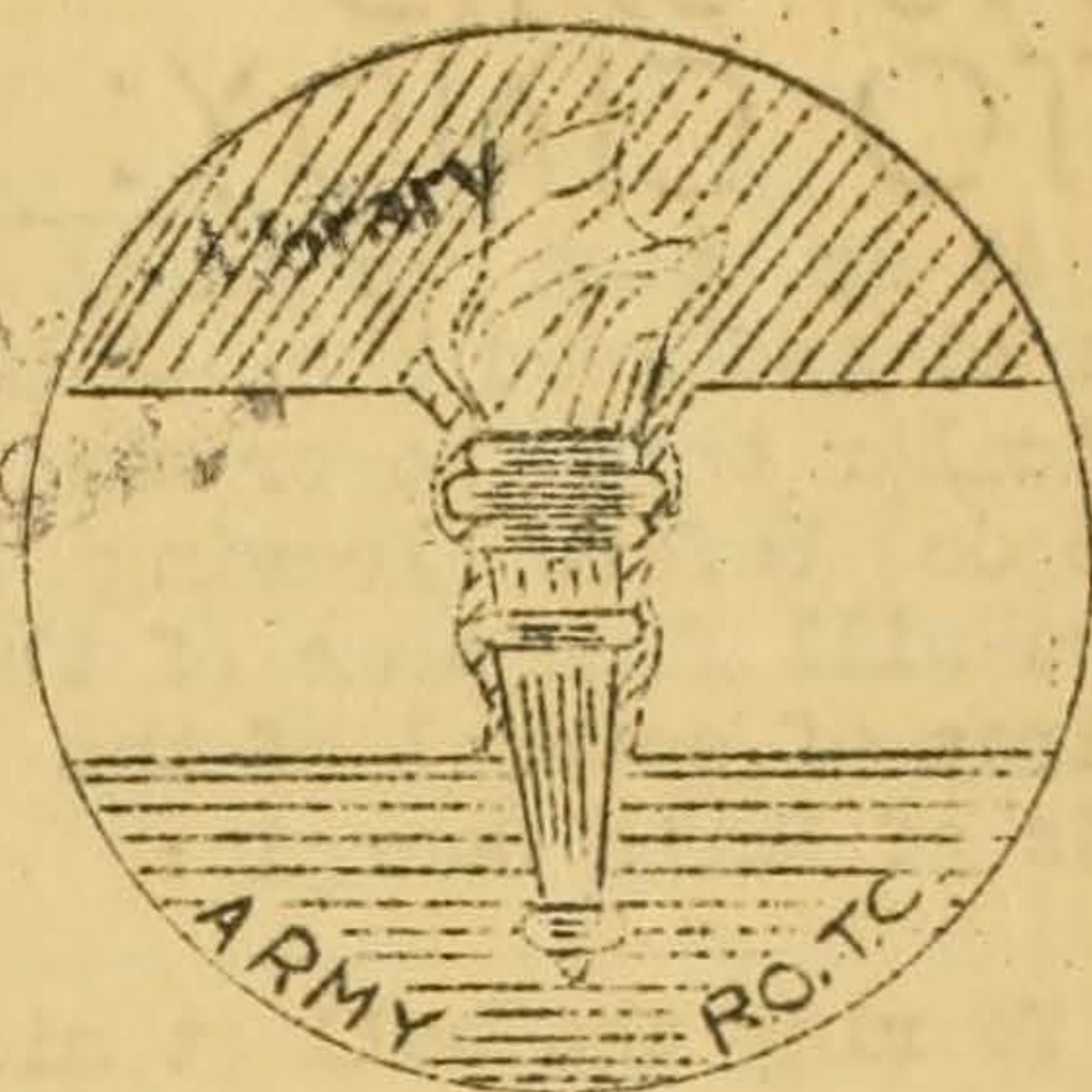


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ABLE LEADS IN WINTER GRADES

HONOR PLATOON DEBUT SUNDAY

The Parade scheduled for this Sunday gets this Spring Quarter off to it's usual crowded program. Highlighting this first parade of the quarter will be the appearance of the crack NGC Honor Platoon. Trained jointly by cadet Major Bob Clark and Cadet Lt Bob Longino, the specially selected personnel comprising this group have put in many hours of hard preparation for this premiere performance. The exact uniform of the Platoon is a carefully guarded secret, but it is sure to be a sharp outfit at any rate. Incidentally, Cdt Longino assumed command of Charlie Company, and will be relieved of his duties with the Honor Platoon. His successor has not been chosen as yet, but no matter who he is he'll never fill Lon's shoes (size 14).

Other activities that are on the agenda include the annual Battalion Field Problem, during which the Battalion will be organized as a company, and the Military Field Day, with the winner being awarded 25 points toward Honor Company as well as the Luttrell Trophy. The Cadet Corps has not yet been officially tendered an invitation to participate in Armed Forces Day parade in Gainesville, but they undoubtedly will be in the near future.

NEW DORMITORY ROOM PLAN:

SEE PAGE 4

Able Company holds a commanding $8\frac{1}{2}$ point lead over second place Dog Company as the Honor Company race moves into it's last lap of the 1953-54 academic year. Dog is still in a position to move into first on short notice, as is third place Baker, only $14\frac{1}{2}$ points off the pace.

The general grade ratio of the Battalion as a whole was higher than this past Fall Quarter. An example of this is shown in the results listed below, where the Band came in fourth with a ratio of 1.193 this quarter, while a ratio of 1.185 was good enough for the top spot fall quarter.

GRADE PERIOD RESULTS

| | FALL UNIT QUARTER | WINTER QUARTER |
|------|----------------------|-------------------|
| "A" | 1.097 | 1.270 |
| "D" | 1.185 | 1.267 |
| "B" | 1.168 | 1.228 |
| BAND | 0.938 | 1.193 |
| "C" | 0.925 | 1.010 |

HONOR COMPANY STANDINGS

| UNIT | PREVIOUS GRADES | TOTAL | |
|------|-----------------|-------|-----------------|
| "A" | 73 | 15 | 88 |
| "D" | $67\frac{1}{2}$ | 12 | $79\frac{1}{2}$ |
| "B" | $64\frac{1}{2}$ | 9 | $73\frac{1}{2}$ |
| BAND | $54\frac{1}{2}$ | 6 | $60\frac{1}{2}$ |
| "C" | $34\frac{1}{2}$ | 3 | $37\frac{1}{2}$ |

HOAG, TURNER OFF TO CAPITOL-

President Hoag and PMSAT Major Turner are in Washington, D. C., to attend the annual meeting of the "Association of Military Colleges and Schools". The top level gathering will hold plenary sessions today, tomorrow and Wednesday.

AS SAID TO CINDY:

At one time or another probably each cadet and coed has thought of one particular thing he or she would like most to do before leaving N. G. C. Below you will find some of the innermost desires of several of the cadets and coeds of North Georgia:

To ring the bell at midnight.....
Gwen Powell

Scream to the top of my voice in the libraryElizabeth Logan

To find out what keeps the girls in Lewis Hall up so late.....Billy Gibbons

To find my long lost diary.....
Lou Willa Huggins

Just one day I'd like to go into the chow hall, sit ~~down~~ and have my food brought to me on a plate...."Limousine"

Roll down the bank on the main campus
Patricia Powers

To slide down all the bannisters in all the buildings.....Jackie Franklin

Stay out all night on a date.....
Weyman Price

To put in a trolley service so I can get my roommate to class.....
Marion Mathews

To climb the tower of Price Memorial and see Dahlonega.....Louise Moorhead

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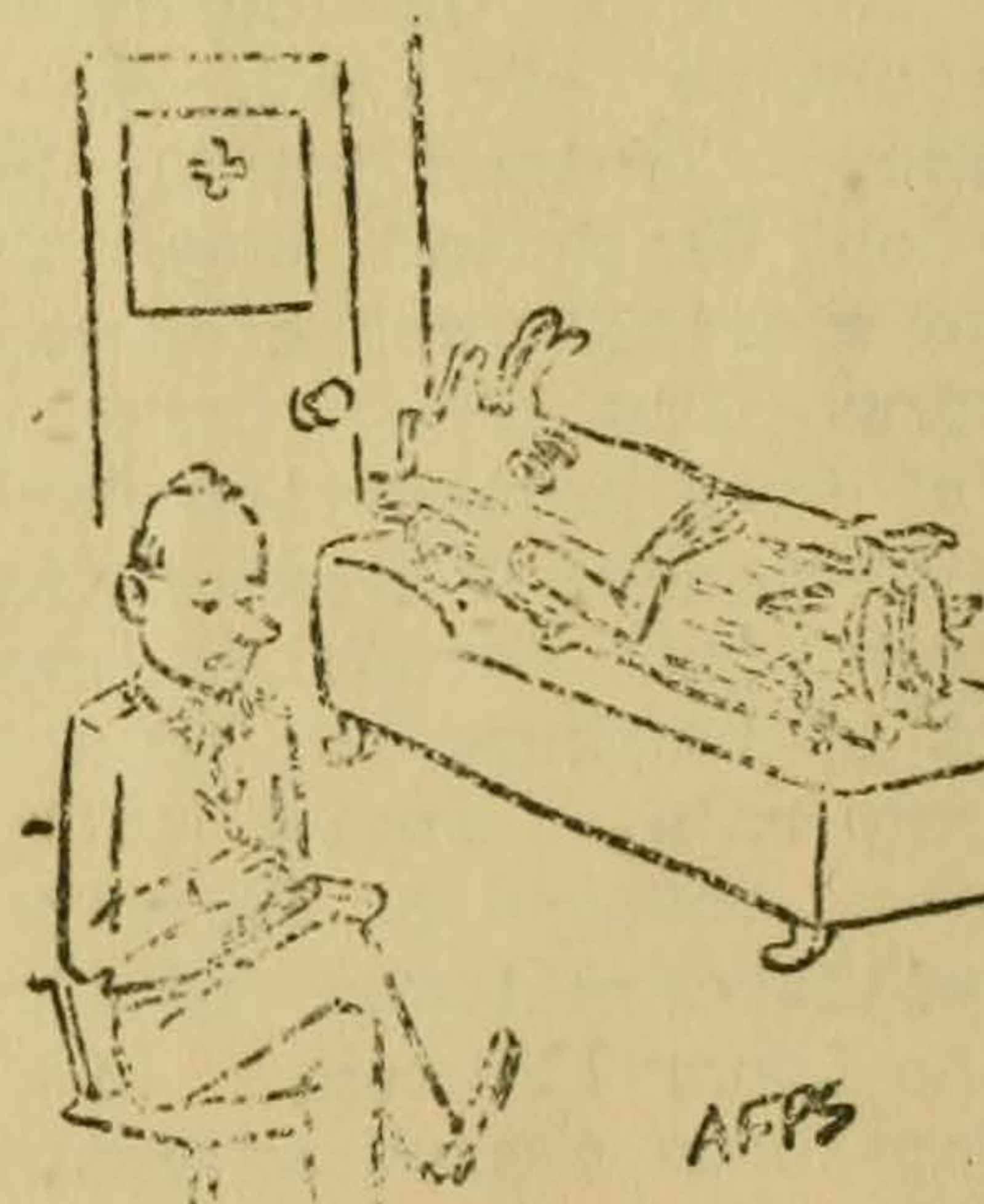
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editorial

Most of the Cadets now enrolled at NGC expect to serve at least two years, and perhaps a lifetime, in the army or some other branch of service. With the world situation as unstable as it is today, there is no forecasting when the next conflict will come about. At any time that there is a war, or even a "Police action", as some chose to call the recent Korean conflict, blood is needed in large amounts by the agencies of our government to properly care for these casualties that will surely ensue. The Red Cross Bloodmobile will be back in Dahlonega on Tuesday, April 13, from 8AM till 2PM. The last time the Bloodmobile was in town the turnout of students was not as great as it should have been. The main reason for this poor showing is believed to lie in the fact that so many of the students are under the minimum age requirements. Waiver forms are available and in the hands of the company First Sergeants, and if you are under 21 these forms must be signed by your parents.

Now is the time to show some of famous American generosity to a cause that is directed towards the benefit of you and yours. Let's make this the most successful Blood Donor campaign ever!



"HOW LONG HAVE YOU HAD
THIS FEELING THAT
PEOPLE CAN SEE YOU!"

BLOOD MT SCENE OF LAST PATROL

Probably what will be the last of this year's night patrols will assault Blood Mountain on Friday, April 16th (provided that conditions are right).

Sergeant James Bray, chief scout of the Military Department, reports that the ice is now under control atop Georgia's second highest peak (seems that Brasstown Bald is a few inches closer to the heavens).

Plans are now materializing to send a combat patrol to the peak to neutralize an enemy radio station.



BASEBALL SEASON OPENS THURSDAY

The NGC Varsity Baseball team is rapidly rounding into shape for it's Opening Game of the season this Thursday at the college diamond. Western Carolina Teachers College will furnish the opposition.

Coach Katherly seems well pleased with the general showing of the team in practice, but the loss of "Jimmy Red" Anthony and Fred Bowen, by scholastical difficulties and withdrawal respectfully, weakened the outfield considerably. Both of these men were counted on for first string duty. Hugh Bo Bentley has been showing up well in the outfield and may land a starting berth there although he is listed as a pitcher. The third spot in the outer garden is up for grabs, but Hamp Alexander, a transfer student, is making a strong bid for it in his first few days of practice. The veteran infield of Moran, Gudger, Stocks and Plunkett is set to start, as is Coleman behind the plate. The starting pitcher will come from the trio of Bullart, Cobb or Edwards, all lettermen.

After the opener with Western Carolina the team hits the road for Macon and Statesboro for a game with Mercer on the 8th and a pair with Georgia Teachers College the 10th and 11th.

The Complete Schedule:

| Opponent | Date | Place |
|----------------|---------|------------|
| W. C. T. C. | April 1 | Dahlonaga |
| Mercer | 8 | Macon |
| G. T. C. | 9 | Statesboro |
| G. T. C. | 10 | Statesboro |
| App. St. T. C. | 14 | Dahlonaga |
| App. St. T. C. | 15 | Dahlonaga |
| Erskine | 16 | Due West |
| W. C. T. C. | 20 | Cullowhee |
| Piedmont | 23 | Dahlonaga |
| Piedmont | 26 | Demorest |
| Berry | 28 | Rome |
| Mercer | May 3 | Dahlonaga |
| Oglethorpe | 7 | Atlanta |
| G. T. C. | 8 | Dahlonaga |
| Erskine | 10 | Dahlonaga |
| Erskine | 11 | Dahlonaga |
| Oglethorpe | 14 | Dahlonaga |
| Piedmont | 17 | Dahlonaga |
| Berry | 18 | Dahlonaga |
| Piedmont | 22 | Demorest |

INTRAMURAL SET-UP TO BE STUDIED

The Spring Quarter is going to be pretty busy, with Federal Inspection, Military Field Day, Armed Forces Day, Baseball and many other activities crowded into 75 days. The success of the Intramural Program will depend upon organization in the individual companies and personal contributions of many persons who help with the officiating, score keeping and other technical details. Be sure that your company is on the ball in this respect.

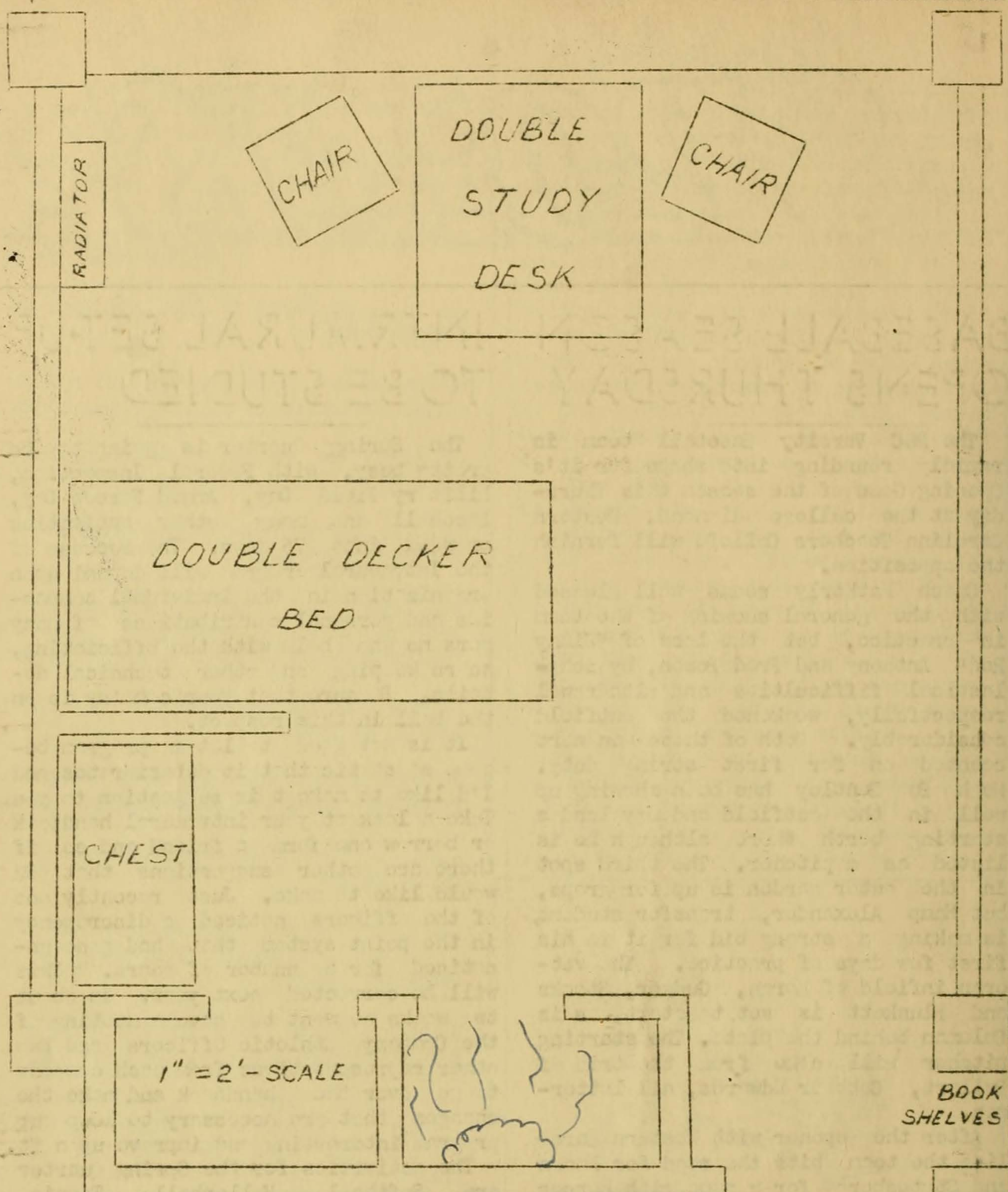
It is not good to let a program become so static that it deteriorates and I'd like to make this suggestion to you. Take a look at your intramural handbook or borrow one from a friend and see if there are other suggestions that you would like to make. Just recently one of the officers noticed a discrepancy in the point system that had gone unnoticed for a number of years. This will be corrected next year. In about two weeks we want to have a meeting of the Company Athletic Officers and two other representatives from each company to go over the handbook and make the changes that are necessary to keep our program interesting and improve upon it.

The activities for the Spring Quarter are Softball, Volleyball, Tennis, Horseshoes, Table Tennis, Badminton, and Track. Be sure that your company is well represented by the best talent that you have in these activities. The gym is free almost every night and almost every afternoon. Make reservations for the use of it and enjoy the program while piling up company points. Remember to make these suggestions to the Athletic Officer of your Company before too long.

-Roger L. Williams
Director of Phys. Ed.

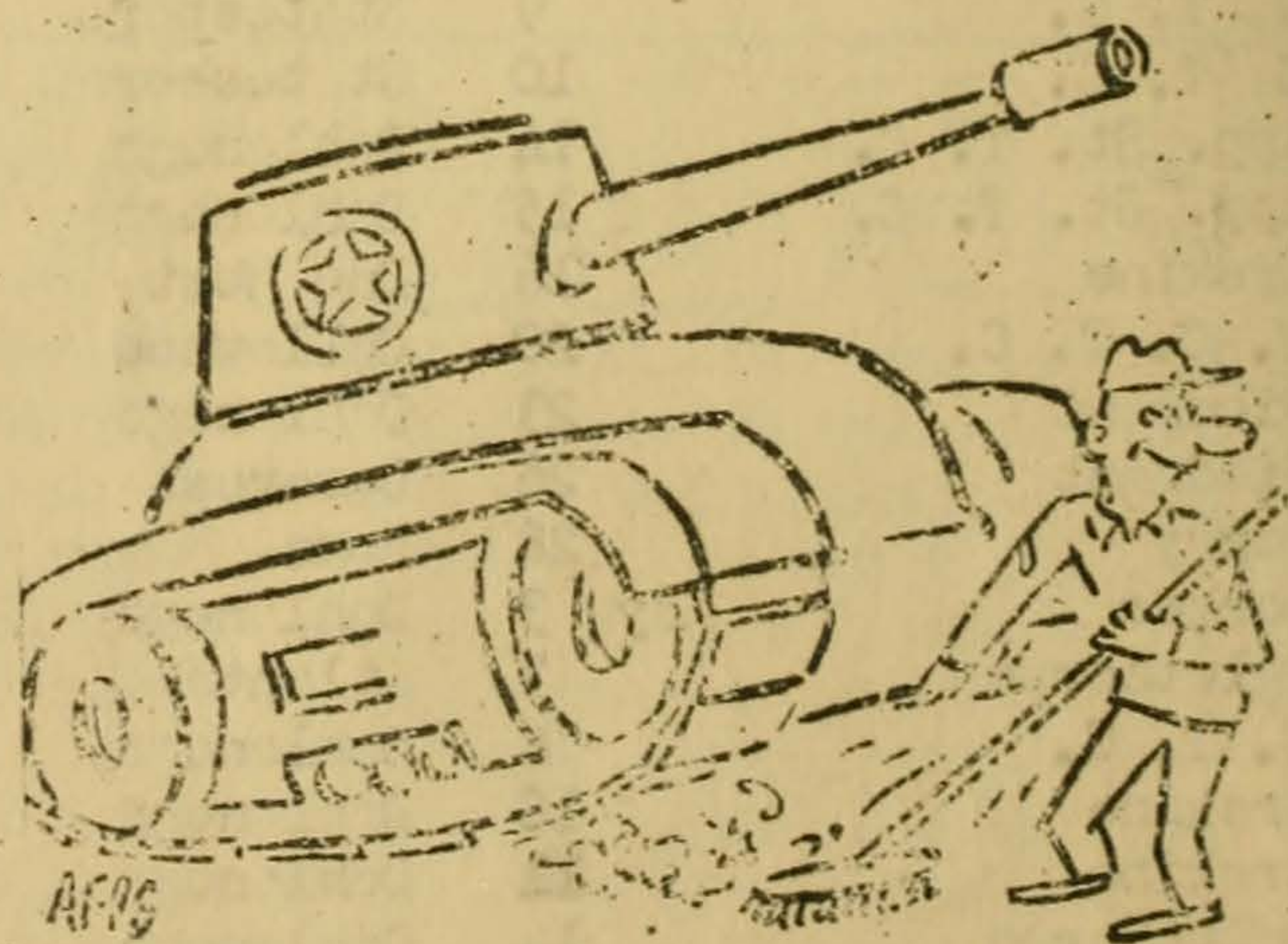
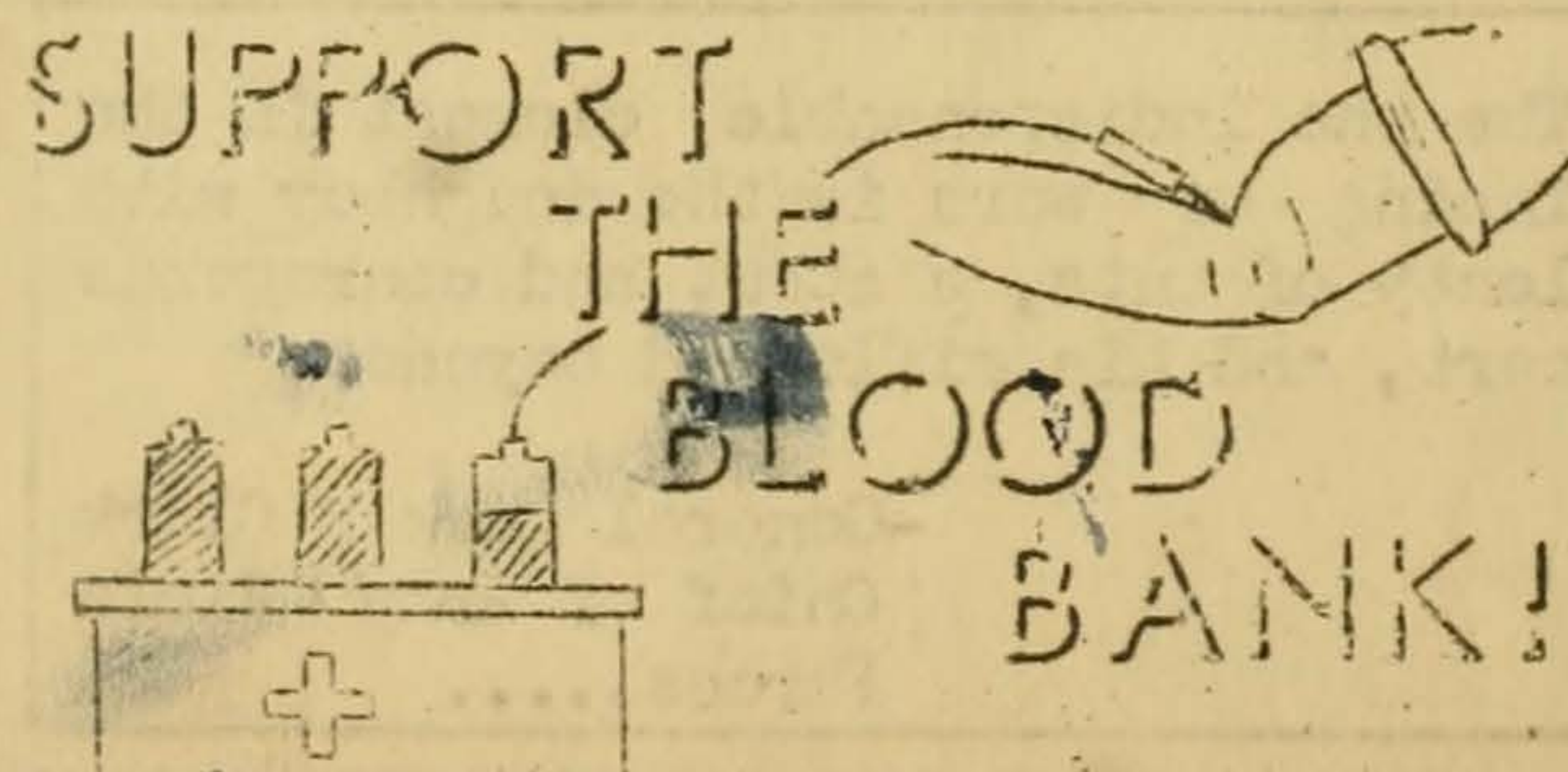
"The one indispensable element in the winning of wars is the doughboy with plenty of guts, a stout and courageous heart, and his rifle and bayonet."

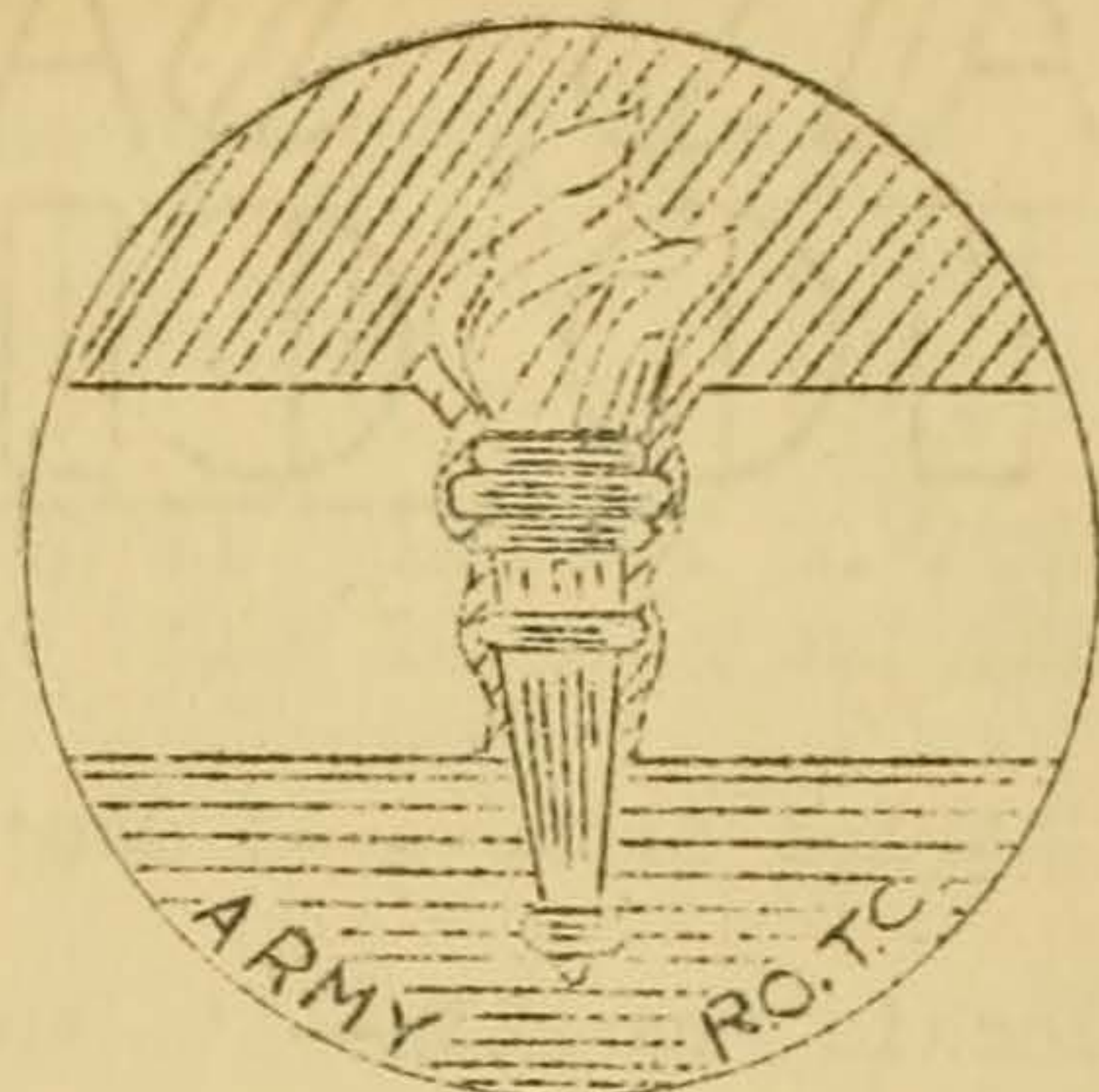
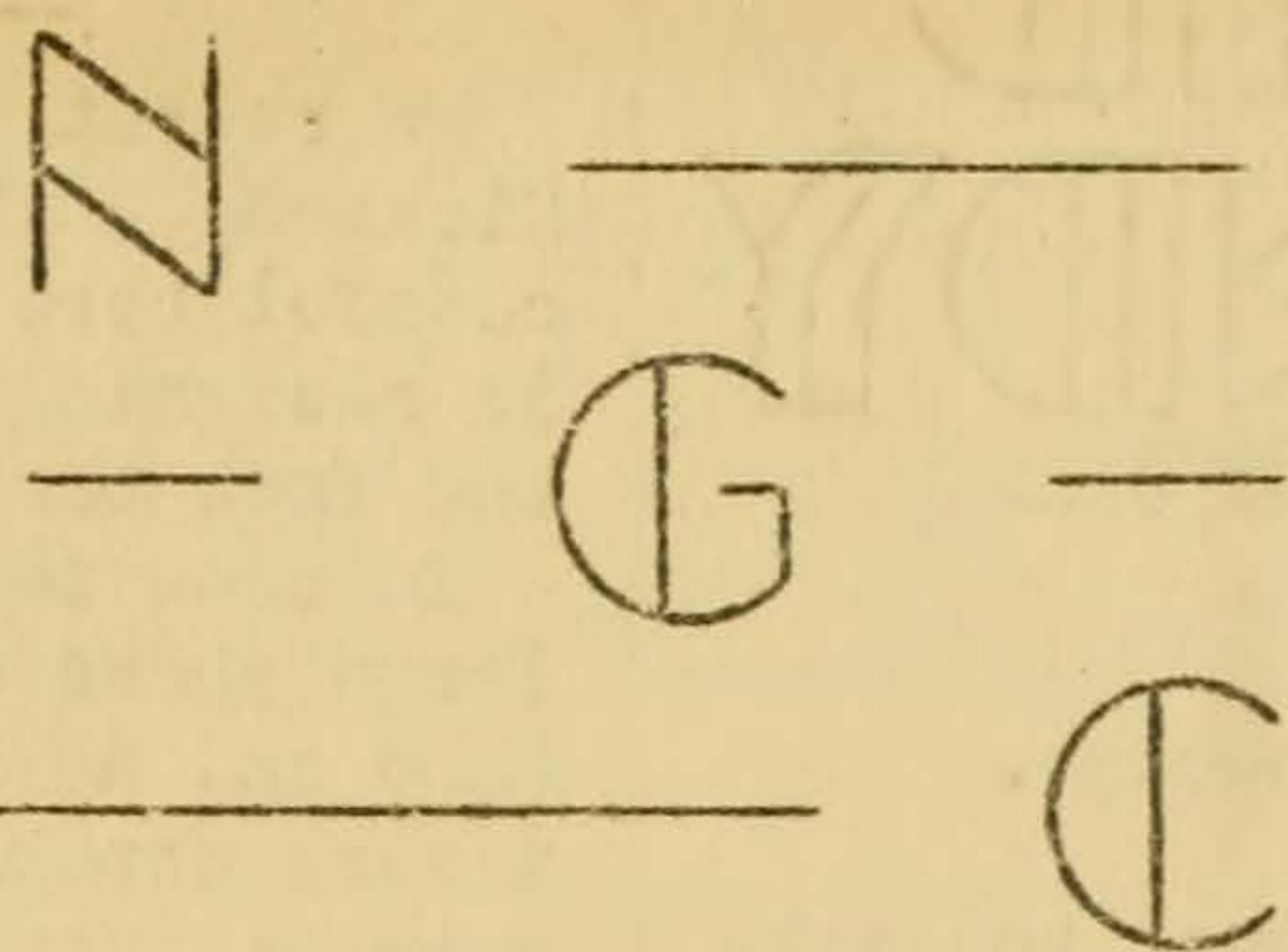
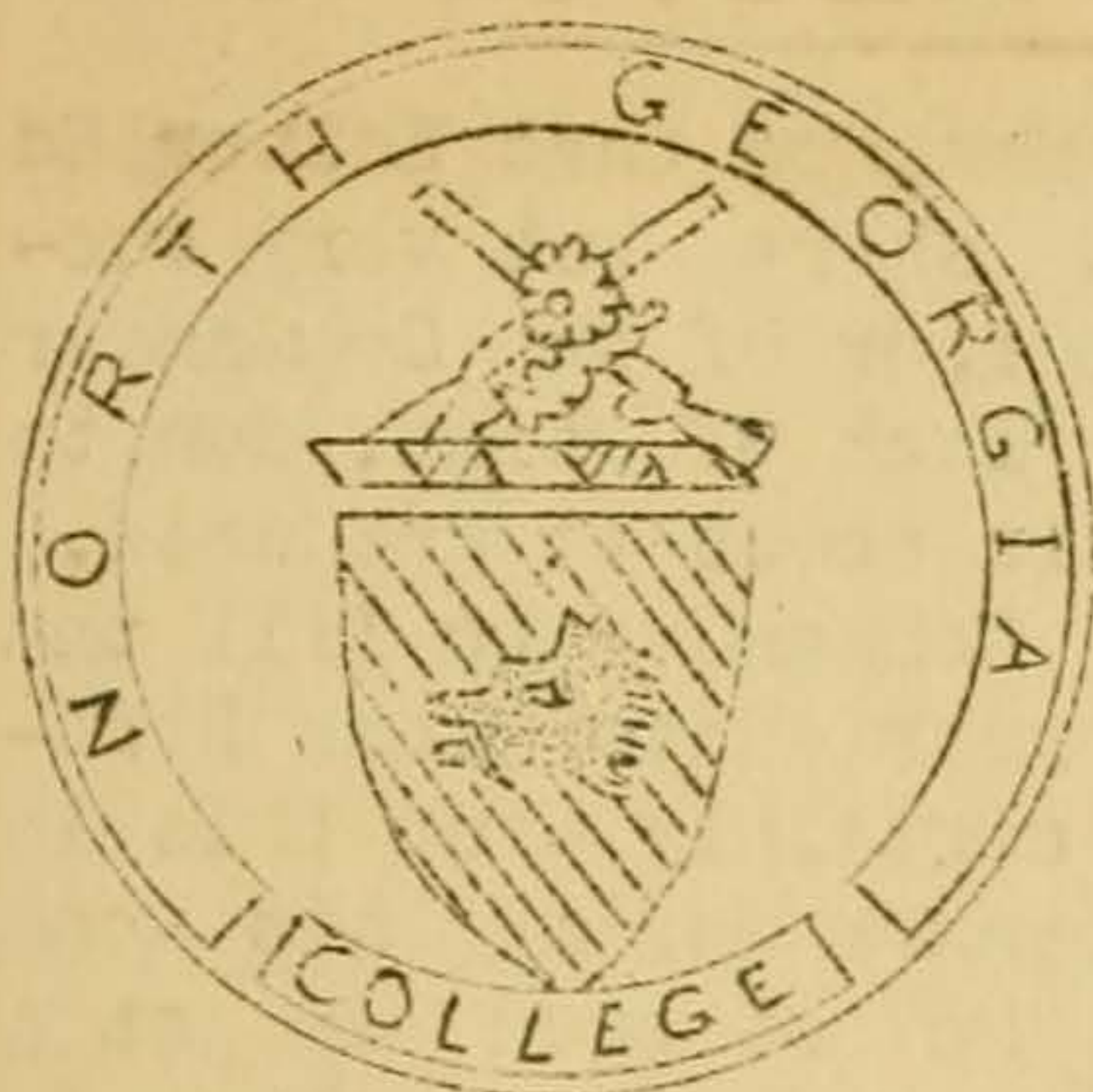
-General Mark W. Clark
Chief of Army Field
Forces.....



NEW DORMITORY ROOM PLAN

This is the architect's floor plan for the new men's dormitory being constructed adjacent to Lewis Hall. There will be 23 rooms on each floor, and all of them will be exactly alike. At the present only one wing and the lobby are being built, and they will be ready for occupancy probably in the Fall Quarter of 1954. The remaining wing will be added on to the present structure at some time in the near future.





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66 "B" WINS PARADE

LIONS CLUB SHOW HERE FRIDAY

A galaxy of fifteen high-stepping, fast-moving features will parade across the Holly Theatre stage Friday as Dahlonega's Lions Club opens its annual Variety Show to Lumpkin County audiences. Tickets for students are now on sale for both evening performances - 7PM and 9PM - at 50¢ each. An afternoon show will be put on especially for grammar school children.

Cherry Kay Smith and her famous Kaylets will step into "The General's" shoes for the Lions to provide "show music" in addition to her specialty numbers. "The Generals" are temporarily out of action due to a reorganization of their group.

"The Jubileers" of Company "D" and the "Harmony Boys Trio" of Company "C" will add their talent to the big affair which is slated to set new records in entertainment for Dahlonega.

Marion Matthews, popular soloist of Lewis Hall, will return by request to sing in her inimitable manner.

The Corner children of Gainesville, famed for their tap dancing, will be on hand with a song and dance number. Two "Little Theatre" groups which made top-notch successes last month will perform their plays. Comedy skits will be put on by Beta Sigma Phi, the Business and Professional Women's Club and by the Garden Club.

Also contributing to the evening's entertainment in major measure will be the 4-H Club, the Elementary School Glee Club, and the PTA.

MR. SATTERFIELD RESIGNS

We regret that Mr T F Satterfield of the Business Administration Department has been forced to resign because of ill health.

'BAKERS' SHINE, WIN THIRD IN ROW

Baker Company closed the gap on the leaders in the Honor Company Race today by winning their third straight parade. They are now 12½ points behind first place "A" Co., but with field day coming up in the near future, things look very hopeful for the "Bakers." Band, Able, Charlie, and Dog Companies followed in that order. In this first ceremony of the Spring Quarter, Mr. Oakes acted as visiting dignitary reviewing the cadet corps and was pleased with the performance put on by the Battalion.

STANDINGS

| UNIT | PREVIOUS | REVIEW | TOTAL |
|------|----------|--------|-------|
| "A" | 88 | 3 | 91 |
| "D" | 79½ | 1 | 80½ |
| "B" | 73½ | 5 | 78½ |
| BAND | 60½ | 4 | 64½ |
| "C" | 37½ | 2 | 39½ |

BLOOD BANK

NEXT WEEK

Where will you stand ??????

| | Eligibles | Donors | % |
|--------|-----------|--------|---|
| Co "A" | ? | ? | ? |
| Co "B" | ? | ? | ? |
| Co "C" | ? | ? | ? |
| Co "D" | ? | ? | ? |
| BAND | ? | ? | ? |

Get your waivers!

1st Sgts have forms!!!

AS SAID TO CINDY

WHAT DO YOU THINK OF THE BOY-GIRL
RELATIONSHIP AT NGC??

Charles Brice----I don't indulge.

Jackie Franklin--I'm too young to make
a statement.

Paul Kellum-----It is the poorest of
any place I know.

Chicken Campbell-It's sour.

Lucy Horton-----I don't think so much
of it.

Ronnie Duncan----At times, fair.

Frankie Lynch----It could be better...

Johnson Elliot---My statement may tend
to incriminate me.

Bobby Hardigree--You have to work with
material you have.

Betty Frazier----It's pretty good ex-
cept the rules are too stiff on
the boys.

Anne Munday-----What boy-girl relat-
ionship? The friendship is fine,
though.

Jean Odum-----No comment.

Sue Martin-----It suits me just fine.
I don't have any gripes.

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EDITOR RESIGNS

We regret to announce that Editor Ed Hickson, after a short but very successful term as editor of the Commander is resigning for lack of time, due to the fact that he is about to graduate.

Ed came to the Commander to fill the large shoes of former editor Lang Forehand and he has certainly done this in a very capable manner during his one quarter tenure. He stepped in at a time when the commander was about to sink, and brought it back to the top in a very short time.

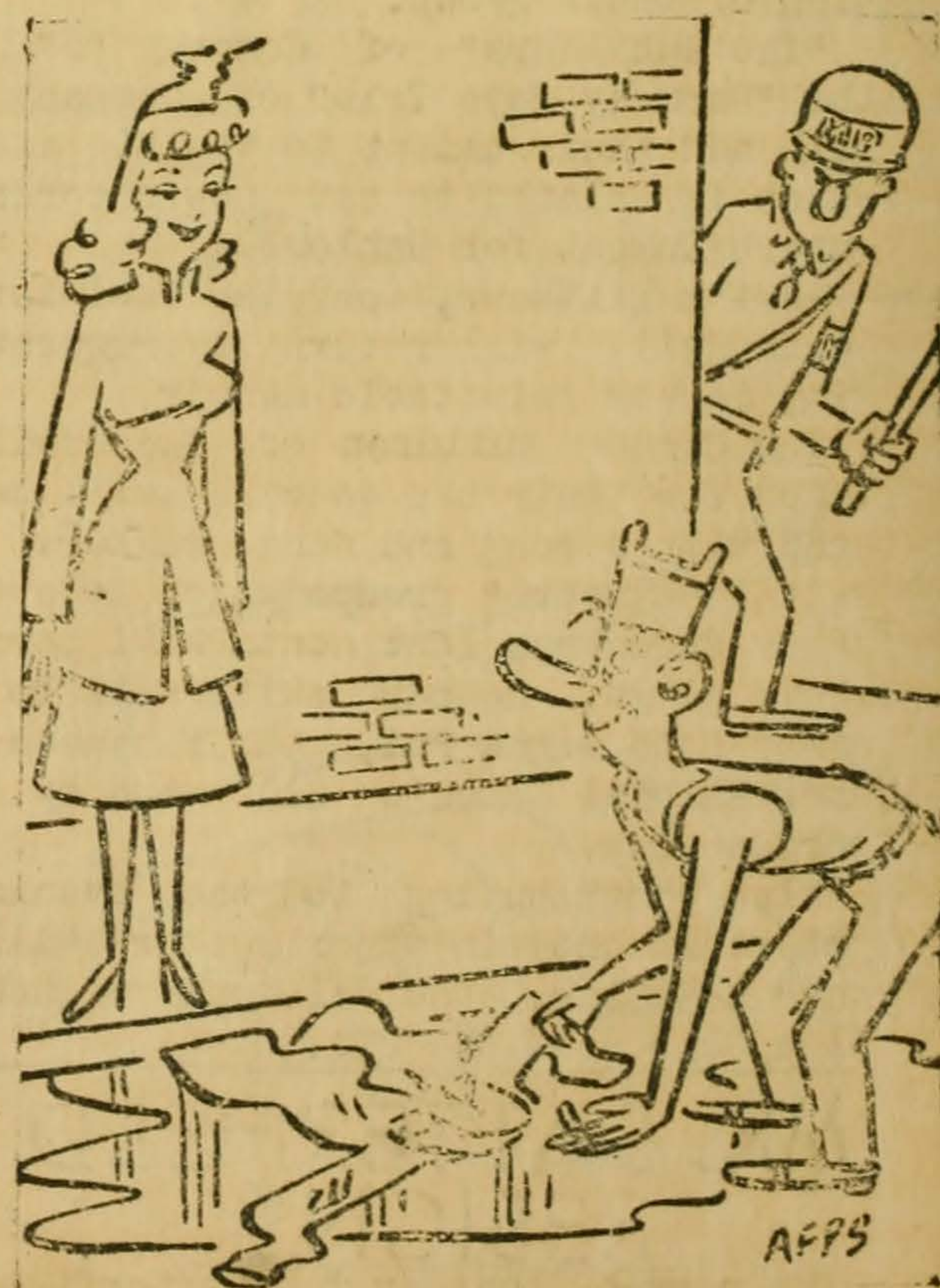
We of the Commander are indeed sorry to lose Ed, we have enjoyed working with him to the utmost.

Hickson will be replaced by Larry Scoggins who has served as Ass't Editor during the first quarter and part of the second.

DR DISMUKES RECOVERS

Dr C J Dismukes is back meeting class after an illness of one month. Dr D is allowed by his doctor to spend a total of four hours teaching, provided he spend the rest of his time in bed. He is presently teaching French, German, and Music Appreciation, in the music room under the Academic Building which will be his headquarters until he gains back much of the strength which he lost during his long stay in bed.

We are glad to have you back with us Dr D, take good care of yourself and stay around longer this time.



SPORTS

CADETS LOSE OPENER 4-2

The North Ca Cadets lost their opening game of the season to Western Carolina 4-2.

The day was ideal for baseball, and the diamond seemed fast and true after the recent hard rains.

Louie Bullard went the full nine innings for the Cadets, and held WCTC well in hand. He was particularly sharp for the first game of the season and could have gotten out easier with a little better support from the infield in the eighth.

The Cadets made their first scoring threat of the game in the bottom of the third. After one out, Stocks walked and Moran slapped a single off Swartzel's glove at first. They advanced to second and third on a wild throw to second, but Budger tapped back to the mound for the second out and Bacon rolled to third to retire the side.

Western Carolina tallied the first run of the game in the top of the 4th inning on a lone hit and two errors; one mechanical and the other mental. Swartzel led off the inning with a solid single over short. Voltrath tapped a potential double play ball to third, but Plunkett couldn't find the handle, putting men on first and second. Singleton's roller to Gudger at second forced Volrath at second, leaving men on first and third. Rhodes then bounded to Moran, who tagged the base, and Swartzel scored. Bullard whiffed Short to retire the side.

The Cadets rang up their first run in the fifth stanza. Bullard got in the way of a Ware pitch and got a free ride to first. Stocks sacrificed him to second, and Moran brought him home with a solid smash through the legs of Tuttle at second. Gudger bunted back to the mound, and Ware made a beautiful throw to the centerfielder in an attempt to get the man at second. Moran went on to third base on the play. Bacon then rapped into a double play to choke off the rally.

The teachers broke the deadlock in the top of the eighth. Bullard got the pitcher, Krickendall, on a roller to short, but then hit Tuttle with a pitched ball to put him on first, and ad-

vanced him to second with a wild pitch. Swartzel skied to left for the second out, but Volrath singled sharply through the hole to score Tuttle, taking second on the play at the plate. Singleton promptly slapped another hit to left, bringing Volrath home. Coleman made an attempt to cut Singleton off at second after the play at the plate, but the throw got through to centerfield, allowing the runner to advance to third. Bullard signed Rhodes' free pass to the initial sack, and on an attempted double steal the Cadets muffed their signals and Singleton scored from third as the ball sailed gaily into centerfield. Lanner, hitting for Short, bit the dust via the strike-out route to retire the side.

The Cadets rallied in their half of the frame, but could manage only one run off of a walk to Gudger, a blooper single over first by Bacon, and infield out, and Coleman's fly to left.
SHORT SHOTS:.....

Moran just couldn't go on to third in the fifth without that hat...After all, the sun was hot...

The season's outlook picked up considerably after their fine showing Sat. WCTC defeated the U of Tenn 1-0 last week...

The Cadets have an important road trip this Thursday, Friday and Saturday with Mercer and GTC, two perennial powerhouses, for opposition. The Bears, however, have been taking their lumps lately and maybe this is our year. Our guess is that Cobb will hurl the game against Mercer Thursday while Coach Matherly holds his Ace, Bullard, back for GTC Friday or Saturday. The third starting spot will probably go to Kuhn or Edwards.

LINE SCORE:

| | | | | |
|------|-----|-----|-----|---|
| WCTC | 000 | 100 | 030 | 4 |
| NGC | 000 | 010 | 010 | 2 |

REC CLUB PLANS BUSY SCHEDULE

The Rec Clubs' Spring Quarter program gets under way this week. Hikes, cook-outs, sleep outs, and athletic events are on the agenda. Individual tournaments will be conducted in tennis, badminton, ping pong, paddle tennis, shuffle board and bridge.

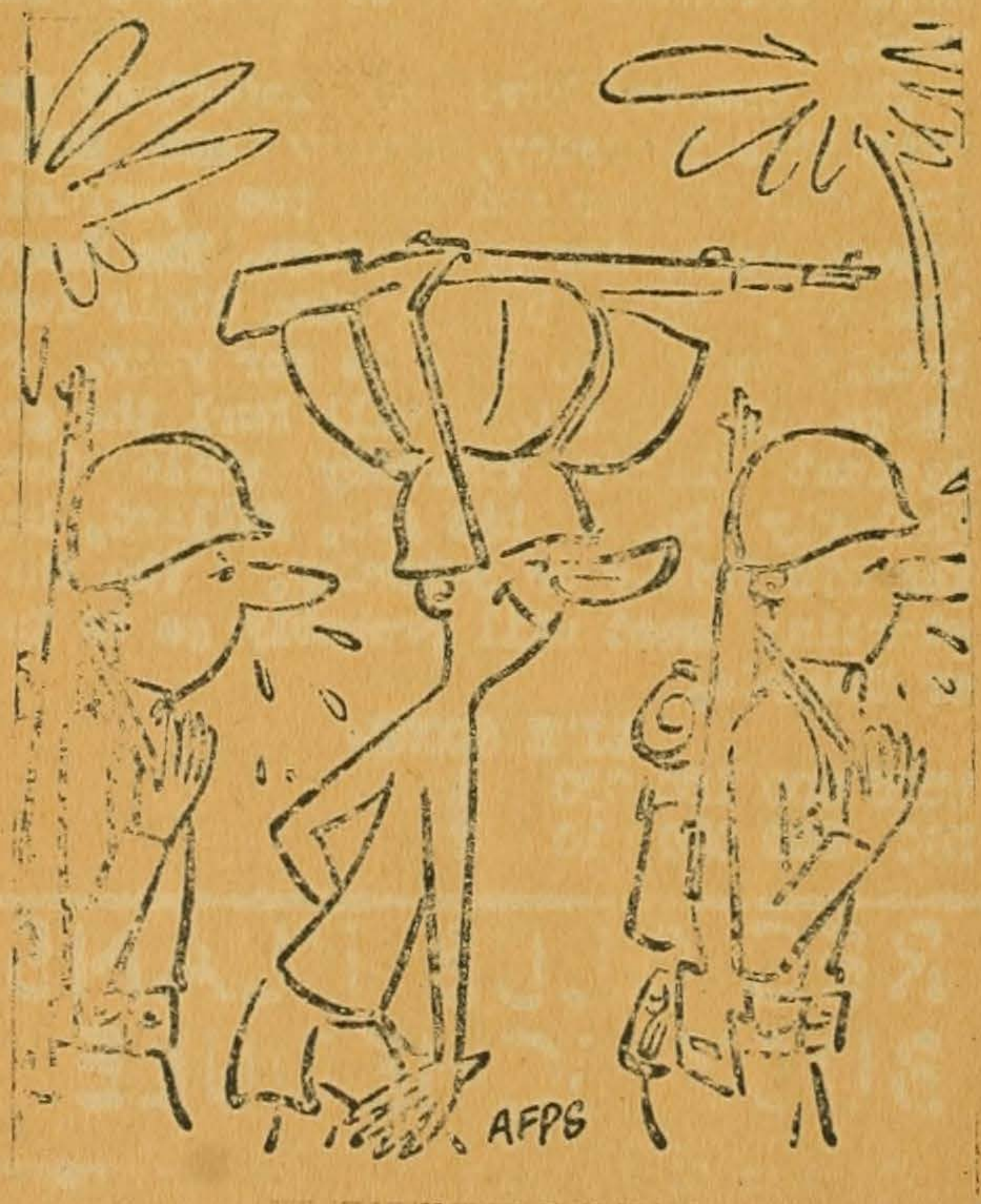
HONOR SYSTEM INVESTIGATED

It was suggested last quarter that the NCO club initiate an honor system at NGC. The club voted unanimously to appoint a committee to investigate the matter further and present their findings to the club at a later date. This committee, consisting of Lang Porchand, Estes Rogers, and Elvin Kreilick, spent a considerable amount of time gathering information from other schools and trying to arrive at a system that would be suitable for NGC. Their task was made much harder by the College's uniqueness in being both an essential military college and also co-educational.

The committee presented the system that they had formulated and after a long and heated discussion, the club decided to study the matter and vote on it tomorrow.

If the NCO club passes this proposed system, it will then be carried to all the companies and Lewis Hall, and then to the administration. This matter deserves long and serious consideration by each member of the student body, as it would have a great effect on the College in years to come.

The "Student Honor Code" proposed by the committee consists of an honor council, consisting of members from each company, Lewis Hall, and each of the academic classes, will hear cases concerning; 1)breach of honor by lying, 2)stealing, 3)cheating on pledged work, and 4)failure to report a violation of the Honor Code.



As ten millions of circles can never make a square, so the united voice of the myriads cannot lend the smallest foundation to falsehood.

-Goldsmith

WALKIE TALKIE

Crow, must you write love letters to all the girls, isn't one enough?

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Jack A.: Jerry A. has you beat; he has not only cute dimples, but also beautiful blue eyes.

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Congratulations to Limousine; he finally got a meal served the way he likes it.

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Rhymer, why have you been standing at the bottom of all the bannisters this past week?

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We hear that room 202 in Lewis Hall is getting a little bit crowded lately; congratulations Doris!

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Why is it that some people around the campus can't tell the same story twice in a row??!!

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Was Cherry K. Smith's face red in Bob's just because of the heat last week?

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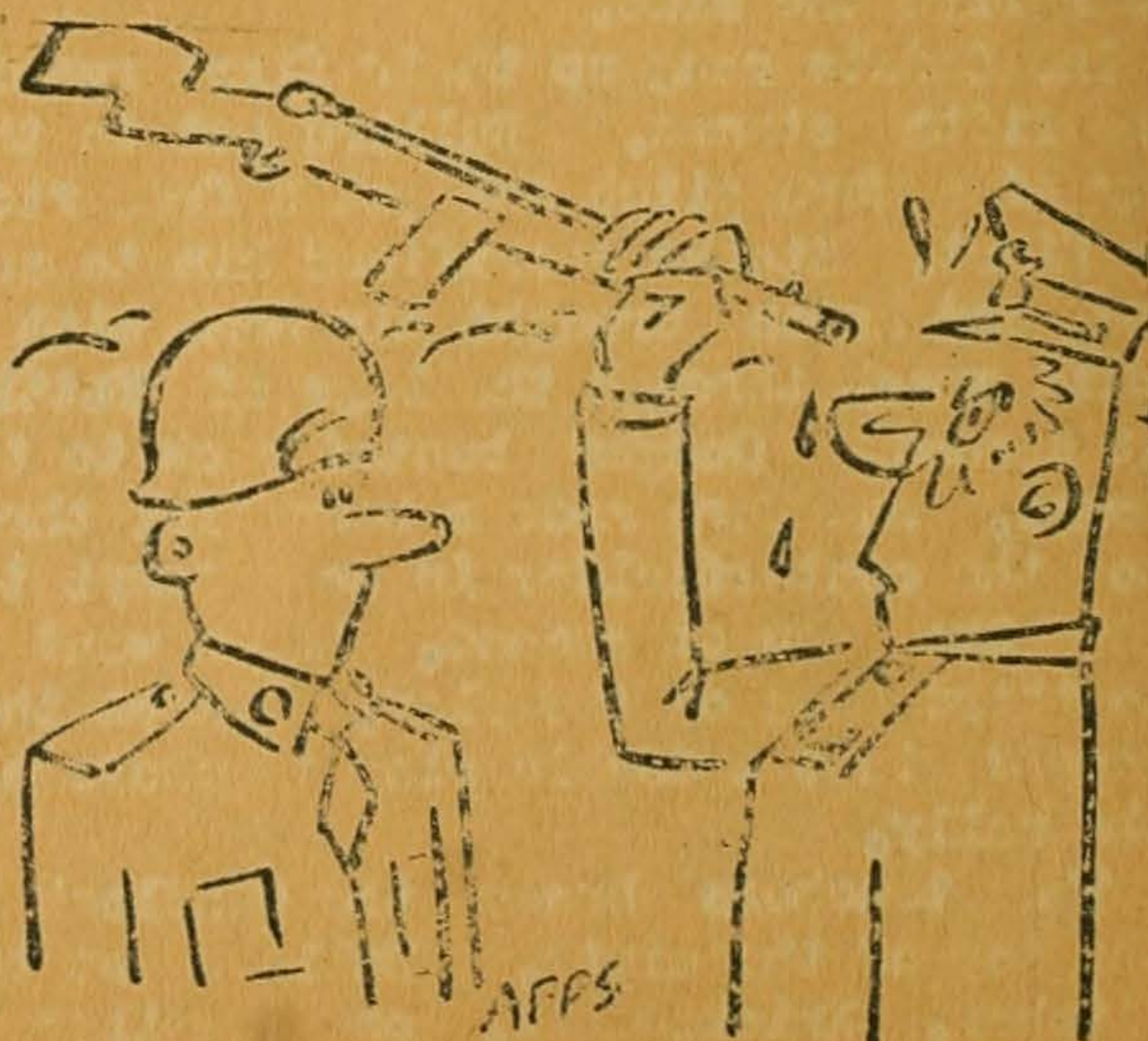
We would like to get some letters from the students on the proposed honor system. This would be a good way to bring your opinions before the student body and the administration.

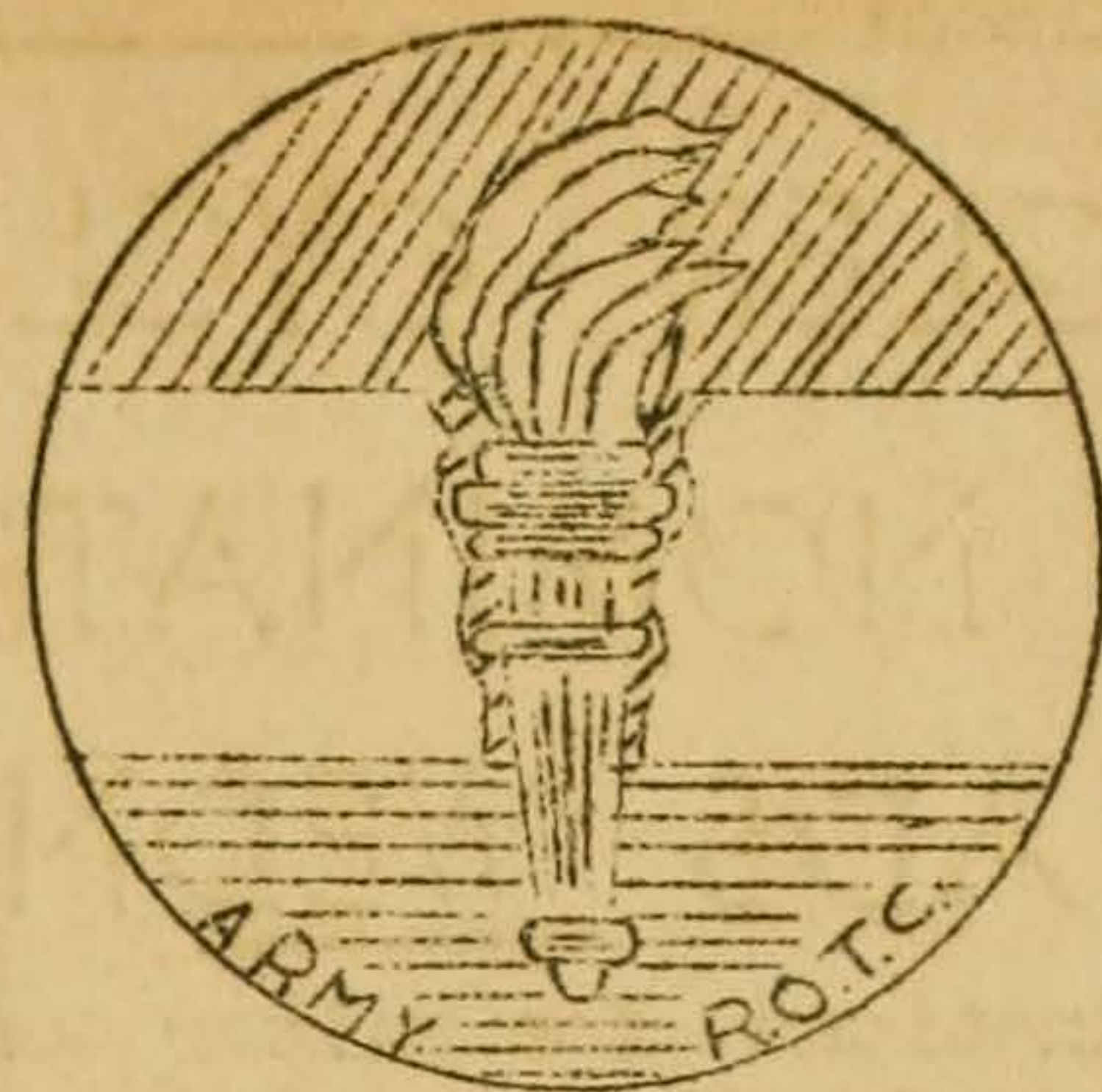
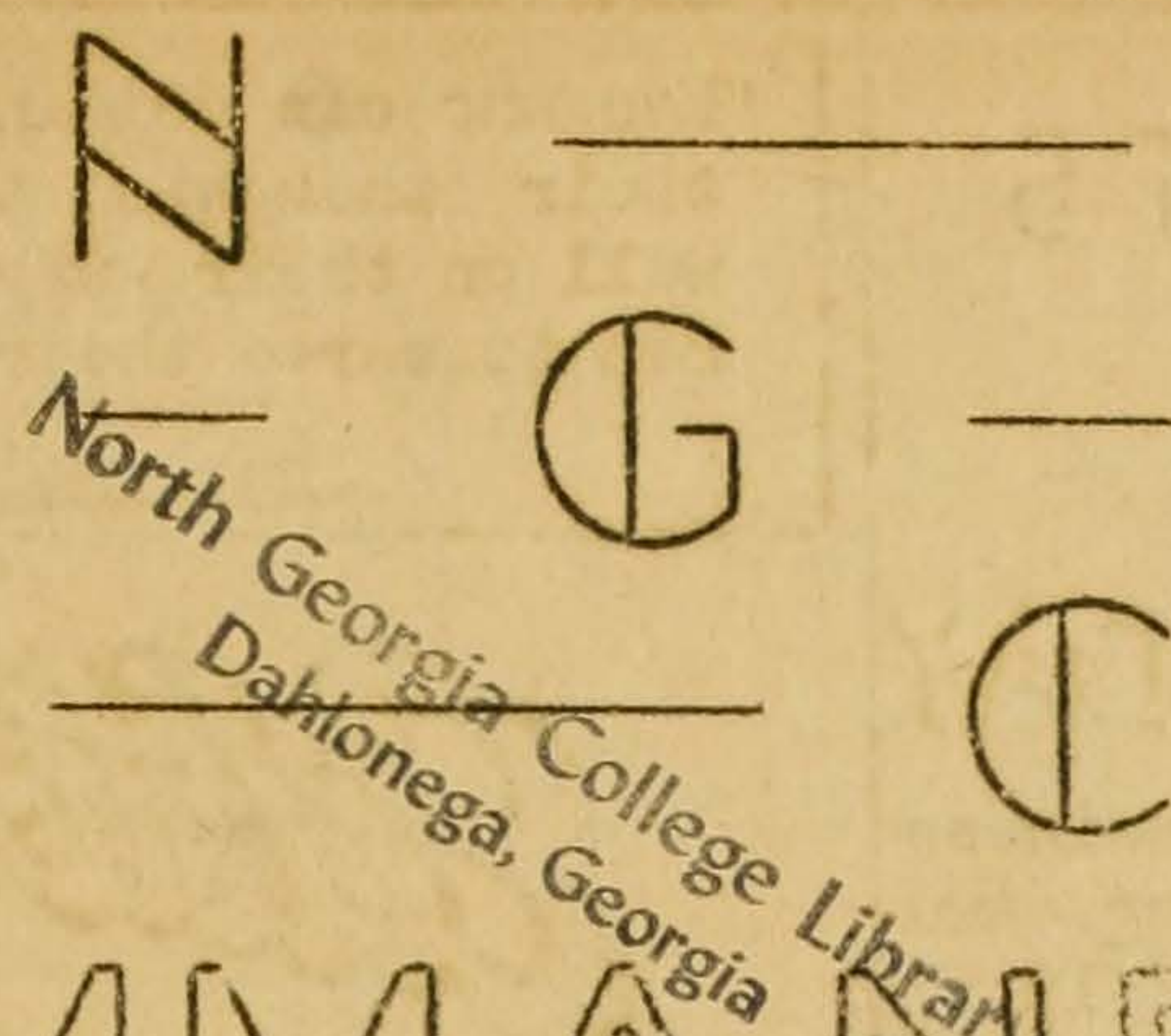
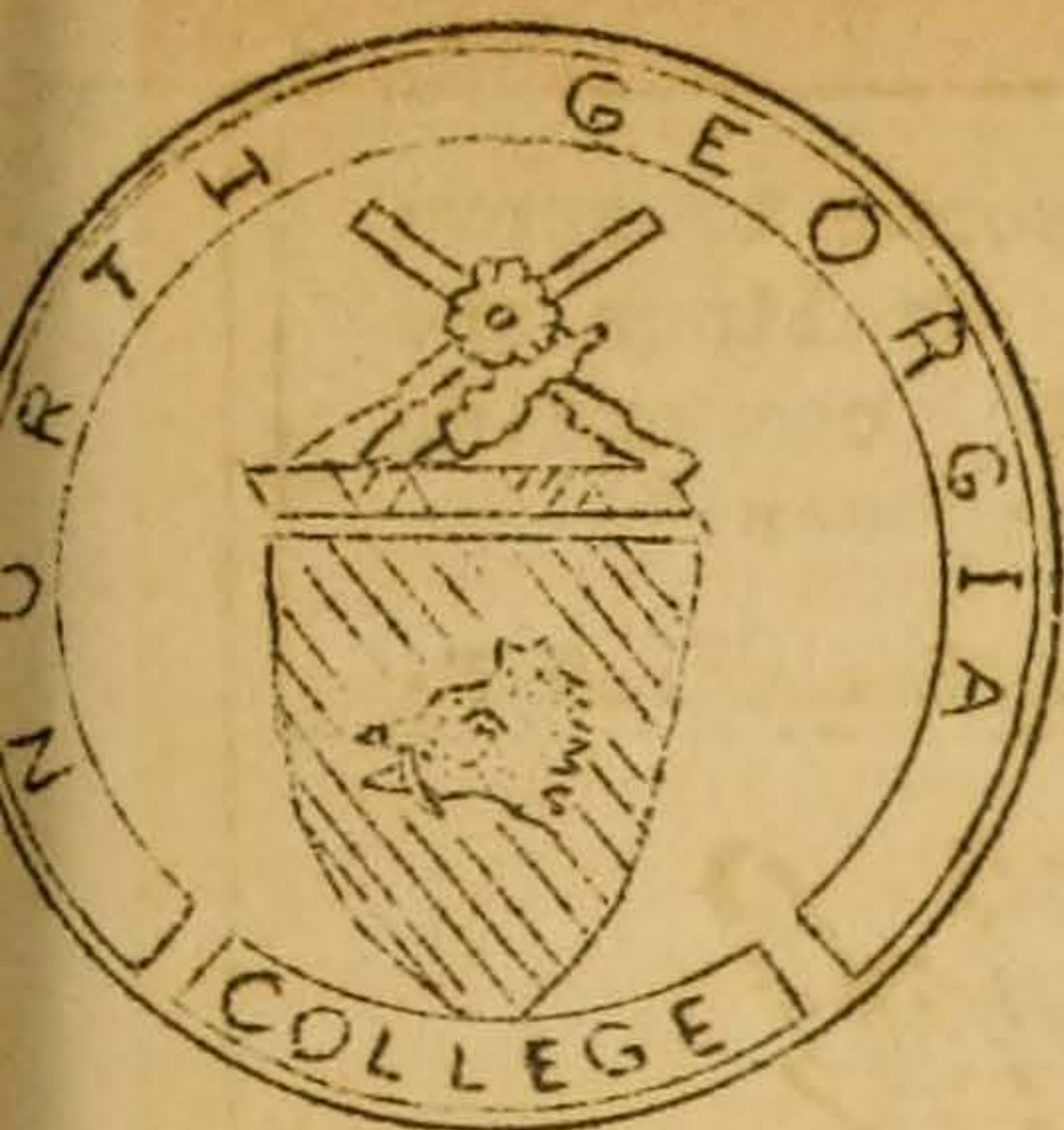
SUPPORT THE BLOOD BANK!

First evidence of common sense in any person is usually a sense of humor.

-PP

Because they're sensitive about it, liars resent being called liars!!





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SUNDAY MORNING INSPECTION OUT

CO. "A" TOPS IN BLOOD BANK DONATIONS!

"Big A" again showed its heels to the rest of the Cadet Battalion by outstripping all concerned in blood donations to the Red Cross last week. Seventeen of Able's huskies beat a path to the Community Building to fill bottles with the precious stuff, so sorely needed throughout the country. Company "C" came in second by a comfortable margin, followed by the Bakers, the Band Boys and Doggies in that order.

The tabulations:

| Unit | Number Eligible | Number Donating | Per- centage |
|--------|--------------------|--------------------|-----------------|
| Co "A" | 44 | 17 | 39% |
| Co "C" | 36 | 8 | 22% |
| Co "B" | 29 | 4 | 14% |
| Band | 41 | 5 | 12% |
| Co "D" | 56 | 2 | 4% |

COMMANDER HUNTS TALENT

The opportunity is now open for Freshmen, Sophomores and Juniors to fill in vacancies on the Commander Staff. Positions of reporters, rewriters and administrative specialists are now open according to new Commander editor, Larry Scoggins. Experience is not needed.

REPLACED BY FRIDAY CHECKS

Sunday inspections, the bane of many a sleepy cadet's Sabbath reveries, and a perennial thorn in the tender side of Battalion Headquarters, was dealt a decisive, final death blow by President Merritt E Hoag and Major Walter M Turner yesterday when they impaled it firmly on the picket of North Georgia History.

There will be no more Sunday inspections.

In the place of the traditional ceremony, and in the place of the standard Army Saturday morning inspection, will be instituted a Friday inspection, effective immediately, to cover the floating fourth period and and drill period on that day.

The floating period (1100 to 1200) will be used to prepare for the formal inspection, which will take place from 1200 to 1250 and which will be conducted, initially at least, by the Company Advisers.

According to Major Turner there is a dual advantage to this arrangement: In addition to freeing the early part of Sunday morning for the Cadet Corps it will provide an opportunity for instituting an inspection that will closely parallel Army inspections, thereby preparing the cadet more adequately for what he will find in Army life.

The use of Friday as inspection day necessitates the moving of drill to Mondays, Tuesdays and Wednesdays.

SHARPEN YOUR BAYONET

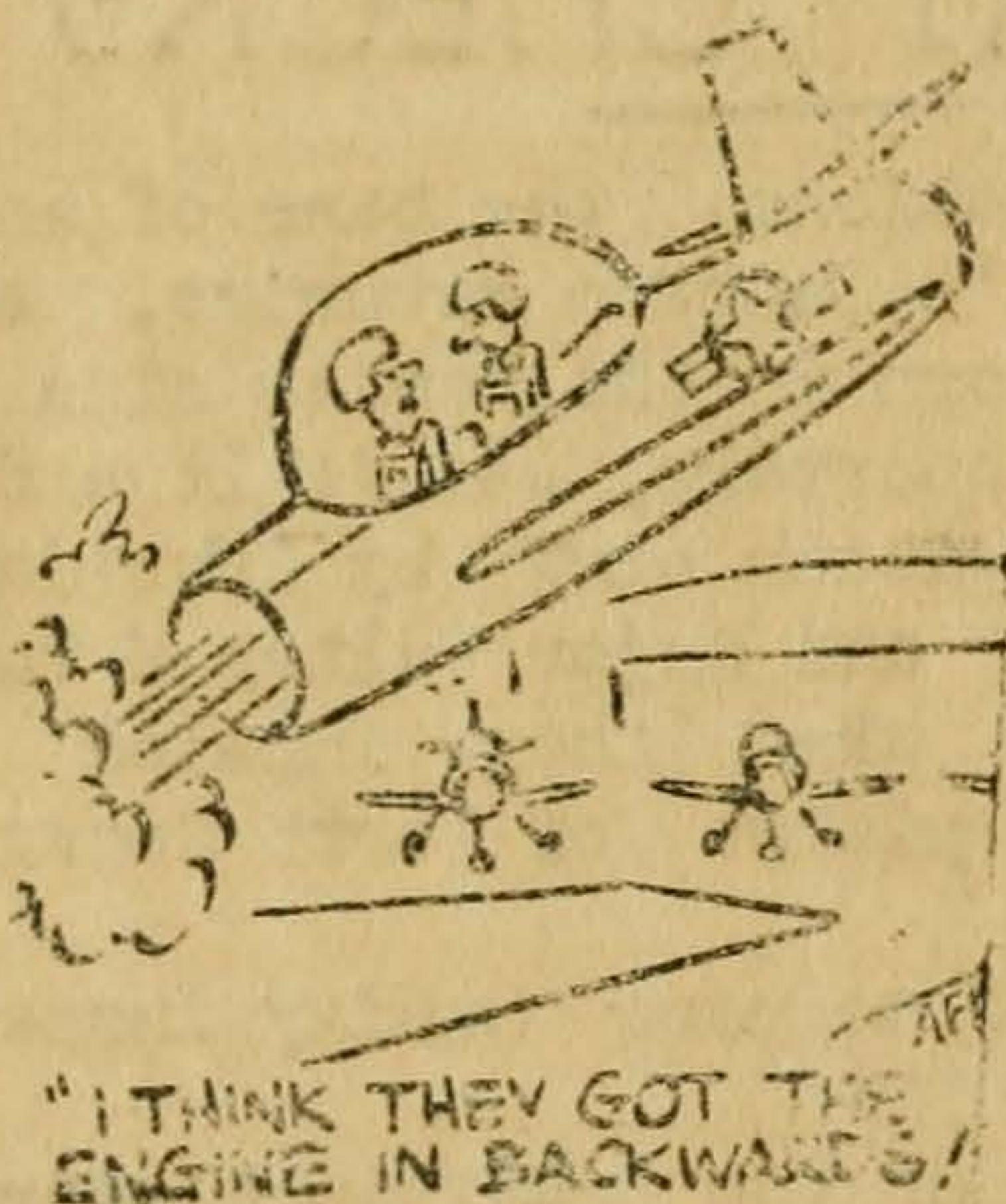
BUGLER, CYCLOPS TO NOMINATE HEADS WEDNESDAY

Nominations for Editor and Business Manager of both the Cadet Bugler and the Cyclops will be received at 8:15 PM tomorrow (April 21st) in Room 15 of Price Memorial.

A spokesman for both publications announced yesterday that those interested in any of the positions are invited to make their wishes known before or at the meeting.

The position of editor for either the Cyclops or the Cadet Bugler requires no special qualifications in journalism. A "C" average in all subjects, however, is needed.

Business managers, in addition to having "C" averages, must have a general knowledge of the field of advertising. It is recommended that those considering these positions be business Administration majors who have completed at least one course in accounting.



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"Men who can command words to serve their thoughts and feelings are well on their way to commanding men to serve their purposes."

-- The Armed Forces Officer.

Editorial

SUCCESS AND YOU

Among the requirements for success one quality stands out above all others - above diplomas, above fraternity pins, above graciousness, above "connections", above wealth, even above intelligence.

That one supreme quality is the ability to express oneself.

The profession or calling doesn't matter. Leaders in Medicine, Politics, Business, Engineering, Science, Home-making, Teaching and all the other fields of endeavor, without exception, possess this "gift". Each such leader is admirably able to reduce a thought to lucid, laconic, functional language - to get a message to the right person at the right time at the right place in the right manner.

As odd as it may seem at first glance this quality applies even more potently to soldiery. The one man more responsible than any other for overall Allied strategy during World War II says this in looking back over an exceptionally long and self-sacrificing career of fighting and training: "... superior qualification in the use of the language, both as to the written and the spoken word, is more essential to military leadership than knowledge of the whole technique of weapons handling."

Denials accentuate the truth of the matter.

The "gift" is not inborn. It is acquired.

As students at North Georgia College we are able to take courses which develop the art of expression within us. We have also within our reach extra-curricular activities which further the development and bring the "gift" to fruition. The Cyclops, the Cadet Bugler, the Debating Team, the Dramatics Club and the Commander are such instruments.

Active support of one of these functions by a student will repay him or her a thousandfold and more, even though there may seem to be no tangible reward in grades or credits.

Nothing, therefore, will contribute more to a full life and success than the deliberate cultivation of the art of using the English language.

SPRINGS

CADETS-ASTC IN SPLIT TWIN BILL

COMPETITION KEEN FOR FIELD DAY

SATURDAY P.M.

Training for the Third Annual Military Field Day reaches its climax this week, with the big show scheduled to get under way at 1:30 PM this Saturday (April 24th) at the west end of the college parade ground.

Field Day Director, Laymon Hattaway, disclosed that interest is running higher than ever before and that the largest group of contestants, as well as the largest crowd of spectators, will be on hand to see Company "B" defend the championship it retained in last year's spectacle when it outdistanced all rivals by amassing 47 points to 34 for its nearest rival. The galloping "Baker" collected 7 out of 12 first places in taking home the Luttrell Cup for the second straight year.

Points will be scored for all events on a 5, 4, 3, 2, 1 basis. Programs will be on hand for all spectators.

VOLLEYBALL STANDINGS

| TEAM | WON | LOST |
|----------------------|-----|------|
| <u>Animal League</u> | | |
| Company "D" | 5 | 0 |
| Company "B" | 3 | 2 |
| Company "A" | 2 | 3 |
| Band | 1 | 3 |
| Company "C" | 1 | 4 |
| <u>Bird League</u> | | |
| Company "B" | 4 | 1 |
| Company "C" | 4 | 1 |
| Company "D" | 3 | 2 |
| Company "A" | 1 | 4 |
| Band | 0 | 4 |

NGC WINS 5-3,
THEN LOSES 6-1

NGC's thoroughly jinxed Cadets turned the tables on Lady Luck and Appalachian State Teachers College Wednesday to pull a 5-3 victory into the bag on the home grounds. Bullard went the distance for Coach Matherly's sack laddies and came through to eke out the win in spite of 5 errors by teammates.

Box score:

| ASTC | | AB | R | H | PO | A | E |
|------------|----|----|---|---|----|---|---|
| Hiatt | CF | 5 | 0 | 1 | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Shoaf | 2B | 5 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 3 | 0 |
| Murray | 1B | 5 | 0 | 1 | 5 | 1 | 0 |
| Lahey | C | 4 | 0 | 1 | 8 | 0 | 0 |
| Hutchinson | 3B | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| McNeil | SS | 4 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 1 | 1 |
| Crabtree | LF | 3 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Lee | RF | 4 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Voet | P | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Miller | P | 2 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| NGC | | AB | R | H | PO | A | E |
| Stocks | SS | 3 | 2 | 0 | 4 | 3 | 2 |
| Coleman | C | 3 | 1 | 1 | 7 | 0 | 0 |
| Moran | 1B | 5 | 1 | 1 | 5 | 0 | 0 |
| Bacon | LF | 5 | 0 | 1 | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Gudger | 2B | 2 | 1 | 0 | 4 | 4 | 0 |
| Cobb | RF | 3 | 0 | 1 | 3 | 0 | 1 |
| Plunkett | 3B | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 |
| Alexander | CF | 3 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Bullard | P | 2 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 0 |

| | | | | R | H | E |
|------|-----|-----|-----|---|---|---|
| ASTC | 000 | 000 | 210 | 3 | 7 | 1 |
| NGC | 301 | 100 | 00x | 5 | 6 | 5 |

The 2nd home go with the Teachers on Thursday proved to be another story when the Cadets took a 6-1 lacing. Part of pitcher Cobb's trouble could be traced to errors, part to poor hitting.

| | | | | R | H | E |
|------|-----|-----|-----|---|----|---|
| ASTC | 001 | 200 | 201 | 6 | 13 | 2 |
| NGC | 100 | 000 | 000 | 1 | 5 | 4 |

Leading hitters for NGC are Coleman and Cobb, each one socking the leather at a .333 clip.

SOUND OFF -



Editor, Commander:

Some of us in our "Hall" have enjoyed the Book Reviews in the Commander very much. What happened to them? They were always written better than anything else, and they were interesting. Can we get them back?

Booklover

(Will check. -Ed.)

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Editor, Commander:

Cindy had a swell point last week in one of the answers she got on the Honor System. The "Honor System" should stress first and foremost the "Honor Code" and use the "Honor Court" in a back seat capacity, to be brought into prominence only when the unexpected happens and we find someone who has fooled us and who doesn't fit in to the student picture. I think we ought to approach the question from the point of view that we have a student body which is composed of honorable people who, as individuals, have no real need to have "honor" defined for them and punishments of an honor court to restrain them from committing dishonorable acts. These people don't worry about codes and courts.

It is nice to be trusted, though - to be really trusted. And it's part of education to be put on one's own. The more of this the better. Here the code begins to make sense.

But "honor" we got already. Lay off the whip boys.

The Easter Kid

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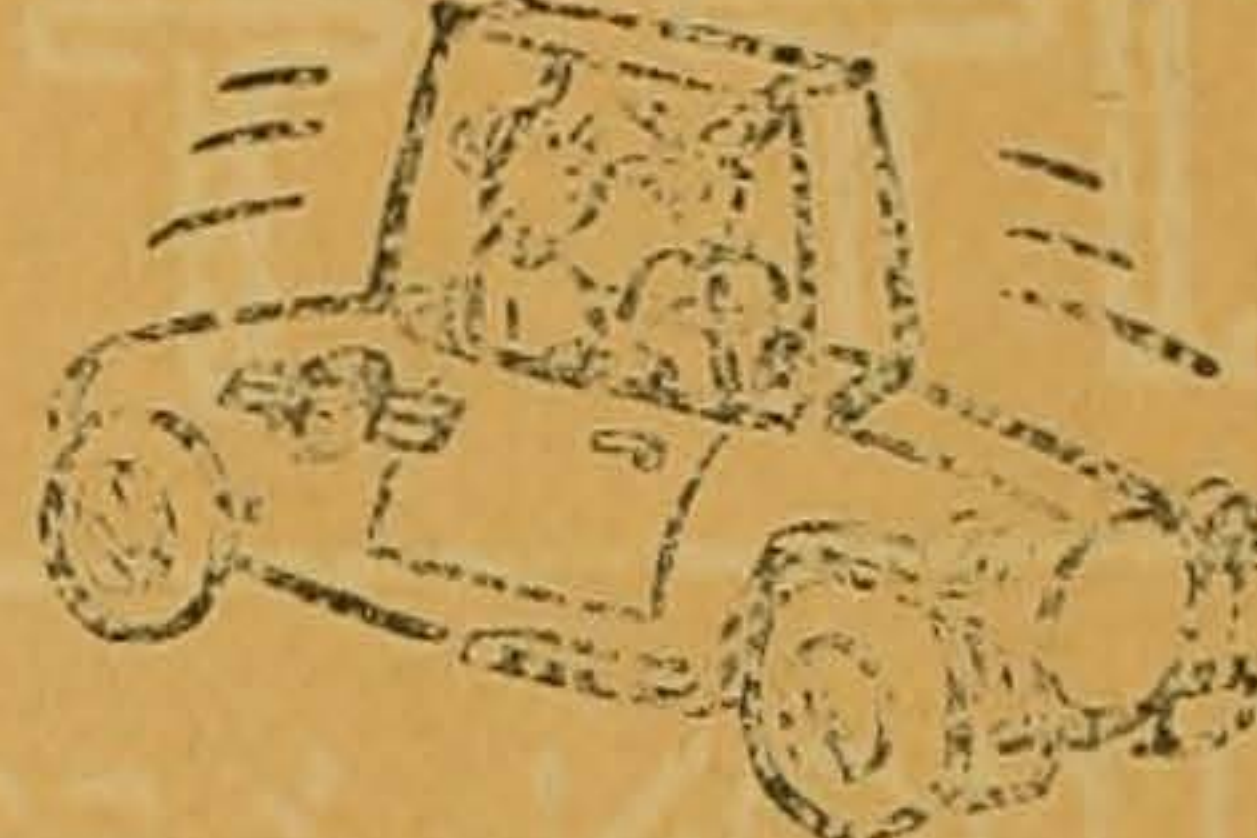
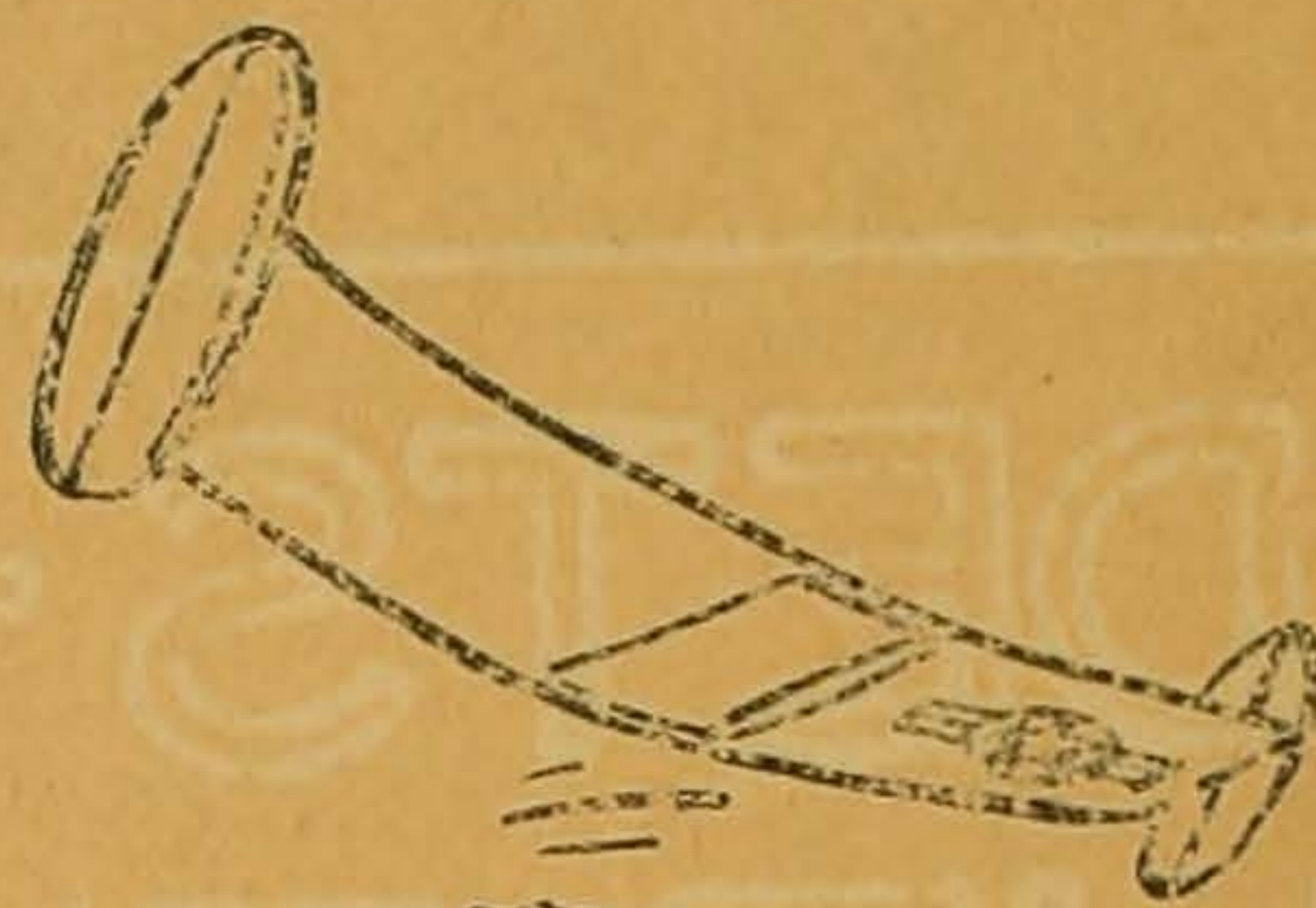
Editor, Commander:

Sunday morning is the only morning we can really relax. Why can't we have inspections some other time? Saturday morning, or even some evening after school? How about a campaign to move it to a week day?

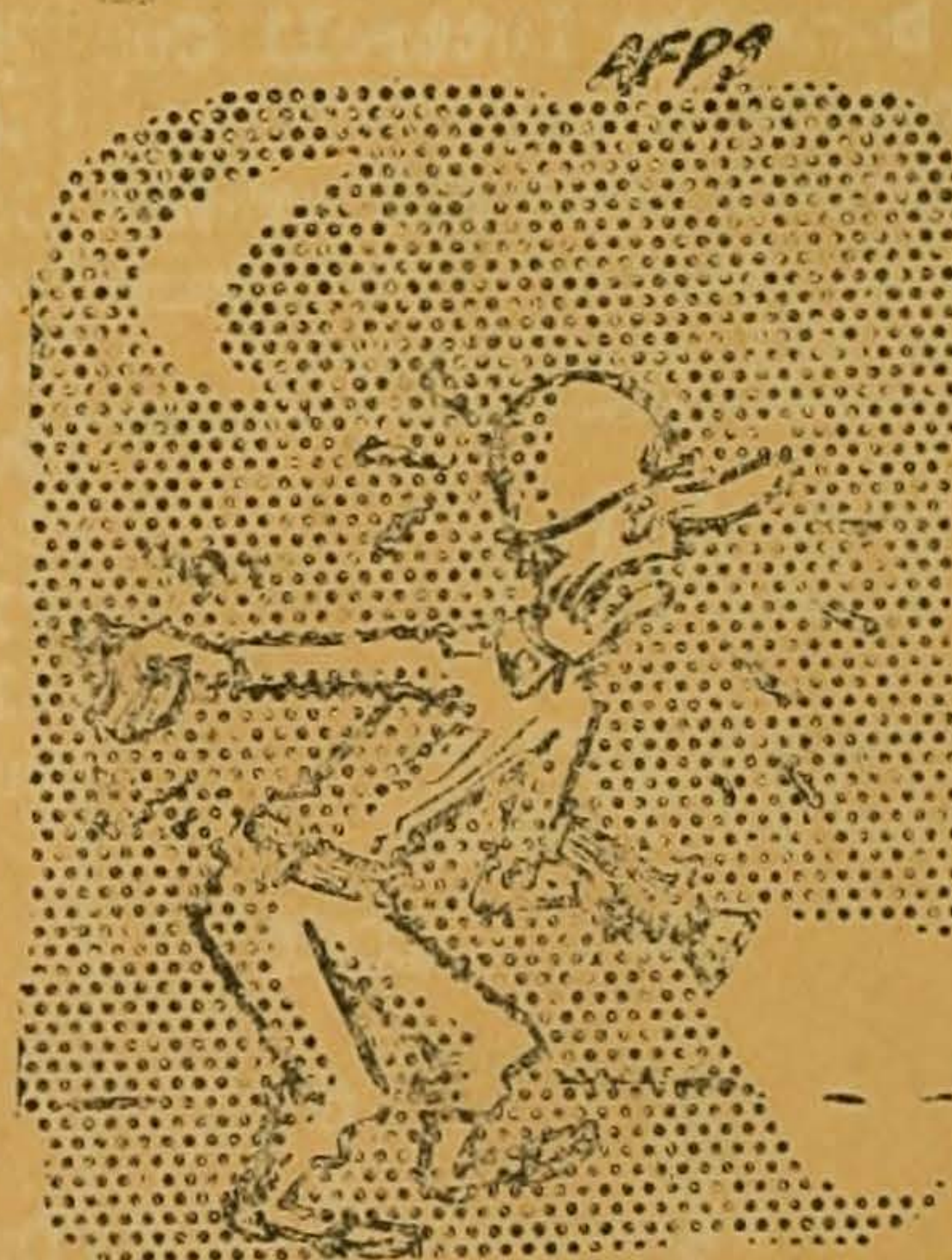
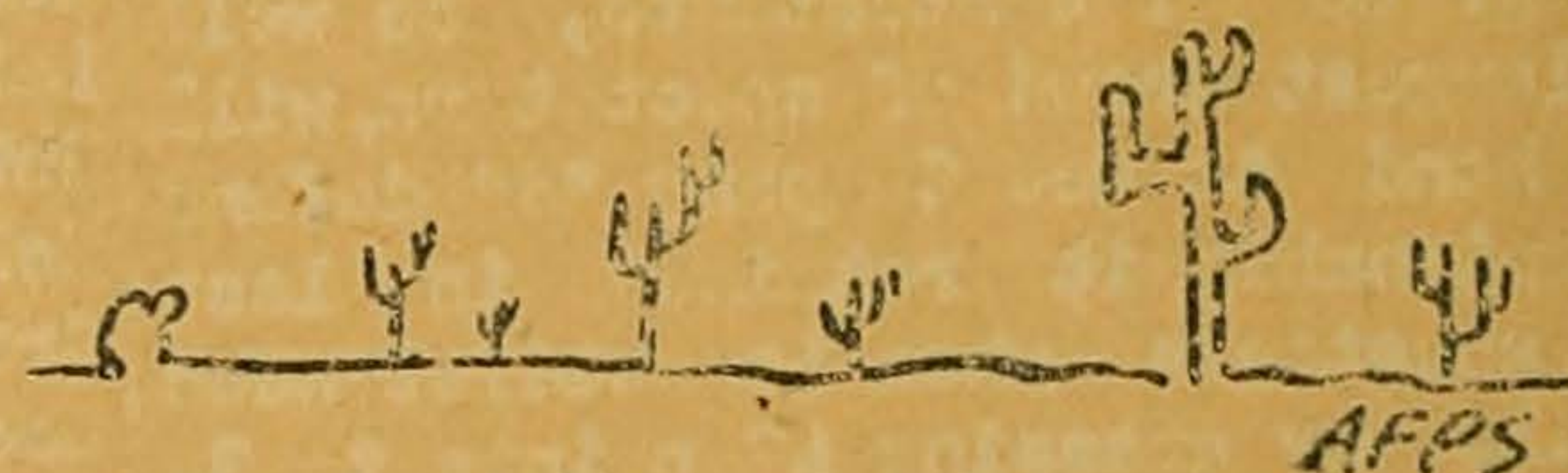
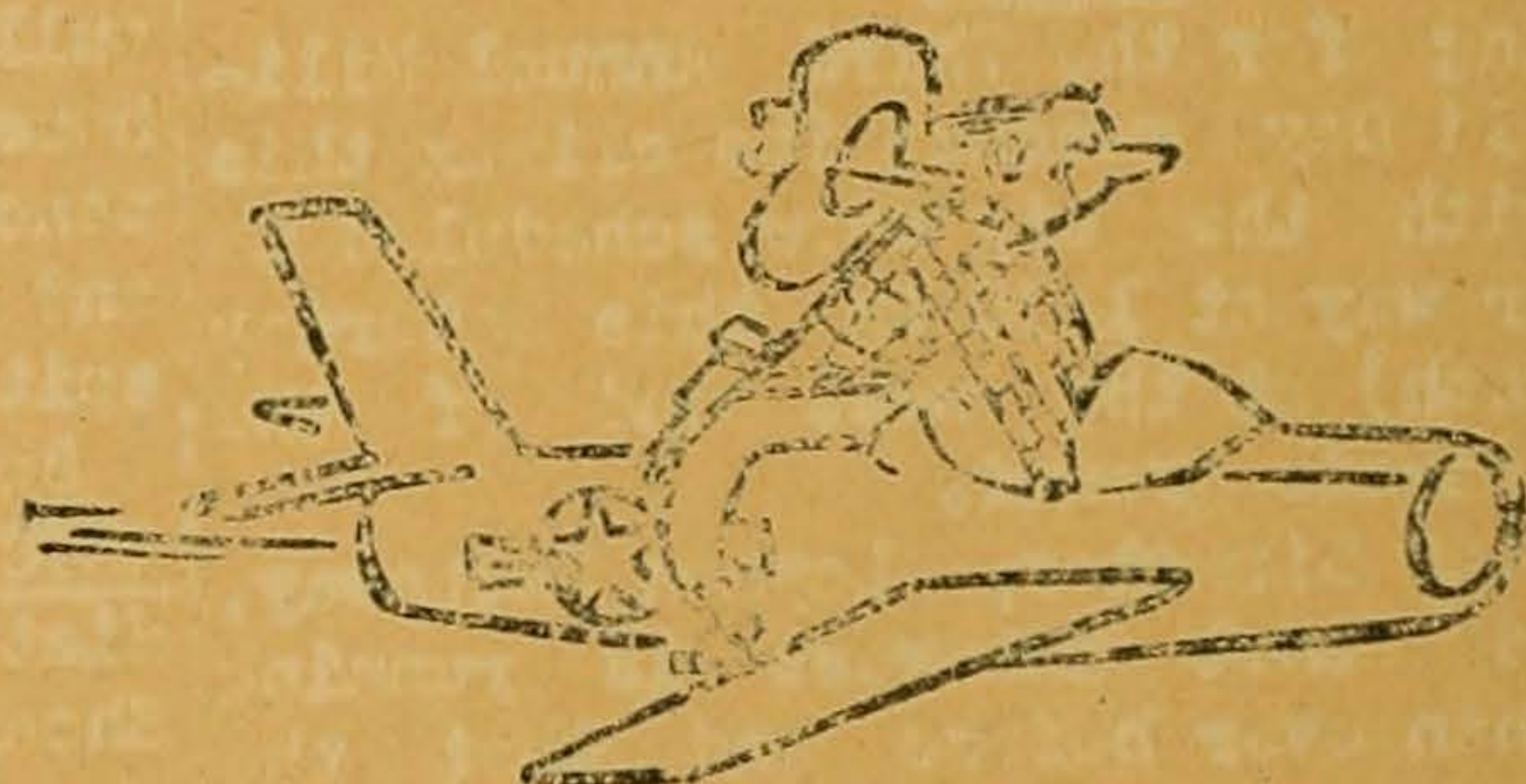
Uncle Joe

(Too late! See front page. -Ed.)

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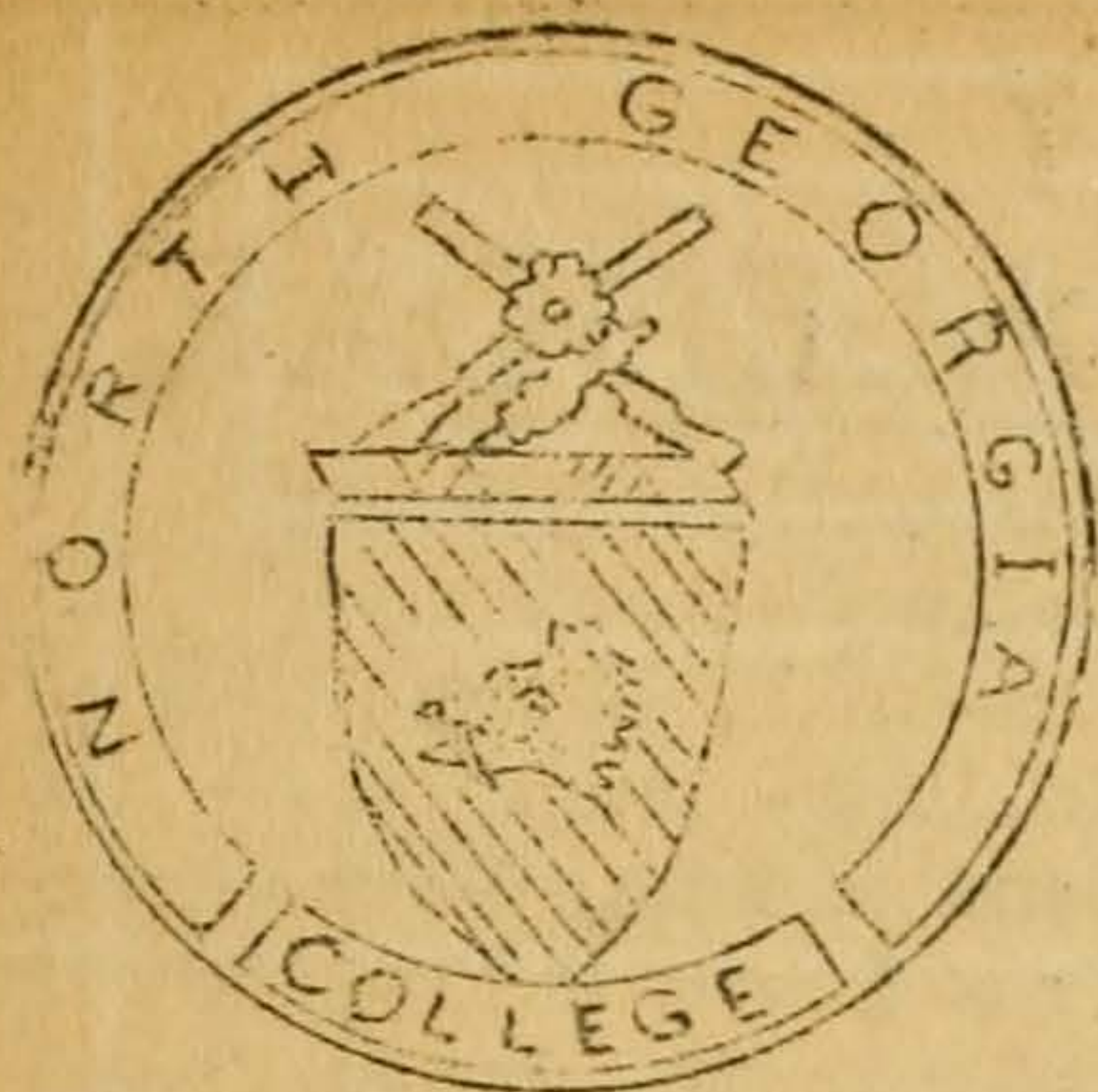
"AND THIS LEVER CONNECTS IT INTO A JET-JET!"



"HAS ANYONE SEE A GRENADE PIN?"

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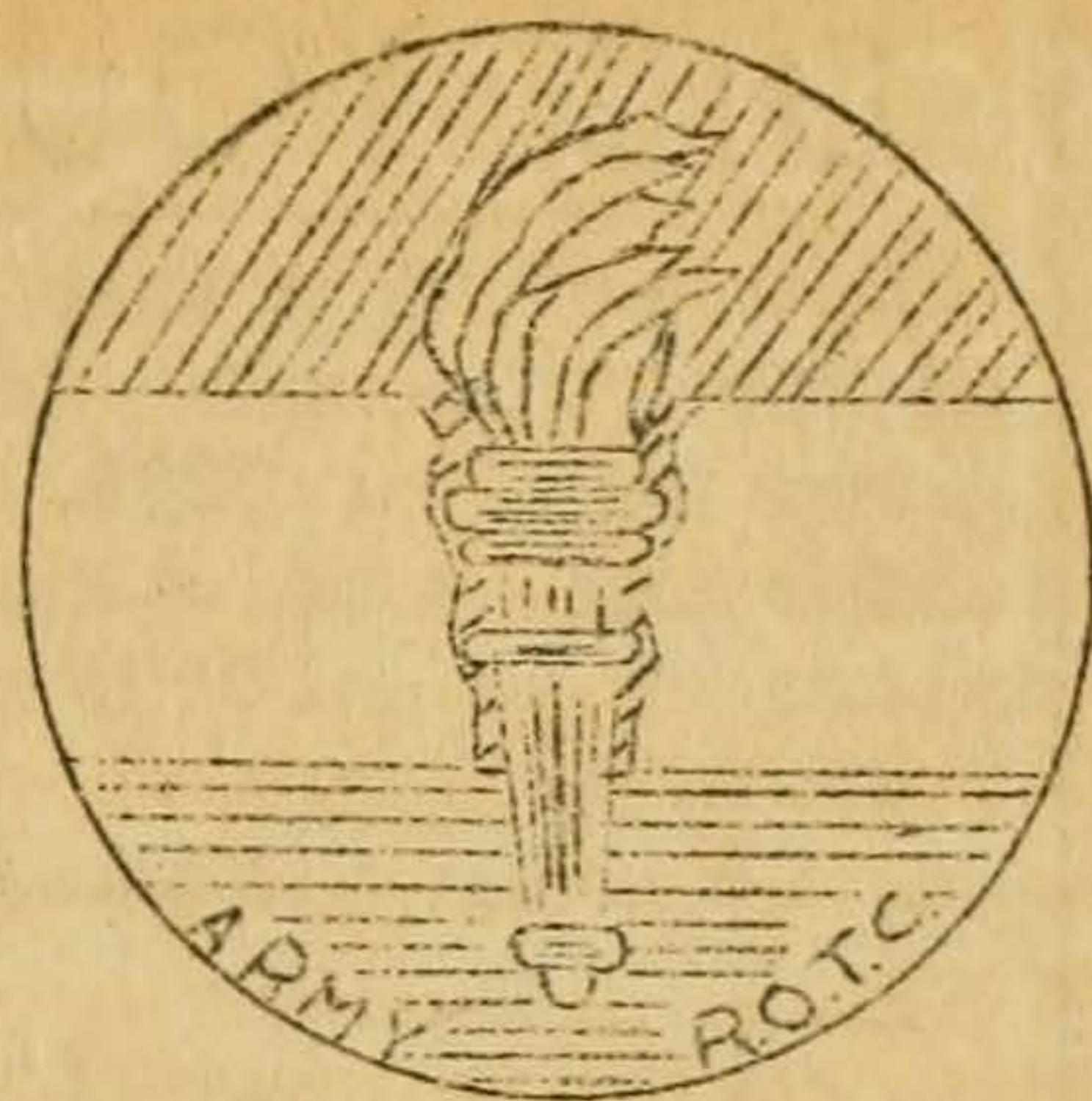
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"BIG A" CAPTURES 1954 FIELD DAY

FILES UP 52 POINTS CO 'D' RUNNER-UP

Company "A" kept up its fire-ball pace for Honor Company Saturday afternoon by ending up on the top of the Military Field Day heap with 52 points after winning the final and deciding event, the Oral Message Relay. Co "D" Doggies took second honors a scant $\frac{1}{2}$ point in front of Co "C" with 47 $\frac{1}{2}$ tallies. Co "C", with 47 points, found itself in third place only 3 points ahead of last year's champions, the hard-fighting Bakers. The Band wound up on the bottom with 34 $\frac{1}{2}$ markers.

Company "C" was particularly outstanding in that its athletes picked up 5 first places and broke 4 college records. Co "A" won 3 firsts, breaking one record. Co "B" took 3 wins, breaking one record and setting a mark in the new Football Kick event. Co "D" collected 3 firsts and the Band one.

Results:

SQUAD DRILL: (1) Co "A"; (2) Band; (3) Co "C"; (4) Co "B"; (5) Co "D"

VOICE AND COMMAND: (1) Williams, Co "D"; (2) Bush, Co "A"; (3) Adkins, Co "B"; (4) Thurmond, Co "C"; (5) Hardison, Band

INDIVIDUAL DRILL: (1) Scott, Band; (2) Smith, Co "D"; (3) Clowe, Co "A"; (4) Sutton, Co "B"; (5) Thurmond, Co "C"

D&A, M-1 RIFLE: (1) Quigley, Co "D"; (2) Walker, Co "A"; (3) Palmer, Band; (4) Casey, Co "B"; (5) Hardegree, Co "C" - Time: 34.0 seconds

FOOTBALL KICK: (1) Adkins, Co "B"; (2) Fennel, Band; (3) Weems, Co "C"; (4) Fitts, Co "A"; (5) Burford, Co "D" - Dist: 134 ft 2 in.

HG THROW (ACCURACY): (1) Hope, Co "C"; (2) Bush, Co "A"; (3) Bailey, Co "D"; (4) Bannister, Band; (5) Hefner, Co "B" - New record: 3 bull's-eyes in 3 tries

SCRAMBLE: (1) Scoggins, Co "B"; (2) Smith, Co "D"; (3) Stipe, Co "A"; (4) Thurmond, Co "C"; (5) Goody, Band - Time 1:40.9, new school record

BEST DRILLED FRESHMAN: (1) McWhirter, Co "C"; (2) Bettis, Co "A"; Tie for third - Sturdivant of the Band and Bentley of Co "D"; (5) Kelley, Co "B"

81MM MOR DRILL: (1) Co "C"; (2) Co "B"; (3) Co "A"; (4) Co "D"; (5) Band - Time 1:40.5, new school record

D&A LMG: (1) Adams, Co "B"; (2) Stone, Co "D"; (3) Jones, Co "C"; (4) Bush, Co "A"; (5) Pearson, Band - Time 25.8

HG THROW (DIST): (1) Bettis, Co "A"; (2) Bailey, Co "D"; (3) Steed, Co "C"; (4) Breedlove, Co "B"; (5) Crow, Band - Dist 278 ft 3 $\frac{1}{2}$ in., new record

HMG DRILL: (1) Co "C"; (2) Co "A"; (3) Co "B"; (4) Co "D"; (5) Band - Time 33.0, new school record

PHYS FITNESS TEST: (1) Adams, Co "C"; (2) Hodgkinson, Co "B"; (3) Thompson, Band; (4) Joiner, Co "D"; (5) Nader, Co "A" - 473.61 pts, new record

BEST DRILLED SOPH: (1) Mock, Co "D" 3-way tie for 2nd - Coleman, Co "A", Hill, Co "B", Mock, Co "C"; (5) Mayo, Band

ORAL MESSAGE RELAY: (1) Co "A"; (2) Band; (3) Co "D"; (4) Co "B"; (5) Co "C" - Time: 2:24.3, new school record

The Girls' Oral Message Relay was won by the Co "A" team of Schumacher, Powell, Bell and Eaves. The tug-of-war saw the Seniors outclass the Juniors.

SEE PAGE 3:

HONOR COMPANY STANDINGS
BASEBALL

DID YOU KNOW?

Did you know that military students at North Georgia College receive a grand total of \$838.75 in pay, allowances and subsistence during their 4 years at school? Here are the figures:

Freshman Year-

Clothing allowance \$25.00

Sophomore Year-

Clothing allowance 25.00

Junior Year-

Clothing allowance 50.00

Subsistence allowance 288.00

Summer camp pay 123.00

Summer camp subsistence 47.25

Senior Year-

Clothing allowance 50.00

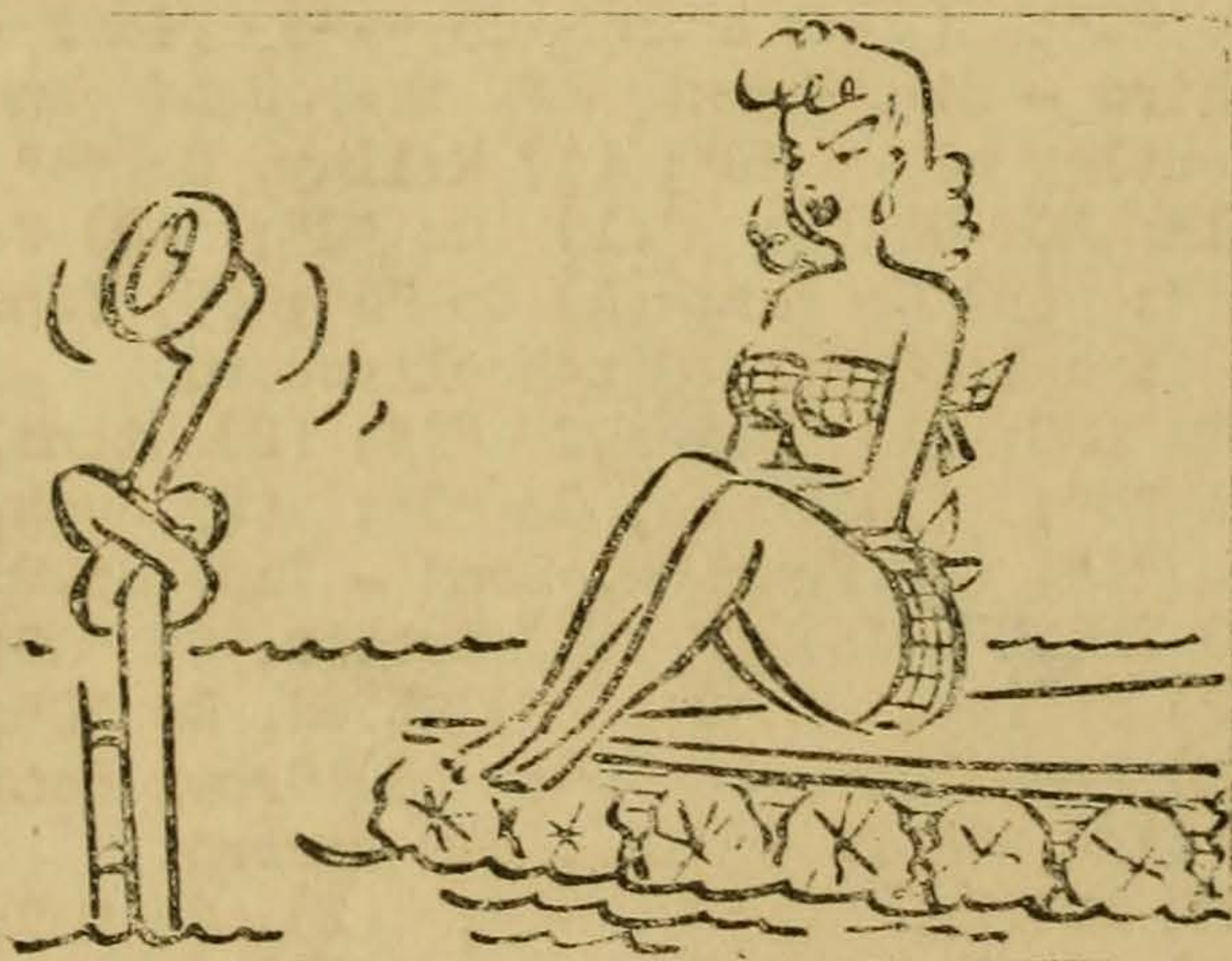
Subsistence allowance 229.50

2nd Lt Bars 1.00

GRAND TOTAL \$838.75

ARMY RADIO SHOW STARTS ~~APRIL~~ 9

"Army Hour", a breezy 30-minute air program popular in Army Overseas Networks for the past year, makes its "Zone of the Interior" bow next May 9th. More information is promised for next week, but the new program is scheduled to be broadcast every Sunday on a permanent basis.



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WEEKLY CALENDAR

26 April, Mon---Baseball, Piedmont College- away

28 April, Wed---Baseball, Berry College- away

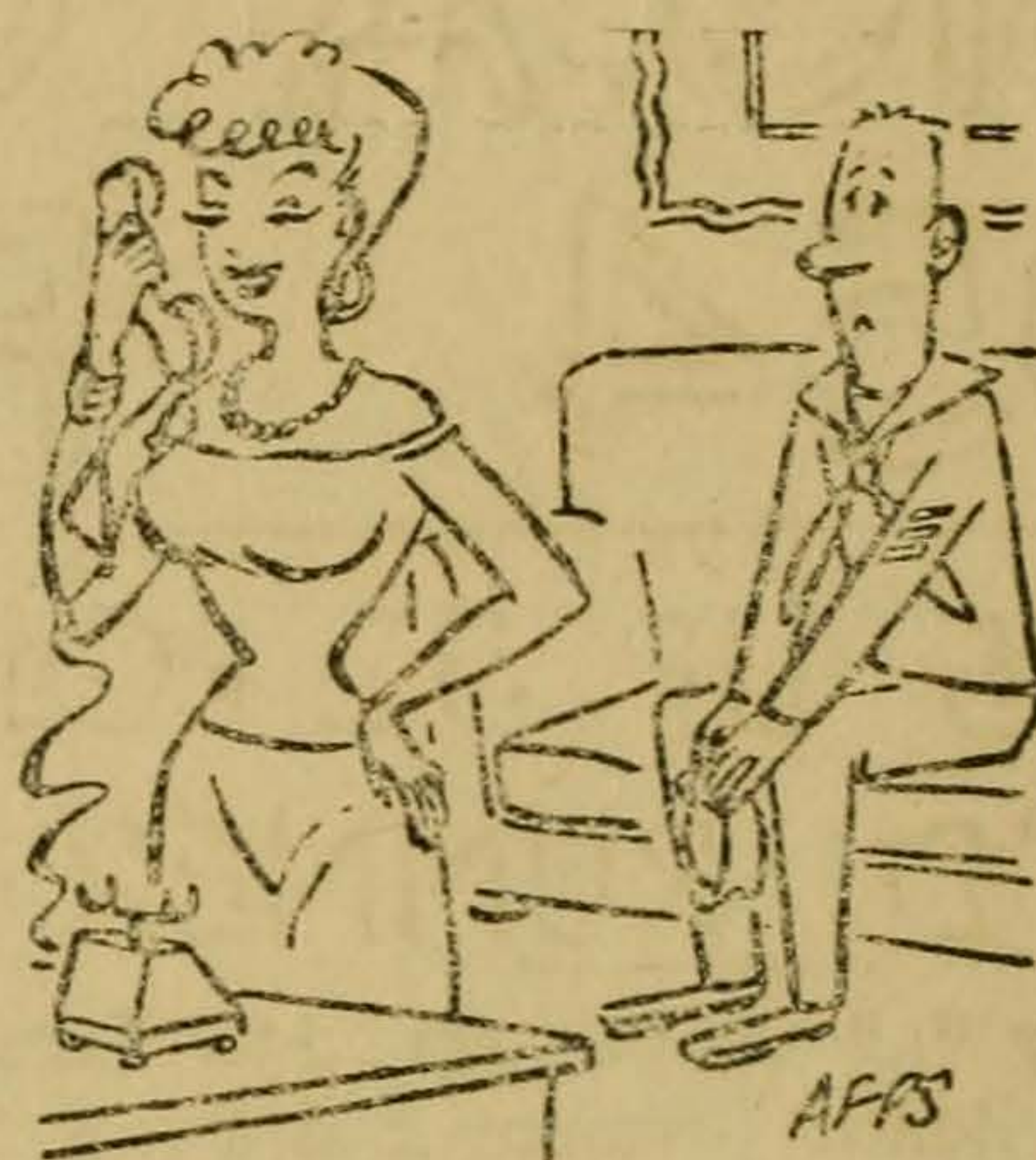
1 May, Sat---Band picnic, leave from Lewis Hall-1300

1 May, Sat---BSU picnic, leave from Lewis Hall-1600

1 May, Sat---Rex Fraternity picnic, leave from Lewis Hall, -1300

1 May, Sat---Westminster Fellowship picnic, leave from Lewis Hall-1330

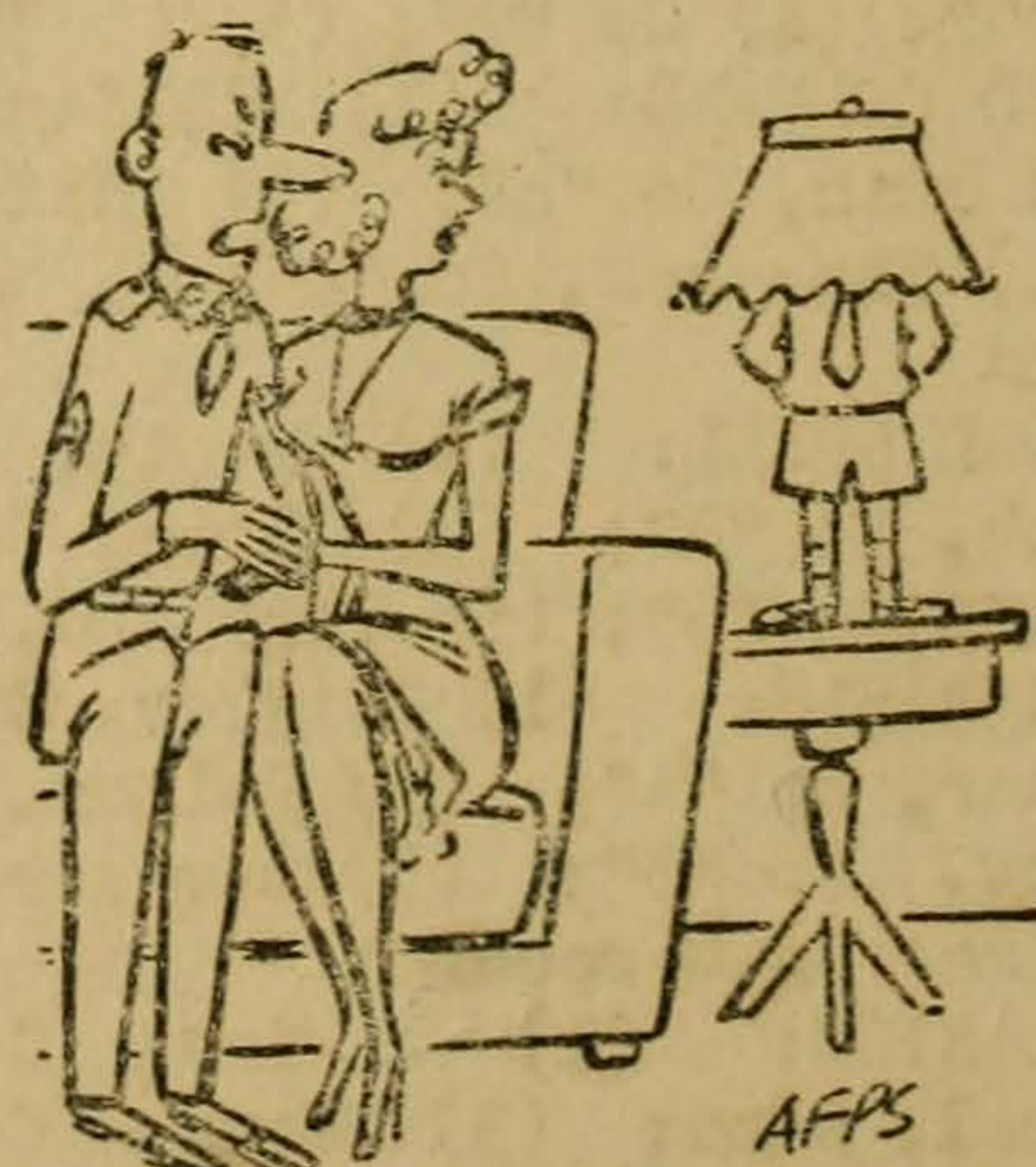
This week's movie in the College Auditorium: "The Iron Mistress".



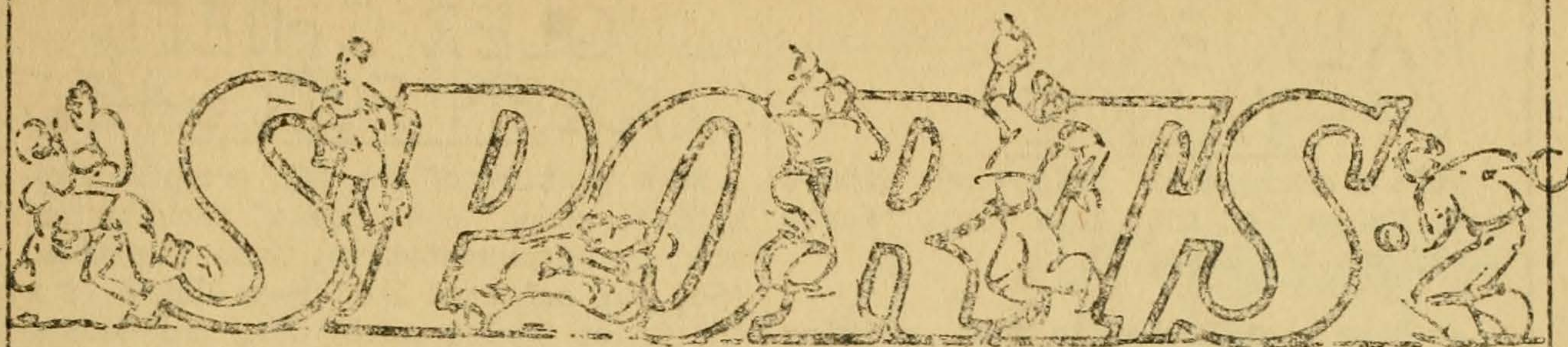
"COME ON OVER, JERRY, AND WE'LL PLAY SOME THREE-HANDED PINOCCHLE!"

HONOR PLATOON DEBUTS

Spectators and the Cadet Corps were treated to a splendid display of marching antics by the NGC Honor Platoon in their debut yesterday. This crack-drilled unit, under the leadership of Cadet Major Clark, presented a very colorful spectacle in their new Honor Platoon uniforms, which were carefully chosen by Capt Wilhide.



"I THINK WE'RE BEING INFILTRATED."



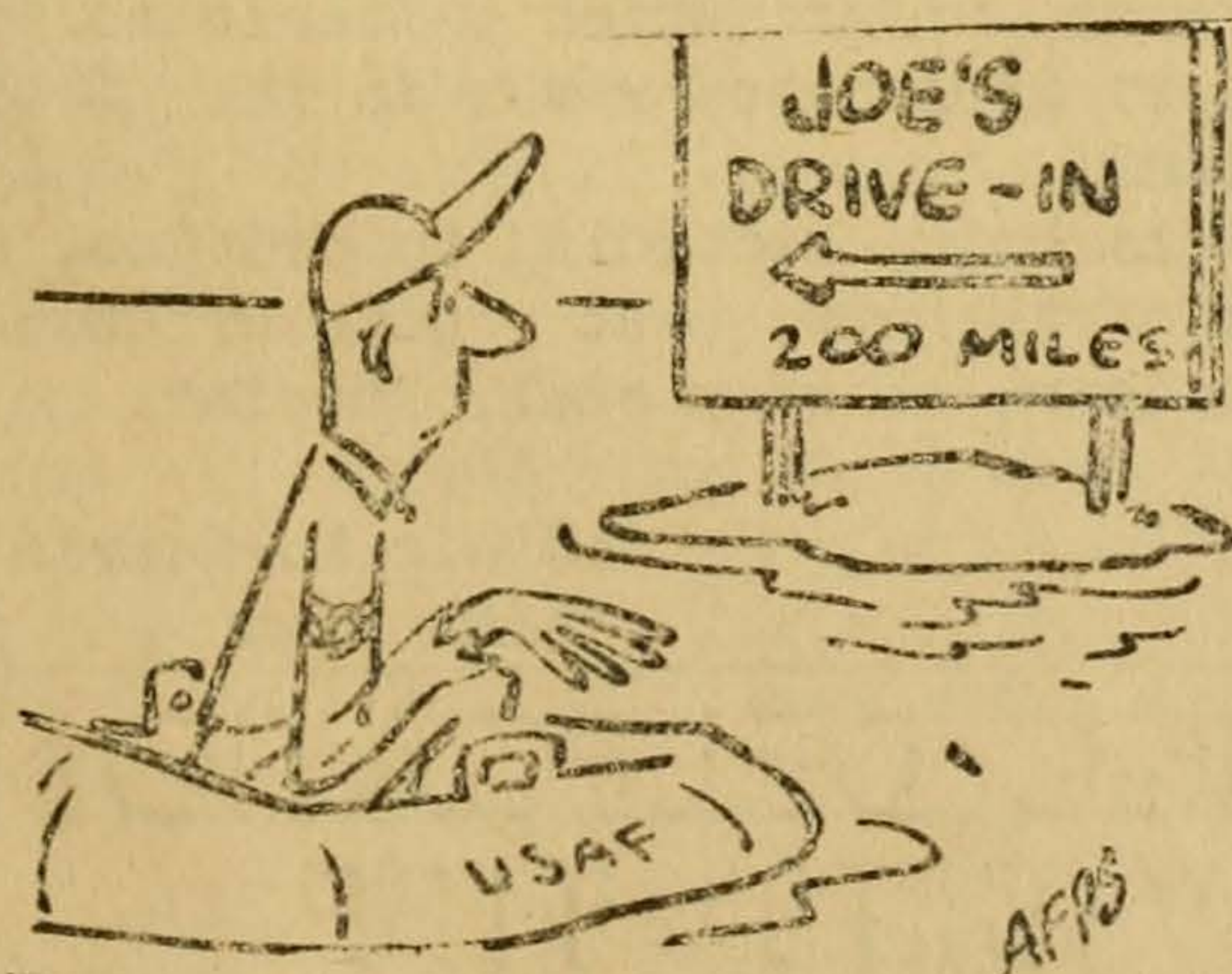
COA BOOSTS HONOR MARGIN

"A" greatly widened her margin in Honor Co race by taking the Luttrell Trophy in Field Day Saturday which carried with it an award of 25 Honor Company points

A sporting event with more thrills and more suspense has not been seen on North Georgia's campus for many years. Six Field Day marks fell in the unprecedented onslaught. The race for honors was nip and tuck throughout the entire afternoon and reached a breath-taking climax just before the final event, the men's relay, when "A", "C" and "D" stood neck and neck and it was anybody's little blue ribbon and Luttrell Cup. The Able fortitude in the finale brought home the proverbial bacon as the Able team sent the last college record rolling dizzily down the alley of obscurity.

STANDINGS

| UNIT | PREVIOUS | FIELD DAY | TOTAL |
|--------|------------------|-----------|-------------------|
| Co "A" | 106 | 25 | 131 |
| Co "D" | 86 $\frac{1}{2}$ | 20 | 106 $\frac{1}{2}$ |
| Co "B" | 90 $\frac{1}{2}$ | 10 | 100 $\frac{1}{2}$ |
| Band | 73 $\frac{3}{4}$ | 5 | 78 $\frac{3}{4}$ |
| Co "C" | 42 $\frac{1}{2}$ | 15 | 57 $\frac{1}{2}$ |



TENNIS PLAY STARTS THURSDAY

Intramural tennis will start Thursday afternoon if the courts are not wet. Coach Williams muses that this season will be an interesting one, and well worth the time of anyone who might want to follow his company team.

CADETS DOWN PIEDMONT 8-2

In the NGC Cadets' lone game this week, the local nine followed pitcher Louie Bullard to a smashing 8 to 2 win over Piedmont College of Demorest. Bullard gave up only 6 hits, while racking up 10 strikeouts. Jack Moran wielded the big stick for four hits in four trips to the plate to lead the Cadets in hitting for the evening. He was followed by Tommy Stocks who maintained his steady offensive game by getting 2 for 5. The Cadets made no errors while knocking out 9 hits. The remaining 3 NGC hits were pounded out by Coleman, Bacon and Cobb.

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| Piedmont | 100 | 100 | 000 | 2 | 6 |
| NGC | 102 | 014 | 00x | 8 | 9 |

DOG LEADS SEASON THUS FAR

With this year's volleyball season nearing its end, Dog Company retains her lead in the Animal League while Charlie moves into first over Baker in the Bird League.

In this week's games Able and Baker split, Band and Charlie split, and Dog defeated Baker in two games.

STANDINGS

| TEAM | WON | LOST |
|----------------------|-----|------|
| <u>Animal League</u> | | |
| Company "D" | 6 | 0 |
| Company "A" | 3 | 3 |
| Company "B" | 3 | 4 |
| Band | 2 | 3 |
| Company "C" | 1 | 5 |
| <u>Bird League</u> | | |
| Company "C" | 5 | 1 |
| Company "B" | 5 | 2 |
| Company "D" | 4 | 2 |
| Company "A" | 1 | 5 |
| Band | 0 | 5 |

Both volleyball leagues will wind up play tomorrow.

WALKIE TALKIE

It's a shame that Hollywood didn't get to go on that late date. Maybe 12:15 was too late.

We hear that Louise is just marking time with corporal's stripes, but marking time doesn't make progress toward captain's buttons, does it?

T.O., are you sure variety is the spice of life?

The cadets don't seem too happy about the compulsory course they're taking in interior decorating and new clothing arrangements. A place for everything and everything in its place. Anything left over goes.

We're still amazed at the amount of engaged (?) girls on this campus that date.

There was a panic at Dirty Bob's Sat night when Shirley discovered that low necklines and ice don't mix.

Memo to the Band:

"Heard melodies are sweet,
But those unheard are sweeter."
--Keats

Just when did you join the Navy, Eddie Elliot?

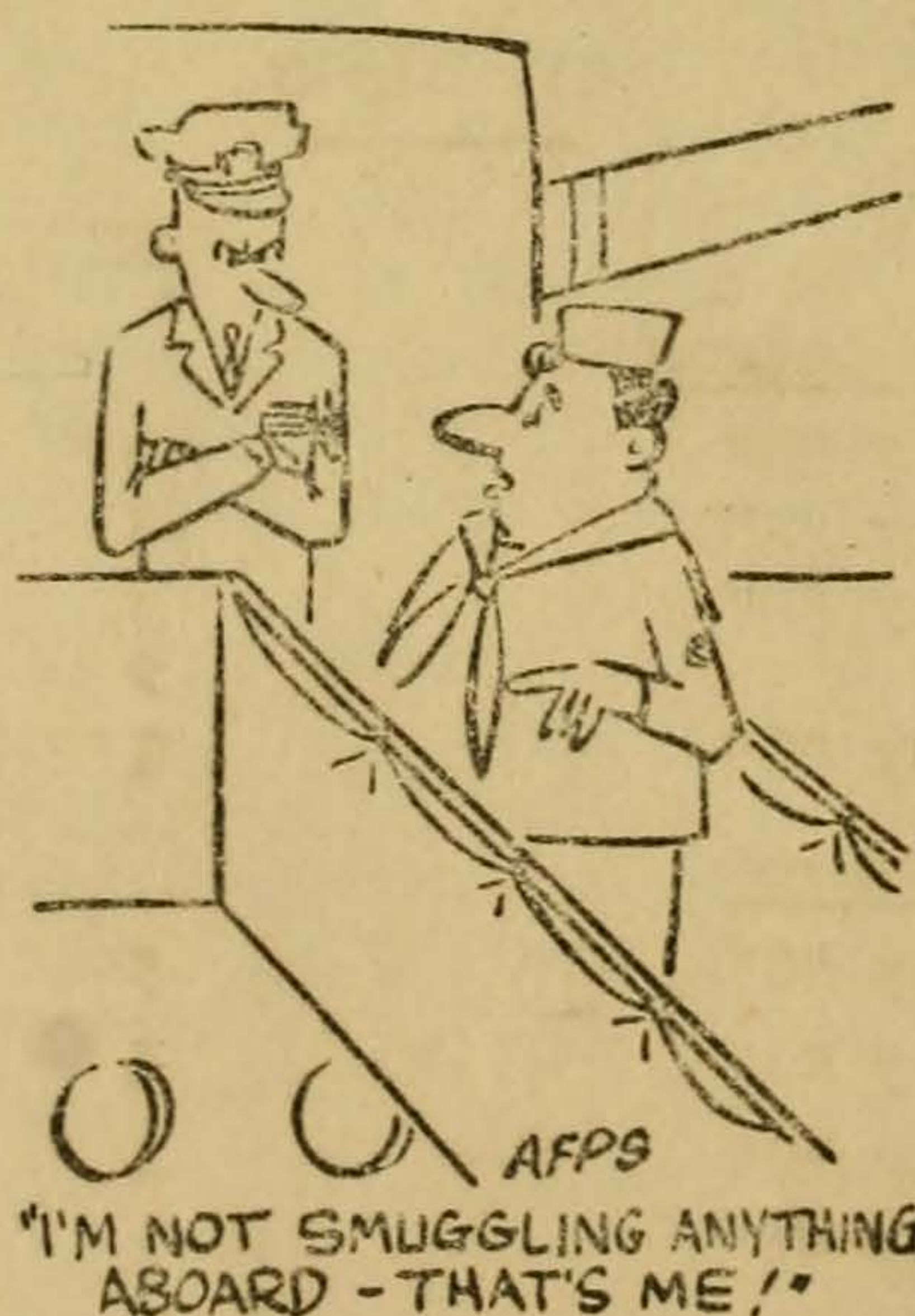
CONGRATULATIONS:

To "A" on winning Field Day.

To Stocks on getting his DMS Bar.

To Campbell, Vickers, and Todd on their new promotions.

To Anne Dismukes & George Thurmond on being elected Editor and Business Manager of the Bugler, respectively.



BUGLER CHIEFS CHOSEN FOR 54-55

At a meeting of the NGC program committee, which consists of faculty and student representative, Anne Dismukes, '56, was selected Editor-in-Chief for the Cadet Bugler next year, and George Thurmond was elected Business Manager.

They will fill the shoes of the retiring Editor, Louise Moorehead, and Business Manager Carey Joiner.

Dr. Chadbourne feels that "the Bugler has made fine progress under the retiring leaders, and that he expects it to grow even more next year.

The elections were held early this year in order that the new officers might gain experience under the direction of those already acquainted with the publication.

BOOK REVIEW

RUSSIAN ASSIGNMENT

---Leslie C. Stevens

One should read Russian Assignment for two reasons: (1) we should be deeply interested in Russo-American relations; (2) this is an entrancing travel book because it "takes us there".

Admiral Stevens was Naval Attache to Moscow from 1947 to 1950, and he used every opportunity while there to travel, to observe the theatre, and to talk to all sorts of Russians on excursion boats, in barrooms, and in trains.

The purpose of the book is two-fold: (1) to provide a valid framework upon which to erect an understnading of the Russian people under Soviet dominance; (2) to point up the unbelievable conditions under which Americans and other diplomats work in the Soviet Union.

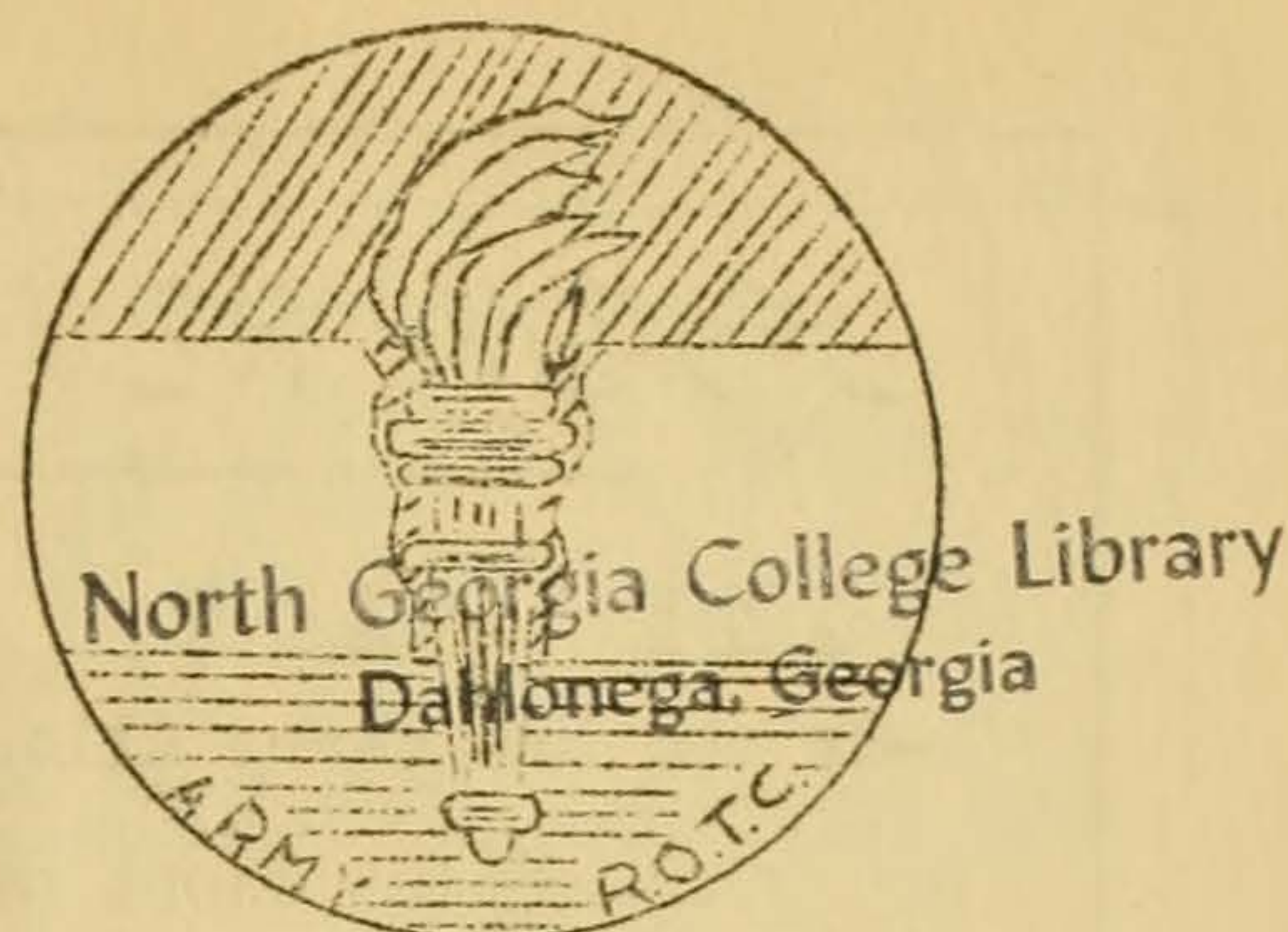
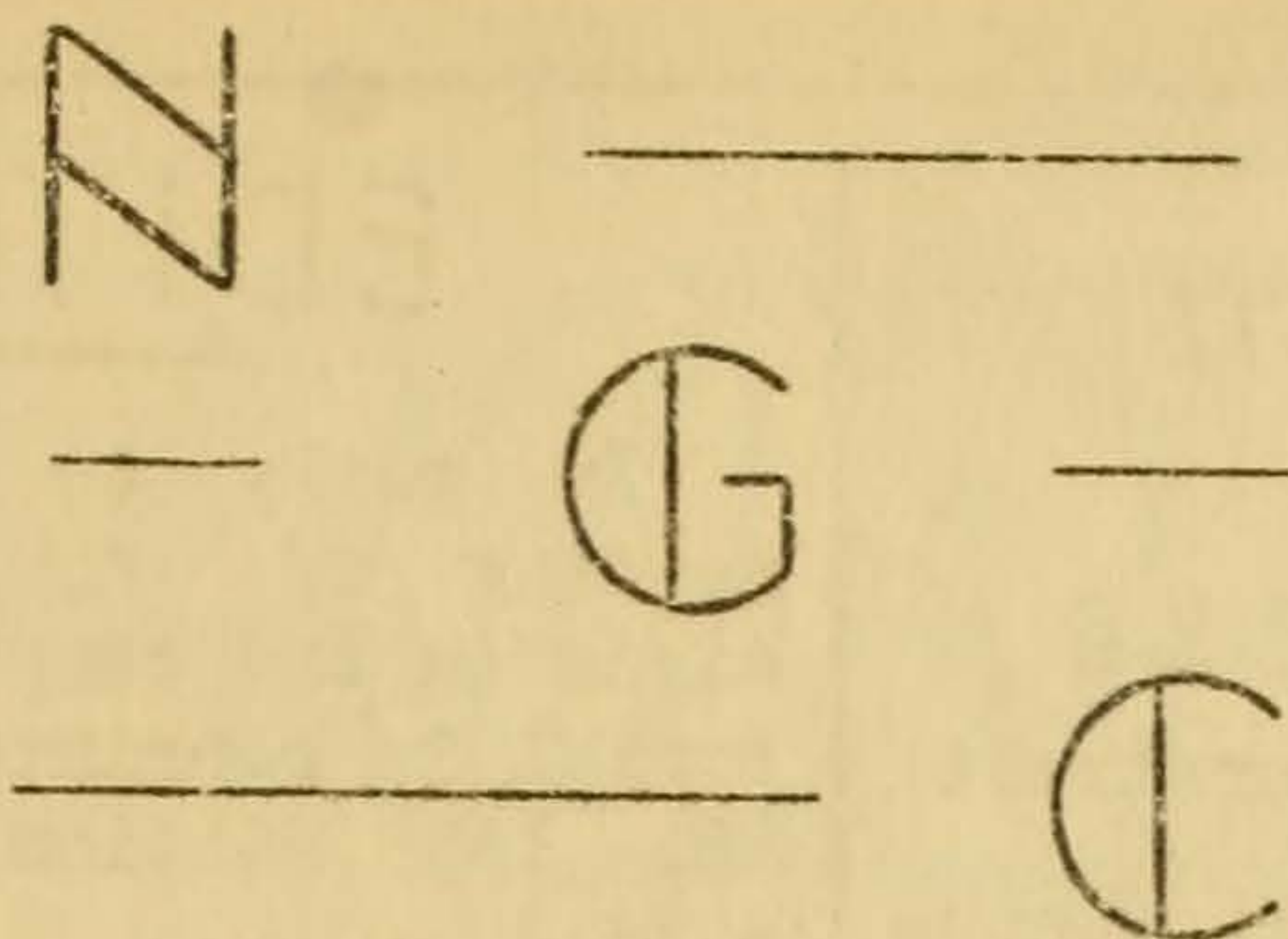
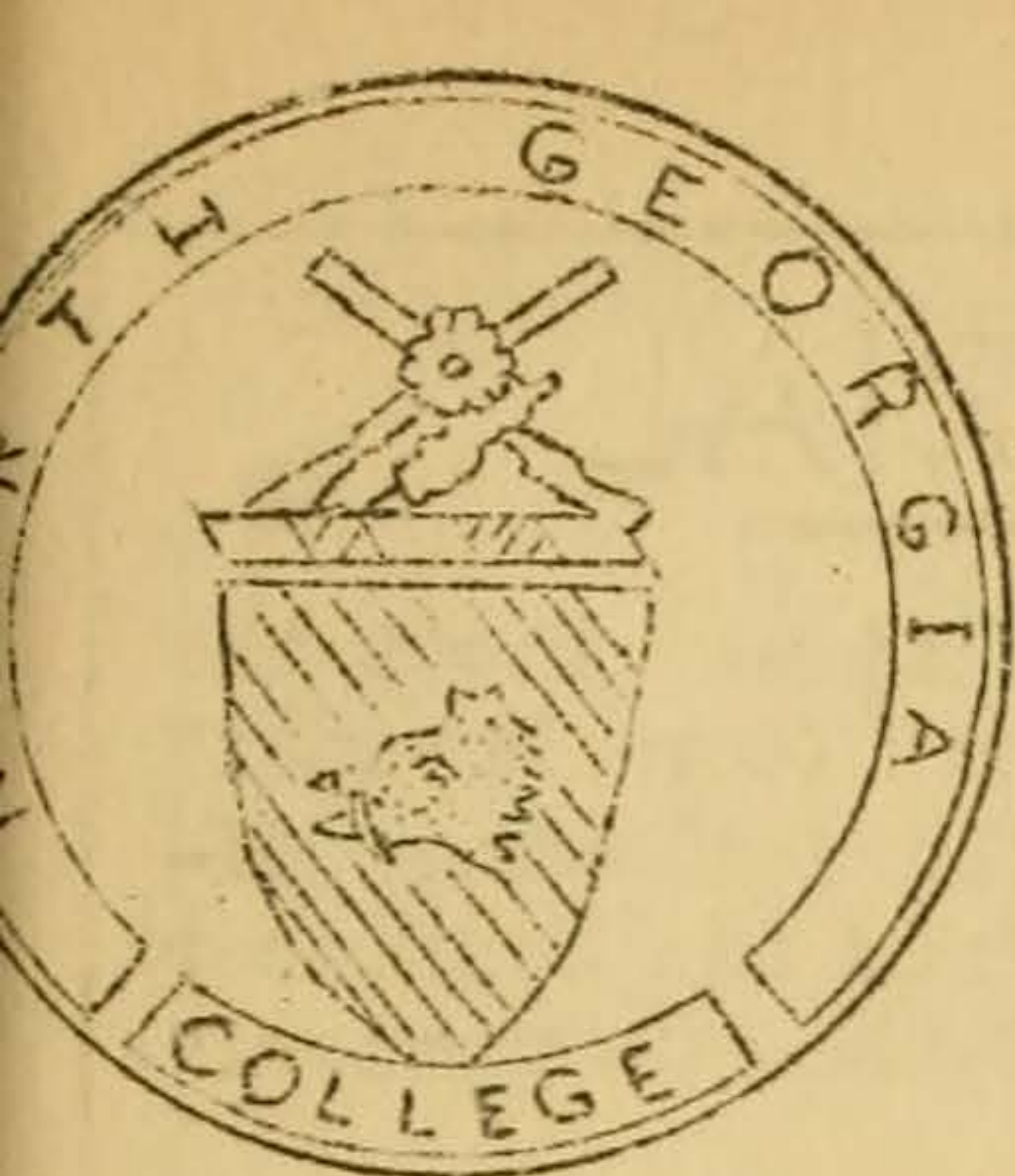
This book, according to critics, "is one of the very best books written by Americans about postwar Russia".

---Susie M. Harris
Librarian

NGC DELEGATION VISITS TIFF

Friday night and Saturday five NGC students represented the college at the Spring Retreat at Bessie Tiff College. They were: Laura Brown, Mazelle Cravens, Al Cannon, Kenneth Gottman, and Lester Luttrell.

About 15 Georgia colleges were represented at this weekend of singing, speaking, social events, officer clinic, and meeting old and new friends. According to all reports after their return, everyone had a wonderful time.



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ARMY TEAM INSPECTS NGC

ATHA TO STAR IN NIGHT PATROL

Cadet 1st Lt. William Atha of the Band will head the enemy detachment which will control the precipitous approaches to the summit of Blood Mountain Friday night May 14th.

This action, the last night patrol of the '53-'54 season, will be a guerrilla sordie behind enemy lines with the mission of destroying an enemy radio station perched on top of Georgia's second highest hill.

SFC Bray, the mountain goat of the Military Department, reports that on his last ascent he found that the ice had practically disappeared from the crags and crevices which pock the peak. He admits that the nights were still on the coolish side and that the scrub growth which fights for existence at that altitude had not yet begun to blossom.

CAPT WILHIDE LEAVES NGC

Popular, productive Captain Glen C Wilhide, Assistant PMST and resourceful instructor of Military Classes, leaves for Fort Benning, Georgia next Monday to attend the Infantry Officers Advanced Course. This is a permanent change of station.

Captain Wilhide has served at NGC for two years, and during that time has established an enviable reputation as a military leader of exceptional ability.

TWO-DAY TOUR BEGINS AT 0800

By Charles W Casey

Third Army ROTC Inspection Team #3, headed by Colonel Glen A Nelson, begins its check of North Georgia's military set-up this morning at 0800. Other members of the team are Lieutenant Colonel John O Woods and Major Rowland H Jensen.

Colonel Nelson is a two-time veteran of the Pacific Theater. In World War II, as a Battalion Commander in the 32nd Infantry, he fought at Attu, Kwajalein, Leyte and Okinawa (where he was wounded). Later, in the Korean Conflict, he commanded the 32nd. At present Colonel Nelson is doing ROTC advisory duty at Fort Benning.

Lieutenant Colonel Woods is Commanding Officer of an Armored Battalion which supports training conducted by the Infantry School at Fort Benning. Major Jensen, an Artillery Officer, is Assistant PMST at Auburn.

North Georgia's President Hoag knew Colonel Nelson during World War II in the Pacific. It was "Skipper" Hoag's 1ST which landed Colonel Nelson and his troops on Leyte in the Philippines. "He was considered one of the best Battalion Commanders in the Pacific," comments Mr Hoag. "He and his battalion held on to the hottest part of the Leyte landing beach when the high commanders thought it untenable."

North Georgia is the last school which Colonel Nelson and his team will inspect. They have visited East Tennessee State, North Carolina A&T, North Carolina State, Wake Forest, The Citadel, Wofford and Presbyterian.

BOOK REVIEW

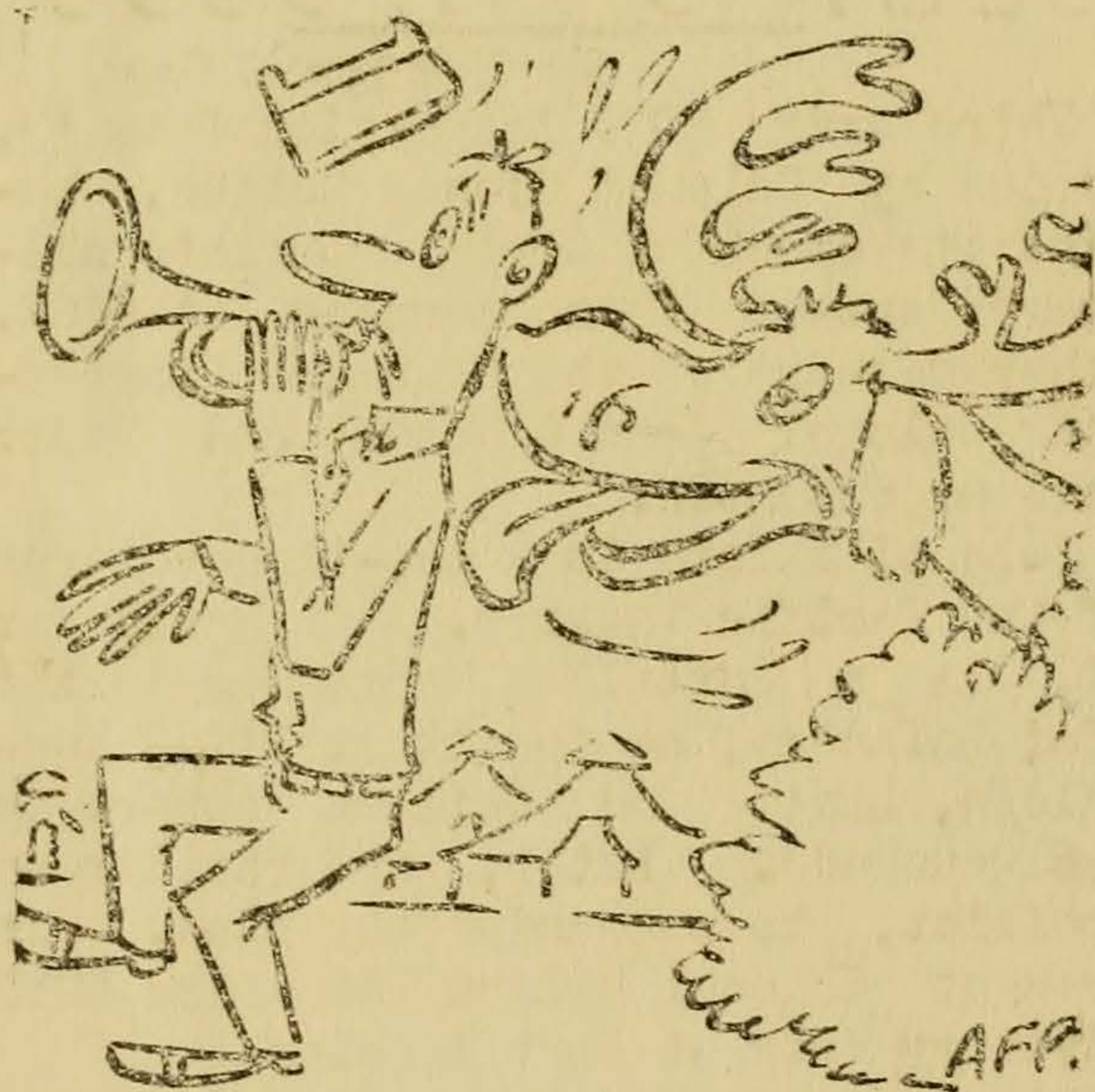
THE MIND ALIVE

-Dr and Mrs Harry Allen Overstreet

Do you often shout at fellow students? Do you say unkind things about neighbors? Do you minimize your faults and problems, but exaggerate those of others? If so, why not read Dr. and Mrs. Overstreet's MIND ALIVE and discover why you do the things that you do; then learn to accept yourself as you are.

The authors have attempted to explain the difference between the sound personality which enables the individual to enjoy living and the emotionally unhealthy personality which holds the individual from a fuller life. This book offers much practical wisdom and valuable experiences about human behavior which have served as useful guides to many readers.

-Mary E. Hood



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EDITORIAL

(In reply to questions about the meaning of "Sharpen Your Bayonet" signs on the campus the following editorial is reprinted from the September 28, 1953 edition of the "Commander." - Ed.)

"SHARPEN YOUR BAYONET"

Commanders have ever been wont to employ catch phrases to spur their legions to heroic efforts, and he who kept his soldiers razor-keen was invariably victorious. "Let no man hold back, waiting for a second summons!" cried Odysseus at Troy, and the phrase implied the bloodiest of consequences for the slacker. "Keep your powder dry" was the watchword in the days of Indian fighting, for the man who failed to treat his powder as his most precious possession found himself impotent in the face of death.

"Sharpen Your Bayonet" appeared during World War II as the modern shibboleth in many a hard-fighting, crack American outfit, for in the final assault the pay-off can always be measured in the thoroughness of preparatory measures.

"Sharpen Your Bayonet" has come to express much more than its literal meaning. "Sharpen Your Bayonet" refers obliquely and forcefully to a state of morale. It assembles a multitude of more earthy phrases such as "Get on the ball", "Shape up", "Get with it", et cetera, into one all-encompassing, incisive aphorism which neatly and effectively molds a military group into a finely coordinated team.

At North Georgia College - for you - it means keeping solvent academically, working conscientiously with your unit and the Cadet Corps, and maintaining your appearance, your behavior and your attitude in strict keeping with United States Army officer standards.

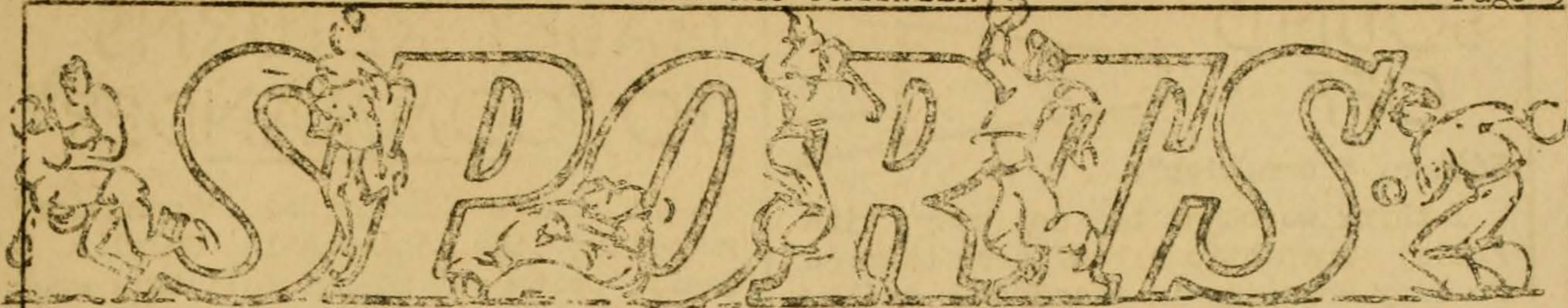
"Sharpen Your Bayonet" is a penetrating reminder to you that you have selected a military school, that you are a military man, and that as a leader of military men you are in all things an example to those who serve with you.

You cannot fail them - or yourself.

"Sharpen Your Bayonet."

"... the excellence of an army lies both in its order and in its general, but principally in him, since he is not dependent on the order but the order depends on him."

- Aristotle



INTRAMURAL SPORTS

VOLLEYBALL:

Indoor net play came to a grand climax last week with the Doggies winning the Animal League play with 8 victories and no defeats and Baker and Charlie tying for honors in the Bird circuit with 6 wins and 2 losses each.

Final standings:

| Animal League | Won | Lost |
|---------------|-----|------|
| Company "D" | 8 | 0 |
| Company "A" | 5 | 3 |
| Company "B" | 4 | 4 |
| Band | 2 | 6 |
| Company "C" | 1 | 7 |
| Bird League | | |
| Company "B" | 6 | 2 |
| Company "C" | 6 | 2 |
| Company "D" | 5 | 3 |
| Company "A" | 3 | 5 |
| Band | 0 | 8 |

TENNIS:

Tennis made its 1954 debut Thursday, with Company "B" defeating Company "C" and Company "D" defeating Company "A".

In the first match Adkins of "B" won over Weems of "C", Patrick of "B" beat Wilson of "C" and Scoggins of "B" took Bentley of "C".

In the second match Burford of "D" measured Hickson of "A", Pridgeon of "D" won over Walker of "A", Parr of "A" rolled over Rutledge of "D"; and in doubles play Burford and Rutledge of "D" took Hickson and Parr of "A" while Forehand and Pridgeon of "D" won over Walker and Duncan of "A".

SOFTBALL:

Softball for 1954 gets under way tomorrow with the first games of a very short and hurried season.

"Academic chairs are many, but wise and noble teachers are few; lecture-rooms are numerous and large, but the number of young people who genuinely thirst after truth and justice is small."

- Albert Einstein

CADETS OUTSLUG PIEDMONT 12-9

North Georgia's fire-eating Cadets continued their rampage last week by slugging Piedmont College into submission 12-9 at Demorest, Georgia. Led by Gudger of the keystone sack who tapped out three good counters the NGC crew amassed a whopping total of 17 hits.

Cobb pitched for 6½ innings and was relieved by Bullard who finished the game. Credit for the win goes to Cobb. Errors again plagued the Cadets, but their timely ball-banging pulled the game out of the fire.

Piedmont went into the lead initially and had a 4-1 advantage over the Cadets at the end of the second inning. NGC hit the jack-pot in the third frame however by sponsoring a slug-fest which netted them eight tallies. From there on in the lead remained with North Georgia.

Box Score:

NORTH GEORGIA-

| | Pos. | AB | R | H | PO | A | E |
|----------|------|----|----|----|----|---|---|
| Stocks | SS | 5 | 1 | 2 | 4 | 5 | 2 |
| Coleman | C | 5 | 0 | 0 | 10 | 1 | 0 |
| Moran | 1B | 5 | 2 | 2 | 5 | 1 | 0 |
| Bacon | LF | 5 | 2 | 1 | 2 | 1 | 1 |
| Gudger | 2B | 5 | 2 | 3 | 5 | 0 | 0 |
| Cobb | P | 3 | 1 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Bullard | P | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Plunket | 3B | 3 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Bentley | CF | 4 | 2 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Williams | RF | 5 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| | | 41 | 12 | 17 | 27 | 9 | 4 |

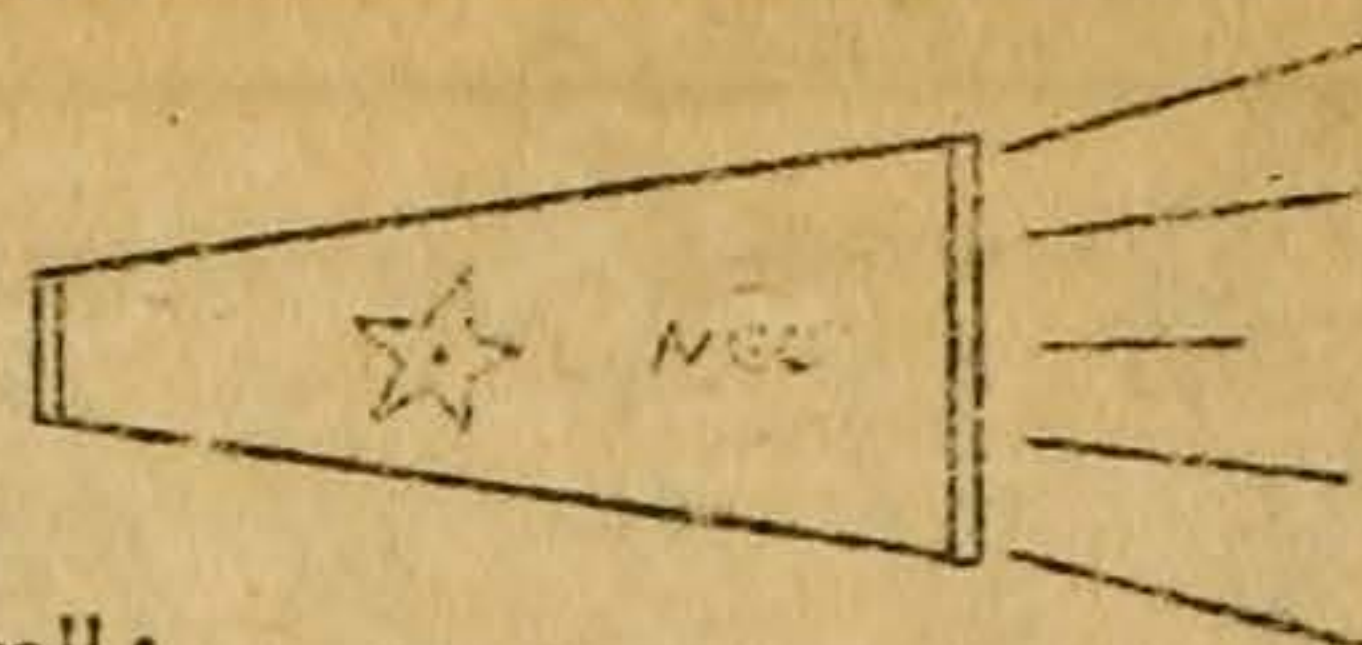
PIEDMONT-

| | | | | | | | |
|----------|----|----|---|----|----|----|---|
| Russi | 2B | 5 | 1 | 2 | 3 | 2 | 1 |
| Skinner | 3B | 4 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 3 | 2 |
| Jones | RF | 5 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| O'Rourke | CF | 5 | 1 | 2 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Smith | LF | 5 | 2 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| McClure | SS | 5 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 5 | 1 |
| Manley | 1B | 4 | 1 | 1 | 11 | 1 | 0 |
| Thompson | C | 3 | 1 | 0 | 8 | 1 | 0 |
| Carter | P | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Lewellyn | P | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Sosebee | P | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| | | 40 | 9 | 11 | 27 | 16 | 5 |

R H E

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|----------|-----|-----|-----|----|----|---|
| NGC | 018 | 120 | 000 | 12 | 17 | 4 |
| Piedmont | 131 | 031 | 000 | 9 | 11 | 5 |

SOUND OFF



Editor, "Commander":

I think we ought to do away with Friday inspections and have them on Tuesday mornings in place of reveille which we don't have now. Then we could move church formation to Thursday noon, chapel to Saturday afternoon when nobody is rushed and we can scoot the flags up and down the aisles without crowding lunch. Once this is done we could shorten drill periods to 15 minutes thereby making room for a siesta, which we growing boys sorely need. D's I's and F's ought to be eliminated from the grading scale. We could graduate more officers this way.

The Army needs us!

There are several good economy measures which should be put into effect like not allowing uniforms to be worn outside of drill and military class, keeping all weapons locked up to prevent abuse, using the bus to take us to Dirty Bob's to save shoe leather, doing away with reveille so the attendance at breakfast would be cut down and shortening all classes so salaries could be reduced. On rainy days.....

Well, I just think it's terrible the way things are! The other day our company adviser made us clean up our rooms and then had the nerve to say he meant under the beds and in the closets too!

I think company advisers ought to advise and quit acting like they're trying to make us soldiers.

My friend in Lewis Hall also thinks things have been carried entirely too far.

We ought to get our diplomas and commissions after three years of college work. This would save real money and time.

Enough of this nonsense!

The Army needs us!

Bad!

Especially two-fisted men like me.

Laddie Limp

SGT ROE GOES TO 47th DIVISION

Master Sergeant Carl M Roe, Sergeant Major for the Military Department for the past year, has departed from North Georgia College to report for duty to the 47th Infantry Division at Fort Benning, Georgia.

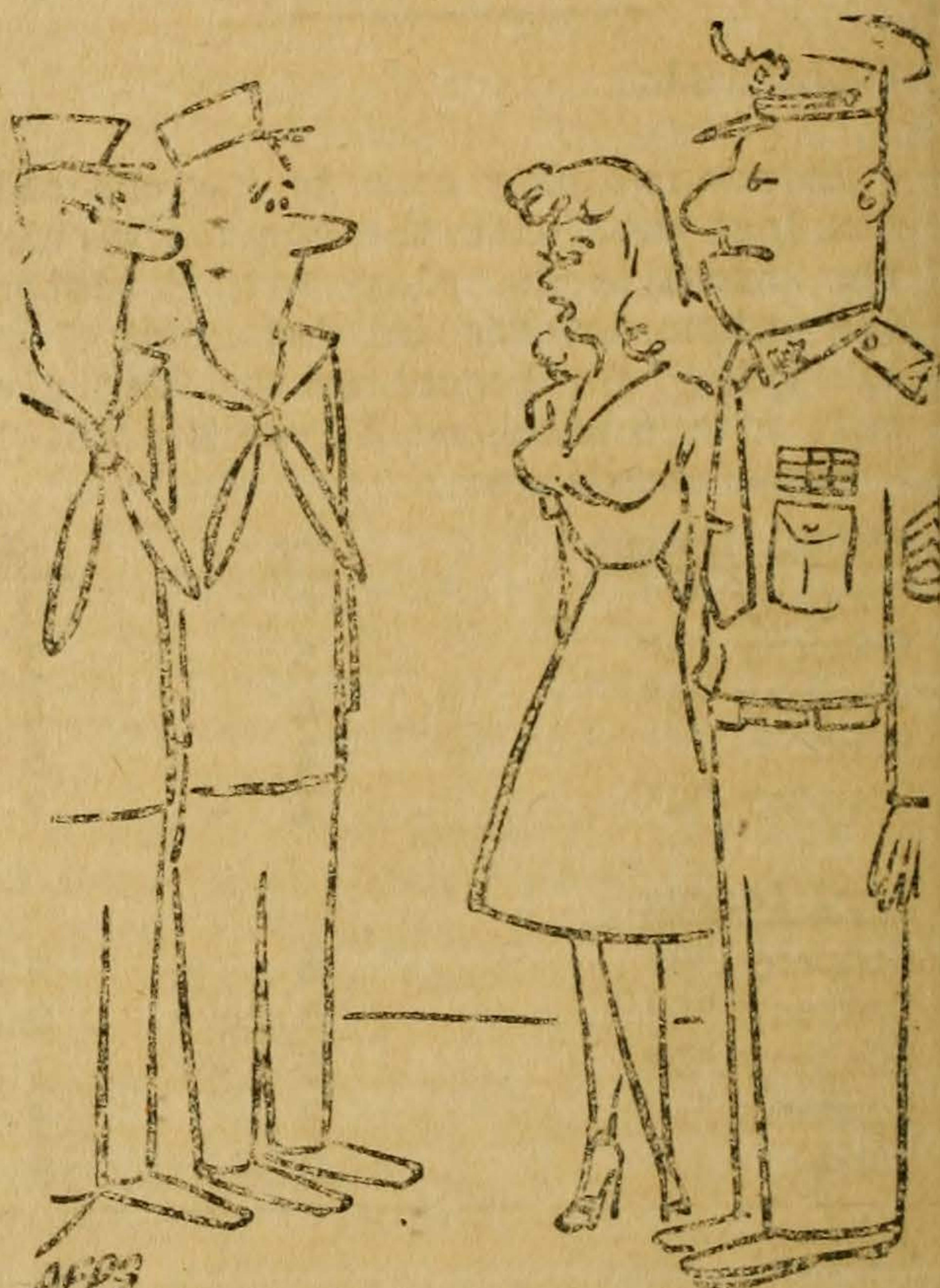
Sergeant Roe has been replaced by Sergeant First Class William T Fanning who formerly was one of the Military Instructors.

CASEY RETURNS TO "COMMANDER"

Last year's Number One "Commander" reporter, the inimitable Charles W Casey, returned to the fold this week sporting a hard-earned "C" average.

Casey takes over the vacant post of Feature Reporter on the "Commander" staff.

The fine reporting and novel presentations of Casey will be a great asset to the North Georgia weekly.



"YOU SAID I SHOULD BRING
A FRIEND!"

SCHEDULE FOR FEDERAL INSPECTION

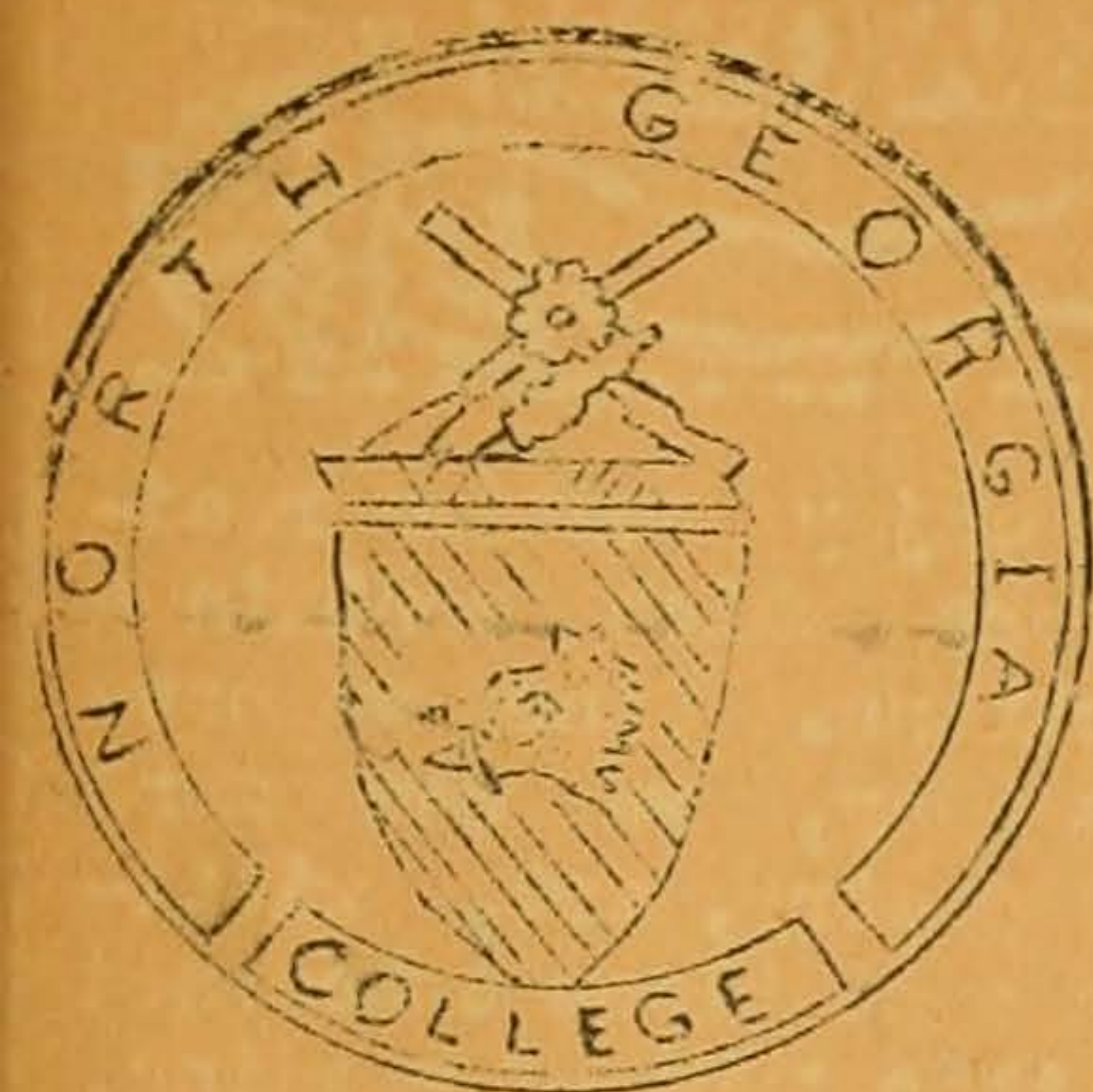
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- 0800-0845 - Conference with PMST
- 0845-0930 - Tour, Military Facilities
- 0930-0945 - Meeting, NGC Officials
- 1000-1050 - Inspection, Military 102
- 1100-1150 - Inspection, Military 402
- 1200-1300 - Inspection, Drill, Cadet Bn
- 1415-1600 - Inspection, Barracks

Tomorrow:

- 0800-0850 - Inspection, Military 202
- 0900-0950 - Inspection, Military 302
- 1000-1200 - Administrative inspection
- 1200-1300 - Review
- 1400-1600 - Inspection of equipment
- 1600-1700 - Conference, NGC Officials

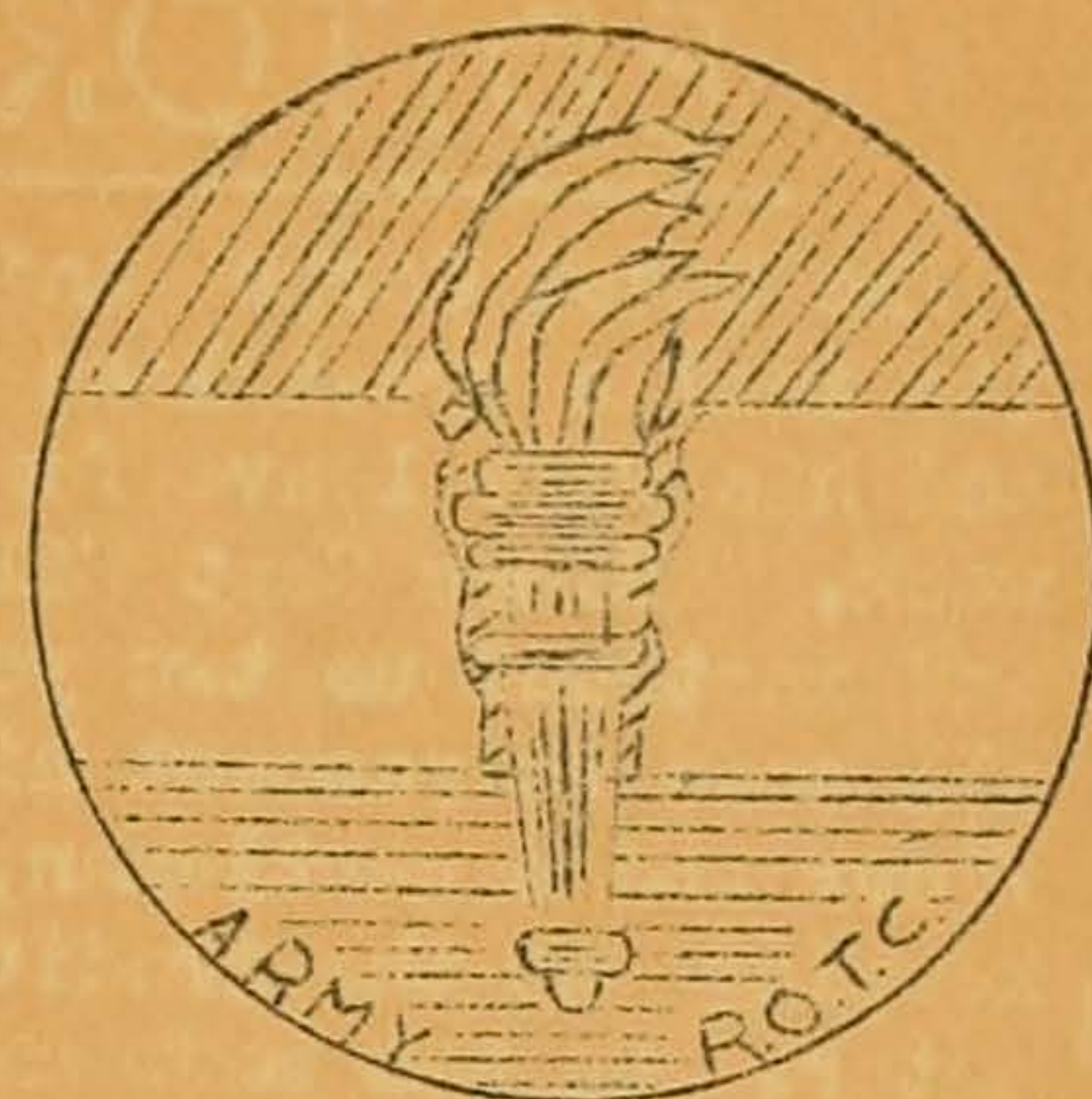
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"B" "C" — WIN KEY PARADES —

PARENTS' DAY BIG SUCCESS

Over 2,300 visitors were welcomed to North Georgia Sunday in the most successful annual parents' pilgrimage in the history of the school.

The Dining Hall's delicious dinner meal, the precision displayed by the cadets' review and the hospitality of students and faculty all contributed to a reception of the first order.

NOTICE : THIS ISSUE OF THE
"COMMANDER" IS BEING DISTRIBUTED
ONE DAY EARLY FOR PARENTS' DAY.

COMMANDER PLANS CURTAILMENT OF MAY ISSUES

Due to a lack of response to appeals for student talent to help in publishing the Commander the truncated staff now plans to finish out the year with one-page issues.

In order to meet the problem on a pragmatic basis the staff is working on a plan for next September whereby there will be a "time-rationing" for reporters, re-write men, etc. The scheme, as announced partially in today's advertisement on page 6, will limit staff members to approximately the amount of time they feel they can devote to writing, typing, etc.

HONOR RACE IN FINAL STRETCH

Company "B" stepped out to take the parade finale Sunday while visiting parents crowded around the drill field to witness the spectacle of the year. Second place went to "D", third to "A", fourth to "C" and fifth to Band.

Last Tuesday an awakened Company "C" pulled itself up by its bootstraps to cop the Review put on for the inspection team. Cadet 1st Lt Hope, in the absence of Cadet Capt Longino, led the proud Charlies in true Charlie style. Company "A" placed second, "B" third, "D" and Band tying for fourth.

The Honor Platoon, conducted by Cadet Major Clark through a showy drill manual, drew enthusiastic plaudits from Sunday's appreciative audience.

Honor Company Race now enters its final stretch with only the last scholastic ratings and the Intramural results left to be figured in.

HONOR COMPANY STANDINGS

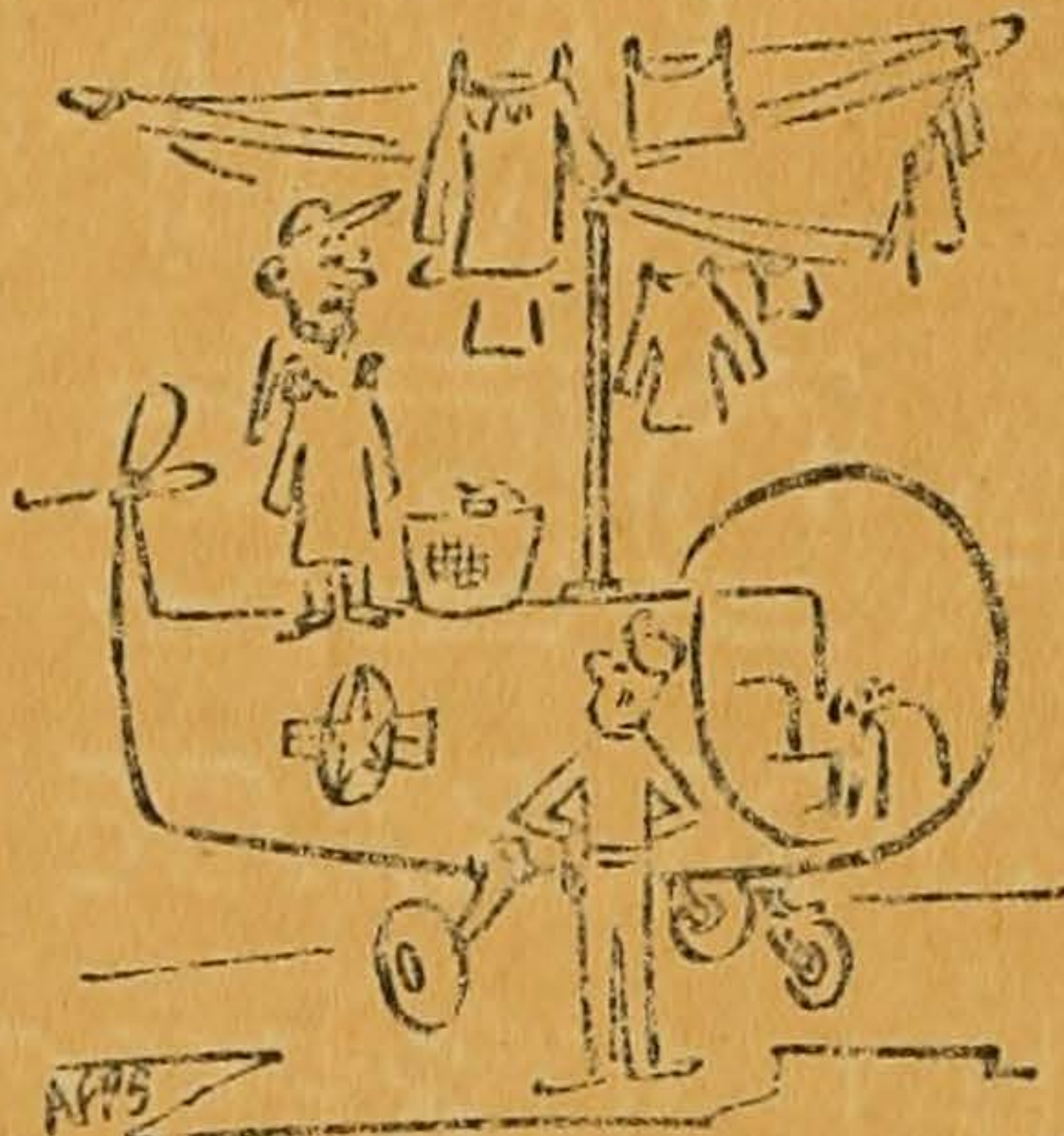
| | *Old Score | Par- ade, Tues | Par- ade, Sun | Stand- ings Today |
|------|-------------------|----------------------|---------------------|-------------------------|
| "A" | 126 | 4 | 3 | 133 |
| "D" | 104 $\frac{1}{2}$ | 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ | 4 | 110 |
| "B" | 96 $\frac{1}{2}$ | 3 | 5 | 104 $\frac{1}{2}$ |
| Band | 76 $\frac{1}{2}$ | 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ | 1 | 79 |
| "C" | 56 $\frac{1}{2}$ | 5 | 2 | 63 $\frac{1}{2}$ |

*Old scores corrected from error in overscoring last PMST Inspection.

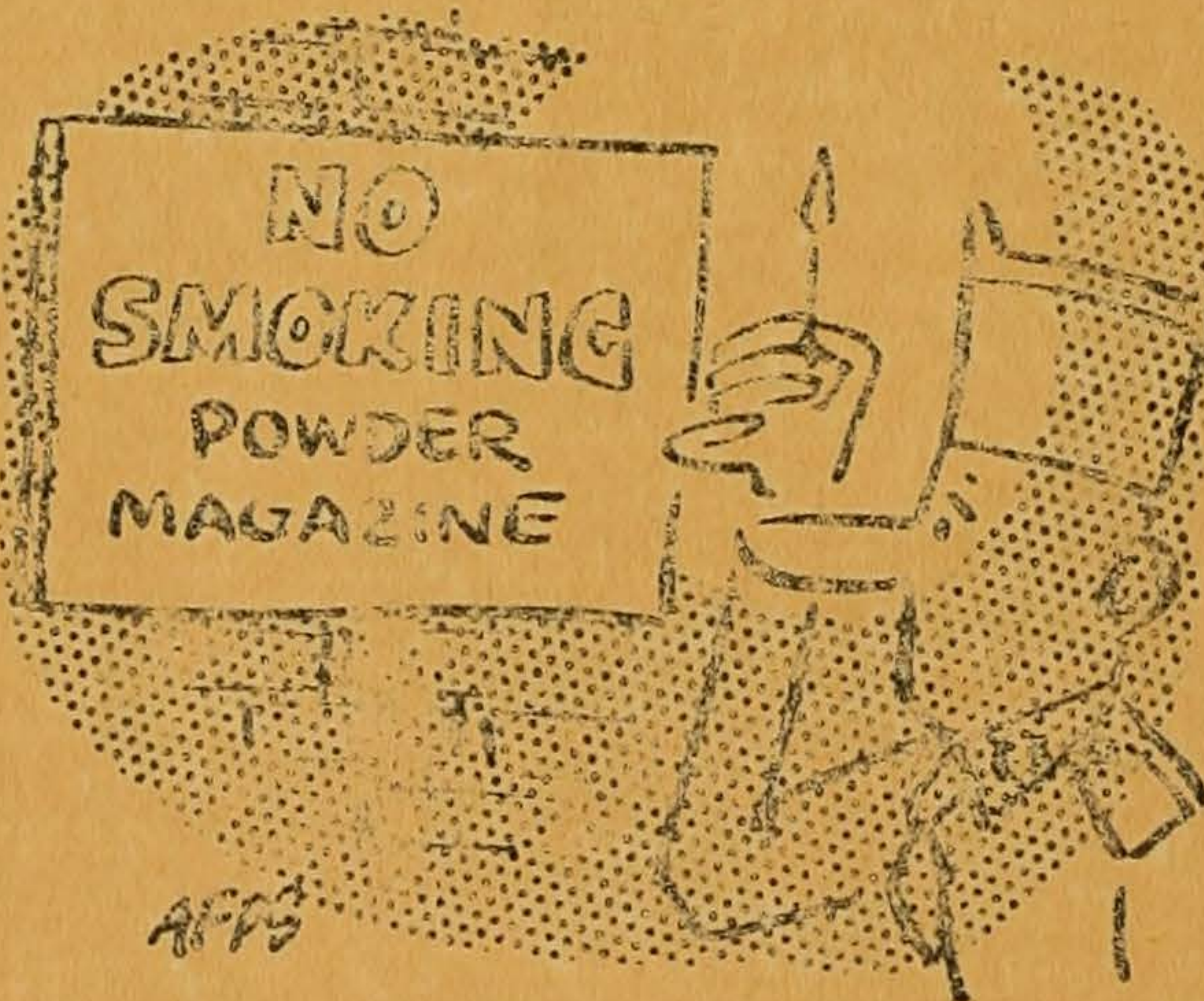
SEE "WELL DONE!"
ON PAGE 4

EDITORIAL

The Cadet Corps and college community feel a great loss as Capt Wilhide and his wife leave for Ft Benning this week. Since Capt Wilhide came to aid and instruct us two years ago, we have all come to respect him as a true officer and a gentleman, who is indeed keeping up the traditions of his alma mater. He has made many contributions to the college and cadet corps, and we of the "Commander" feel that it has been a pleasure and privilege to know and work with him.



"YOU CAN'T TAKE OFF UNTIL THE SQUADRON LAUNDRY IS DRY, SIR!"



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THE BOOKWORM

Average readers enjoy bedtime reading, perhaps books which contain a variety of collections. Since we have observed Parent's Day, we can more deeply appreciate poetry, art, witticisms, and famous quotations concerned with Mother. For this type of reading, I heartily recommend the Ideals Magazine, a publication which treats of the various holidays and appears colorfully embossed with just the poem, picture, or wise saying for which we are searching.

This year's issue presents such famous paintings as James Archer's "My Great-Grandmother" and Joshua Reynolds's "Mother with Infant Son"; such poems as Grace Noll Crowell's "Mother", Edgar A Guest's "Mother's Job", and Mary Richstone's "What are Little Boys Made of"; and such quotations as Elbert Hubbard's "Keep in your heart a shrine to the ideal and upon this alter let the fire never die", and Chilo's "The three things most difficult are -- to keep a secret, to forget an injury, and to make good use of leisure."

-Susie M Harris
Librarian

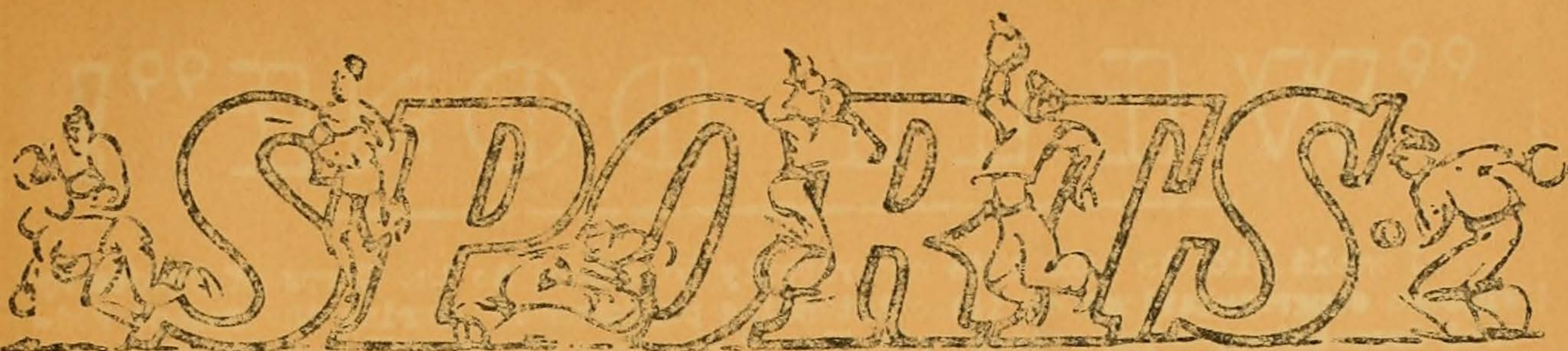
Excess of severity is not the path to order. On the contrary, it is the path to the bomb.

-John, Viscount Moreley

ERRATUM

We've been telling our reporters if they must make mistakes to make them where they concern cadets and not about the inhabitants of Lewis Hall. Even Honor Company scoring can be wrong and nobody says "boo", but it ain't so when you're writing about girls. We said the Company "A" team won the Girls' Oral Message Relay at the Field Day competition.

We was wrong. Lewis Hall said so. And there wasn't much we could do except admit it. Because we was. It now appears very clear to us that Company "D" Girl's Oral Message Relay won a very decisive victory, so clear that we hasten to make this correction. The Company "D" team was composed of Lanelle Edwards, Pem Fite, Jackie Parris and Shirley Pharr. We're sorry.



NGC BATTING AVERAGES

| | AB | H | PCT |
|-----------|----|----|------|
| Moran | 46 | 16 | .348 |
| Coleman | 45 | 12 | .267 |
| Stocks | 40 | 11 | .275 |
| Cobb | 35 | 9 | .257 |
| Bacon | 35 | 8 | .228 |
| Plunkett | 34 | 7 | .206 |
| Bullard | 20 | 4 | .200 |
| Gudger | 36 | 3 | .083 |
| Williams | 9 | 3 | .333 |
| Alexander | 16 | 2 | .125 |
| Scheff | 3 | 2 | .666 |
| Kuhn | 3 | 1 | .333 |
| Coulter | 8 | 1 | .125 |
| Bentley | 14 | 1 | .071 |
| Bettis | 5 | 0 | .000 |
| Swanson | 2 | 0 | .000 |
| Davis | 1 | 0 | .000 |

"A" AND "C" WIN SOFTBALL TILTS

This week's softball scores show Able over Dog once in the Bird League and once in the Animal League, 18-14, and 12-7, respectively. Charlie came up this week to take two very close ones from Baker in the Bird and Animal Leagues with scores of 18-17 and 14-13 respectively.

These last two games were symbolic of Coach Williams' comment that: "The competition is more evenly matched this year than I have seen in quite a few years."

The Band rested this week, but will get into the swing with their first game on Monday or Tuesday.

CADETS TAKE TWO 5-2 AND 3-0

- By Charles Casey

Winning their fourth game of the season, the NGC nine downed Oglethorpe by a score of 5-2.

Saturday NGC pushed their win record to five by stopping GTC by a score of 3-0. It was more than just a game for this is the first time the Cadets have beaten the Profs since 1952.

Even though they faced the offerings of a good pitcher, four Cadets, Coleman, Moran, Plunkett, and Scheff collected two hits apiece. The record shows two extra-base blows by Coleman and Plunkett, a triple and a double respectively.

In the field the Cadets again gave an errorless exhibition.

As the score shows, winner Bullard was tough and selfish, for he gave not one run to the Teachers. He struck out ten while walking five.

Star shortstop, Tommy Stocks, was injured by a bad pitch.

Box Score:

| GTC | | | | NGC | | | |
|-----------|-----|-----|-----|-------------|----|---|---|
| | AB | R | H | | AB | R | H |
| Evans-rf | 4 | 0 | 0 | Stocks-ss | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Ford-lb | 4 | 0 | 0 | Scheff-ss | 2 | 1 | 2 |
| Powell-lf | 4 | 0 | 0 | Coleman-c | 4 | 1 | 2 |
| Sparks-c | 3 | 0 | 0 | Moran-lb | 4 | 1 | 2 |
| Wallen-3b | 4 | 0 | 2 | Bacon-lf | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Warren-cf | 4 | 0 | 1 | Gudger-2b | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Little-p | 4 | 0 | 0 | Cobb-rf | 4 | 0 | 0 |
| Potts-ss | 3 | 0 | 2 | Plunkett-3b | 4 | 0 | 2 |
| Perry-2b | 3 | 0 | 0 | Coulter-cf | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| | 32 | 0 | 5 | Bullard-p | 4 | 0 | 0 |
| | | | | | 33 | 3 | 6 |
| GTC | 000 | 000 | 000 | | 0 | 5 | 1 |
| NGC | 100 | 020 | 000 | | 3 | 6 | 0 |

BLASINGAME, WALLIS HONORED

17 awards were given out at yesterday's Battalion Review.

Josiah Blasingame won the engraved saber presented to the "Outstanding Cadet Officer" each year. John P Wallis received the coveted "Outstanding Cadet NCO" medal. Julian H McWhirter won the "Best Drilled Freshman" designation, and Raymond Mock took the "Best Drilled Sophomore" award.

John Estes Rogers was singled out as "Most Outstanding Bandsman".

Members of the Rifle Team who received the Senior year "Key" award were: Robert E Clark, James E Skrine.

Smedley Breedlove won the High Score Medal, and George Potter won the 2nd High Score Medal.

Other medal winners of the Rifle Team who received their awards were: Elvin Kreilick, Jimmy Walker, Larry Scoggins, Fred Davis, Gerald Keller Lucius Edmondson, Carl Free and Julian McWhirter.

''WELL DONE''!

I would like to take this opportunity to extend to the Corps of Cadets my sincere congratulations on its outstanding performance during the recent Federal Inspection. The final results of the inspection will not be known for several weeks; however, the inspection team appeared extremely satisfied with the performance which they witnessed.

Colonel Glen A Nelson, chief of the inspection team, was particularly complimentary concerning the fine condition of the rifles which he stated were the best he had seen in the Third Army Area. He was also impressed with the orderliness and cleanliness of the Barracks. Following the review which was held on Tuesday, Colonel Nelson stated: "The excellence which the Corps of Cadets displayed during the review ceremony exceeds that of any Army unit with which I am acquainted. I was never able to obtain that degree of proficiency from the units which I have personally commanded."

The outstanding performance of the Corps of Cadets was made possible because of the time, energy, and effort of each individual cadet, and reflects the greatest of credit upon each cadet, the corps and North Georgia College.

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Federal Inspection is naturally the high point of military activities for the year. From here on out you must concentrate all of your efforts on your academic courses, as I am sure each cadet realizes that his academic performance is closely allied to his military proficiency. In order to allow additional time for each cadet to better prepare himself academically, the Corps of Cadets will drill only two days a week until the end of the year.

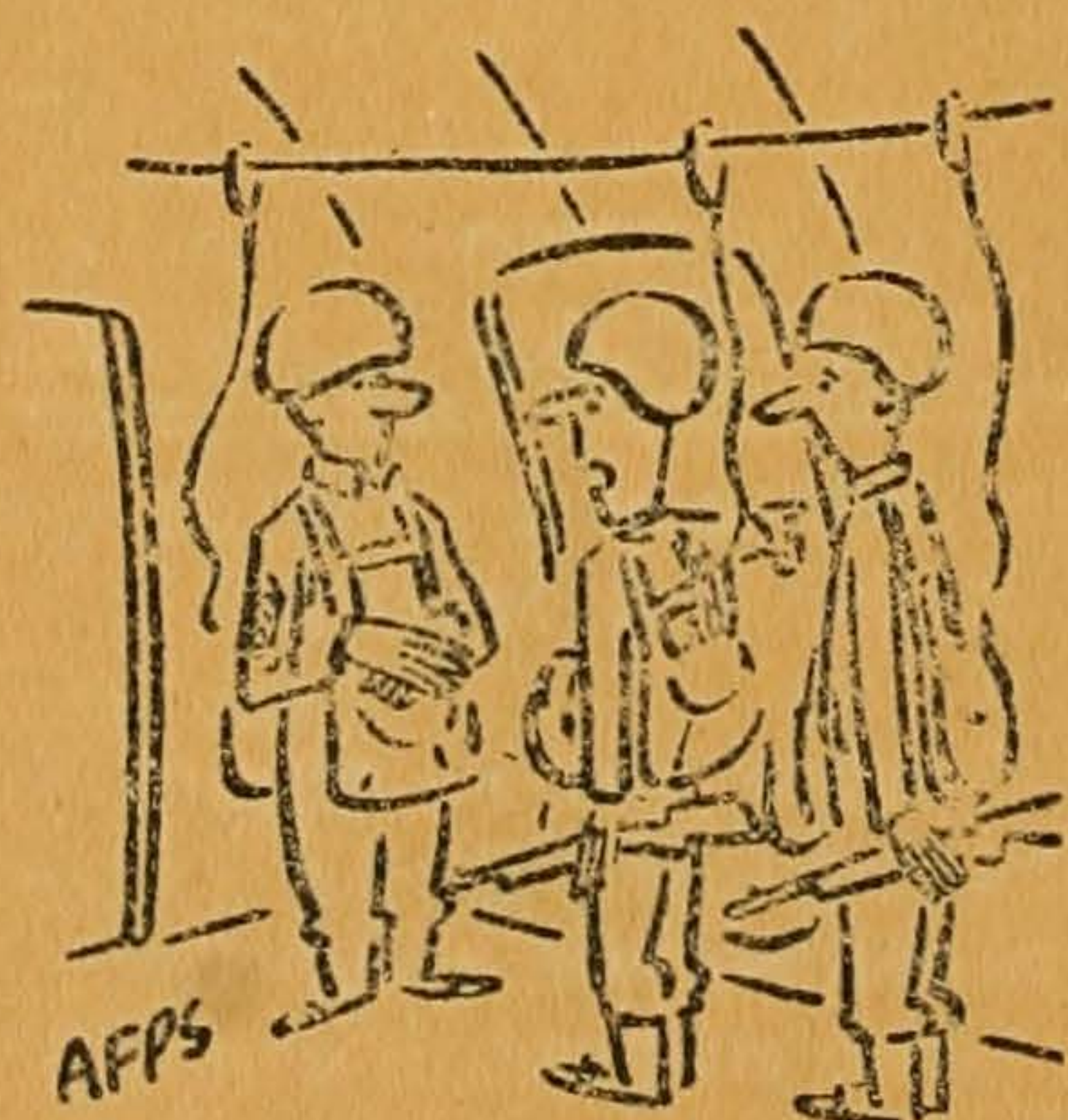
Your military performance is outstanding. Direct your energies now to the academic phase of your education so that you may also be outstanding in scholarship.

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Again, may I extend my personal congratulations to the Corps of Cadets and say to each man: "Well done!".

Walter M Turner

WALTER M TURNER
Major, Infantry
PMST



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"THAT WAS THE PILOT YOU PUSHED OUT!"

BASS REPLACES CAPT. WILHIDE AS CO "B" ADVISOR

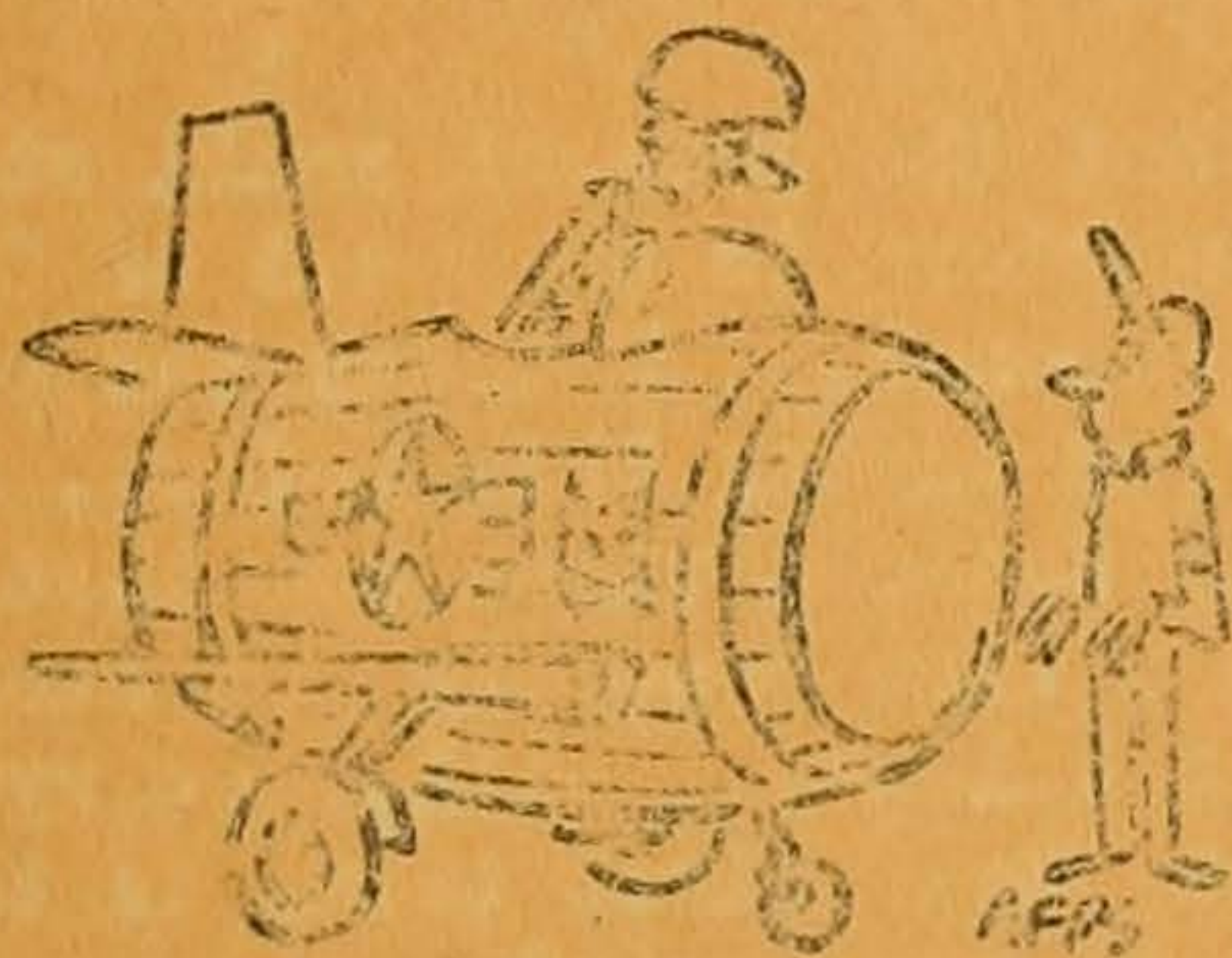
Sergeant Charles E Bass, Assistant Commandant, Motor Sergeant and Coach of the Girls' Rifle Team, has been selected to replace departing Captain Wilhide as Military Department Adviser to Company "B".

Sergeant Bass assumes this new duty today in addition to his regular duties. Asked what he thought of his new job Sergeant Bass replied: "Company 'B' is the best outfit at NGC and will continue to be the best."

DRILL CUT

Major Turner announced today (in his article to cadets on page 4) that drill periods will be cut to two days per week for the remainder of the Spring Quarter. The Tuesday drill is to be eliminated during this time.

The quarterly supply economy talk will be given on Wednesday, May 19th, thereby taking up a drill period instead of study (or rest) time.



ITS FOR PEACTICEING BARREL
RULES /"

HOPE TO LEAD OVERSUBSCRIBED BLOOD MT PATROL

Cadet Joe Hope of Company "C" will lead a combat patrol up the "slopes" of Blood Mountain this Friday to liquidate an enemy radio station.

With a limit of 35 participants set on the problem and 25 Seniors already signed up for it only a few spaces remain for Junior volunteers. (Preference on this patrol goes to those closest to military service.) Provided these are not filled up by Juniors, underclassmen may take part. In cases where those who have signed up find they will be unable to go, cancellations must be made in time to allow for substitutions.

The Aggressor Force is scheduled to depart from the Military Department at 1500 on Friday, and the patrol at 1700.

The problem is scheduled to terminate at 2100, with all participants back on campus at 2300.

OFF THE CUFF OF THE PMST

Major Walter M Turner

The Honor Company Board appointed in October by the PMST for the purpose of establishing a new system of scoring resulted in the system which has been in use at North Georgia since last fall. (This board was composed of Captain William A Smith, Captain Glen C Wilhide Jr, M/Sgt George C Long, SFC James D Bray, Cadet Major James H Babb and Cadet Captain Charles Drexler.)

Because of a special situation in the intramural program for the 1953-1954 school year the board made special recommendations for this school year which were approved by the PMST. These recommendations concerned the scoring of the intramural sports as they pertain to the selection of the Honor Company. The approved recommendations differ from the Physical Education Department's scoring for their intramural awards in only the following respects:

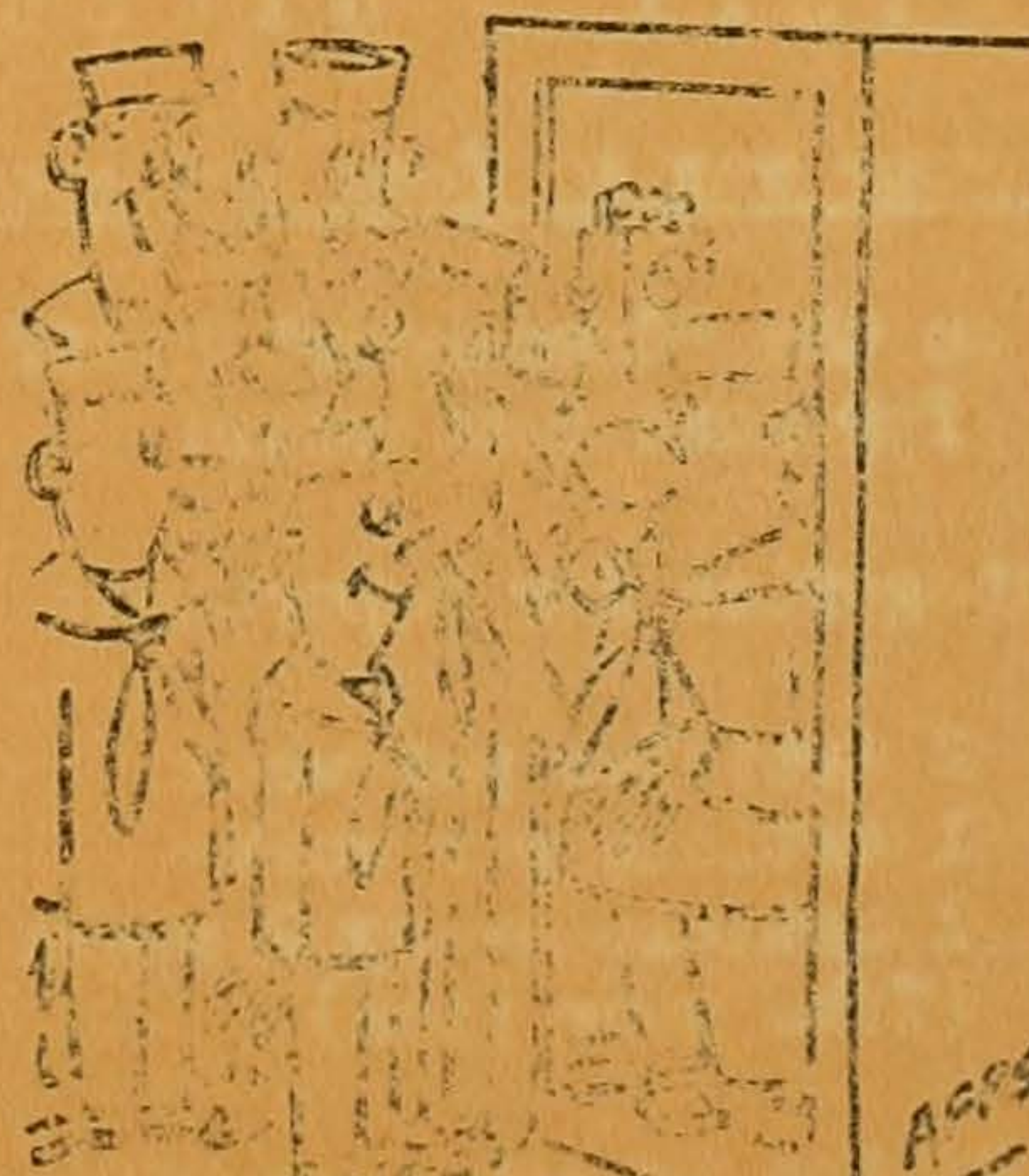
(1) The results of the intramural rifle competition are included by the Military Department as part of the intramural scoring for Honor Company.

(2) Football will not be counted this year due to the fact that the Band did not have the opportunity to field a football team last Fall.

(3) Officiating will not be counted for Honor Company since the board felt that this was a matter over which the company had no control.

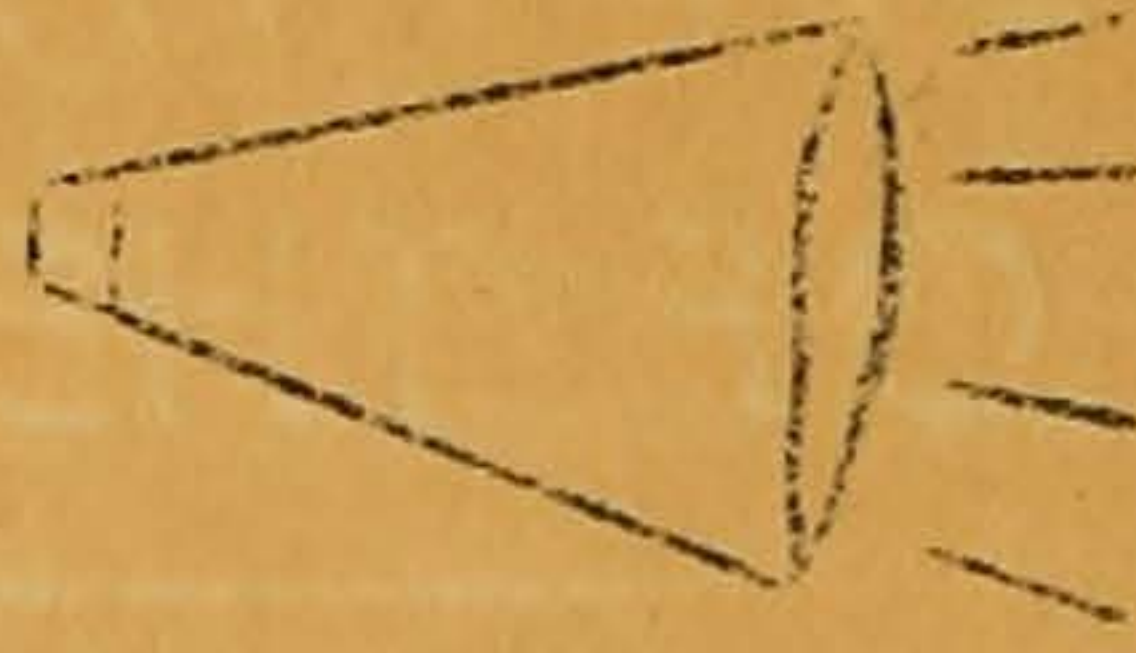
Except for the items indicated above, all scoring is identical with that of the Physical Education Department.

The above special recommendations of the board apply only to the 1953-1954 school year.



"ASK HER IF SHE HAS SOME FRIENDS!"

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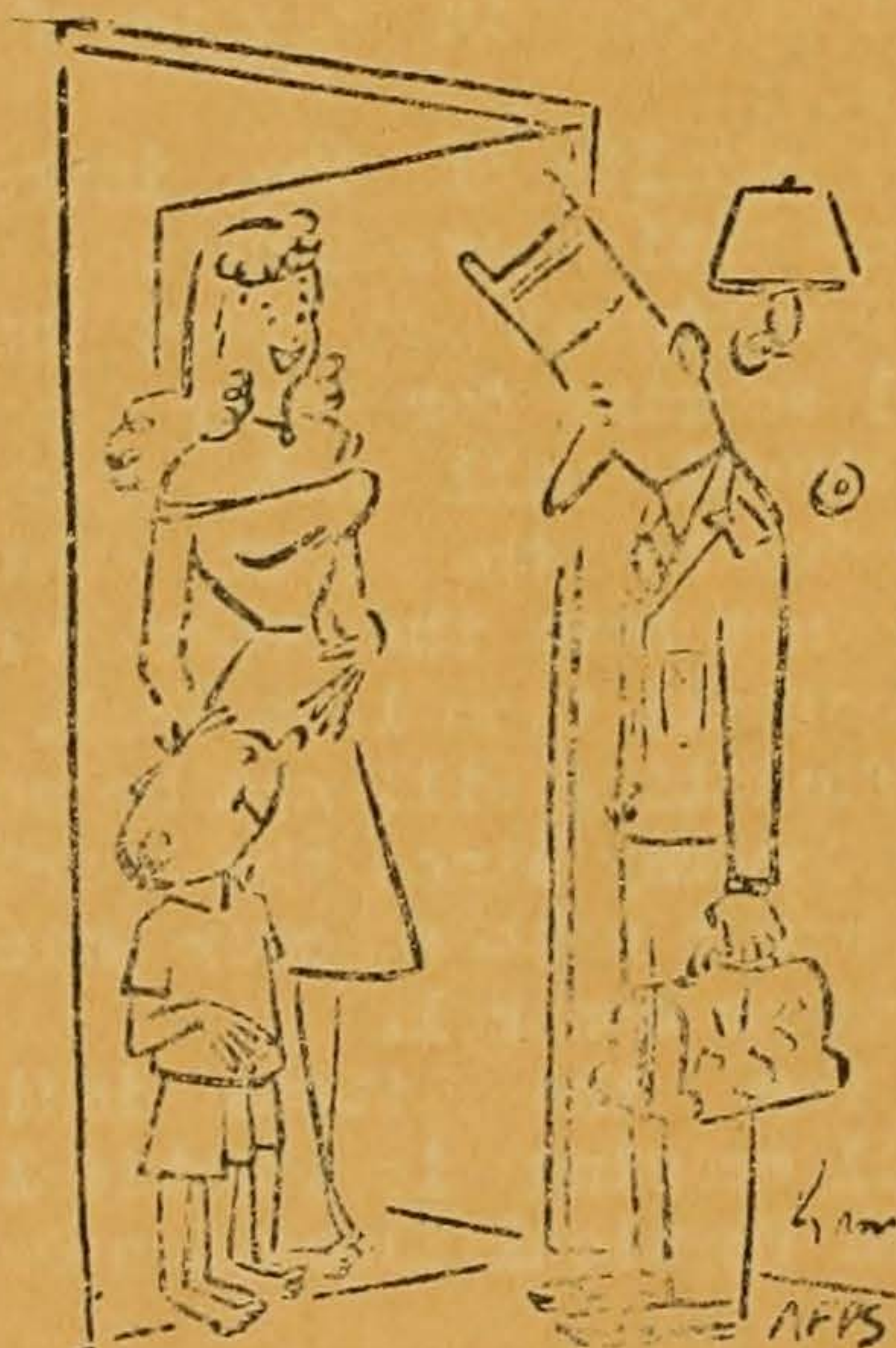


Editor, "Commander":

In your article about blood donors you left out part of the student body. Don't you know that Lewis Hall also houses students? Don't you know that some of them also gave blood? Next time how about lining up the entire student body in your tabulations? Our blood is just as valuable as that of the soldier boys who hep-tup around the drill field. Wake up and look around!

Evelyn Ash
Shirley Reece
Jo Ann Bulgin

Oui, mesdames - will do. -Ed.



"JUNIOR HAS GROWN
ANOTHER FOOT, DEAR!"

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Hop on the "Commander" Staff -
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2 articles per week
1 article per week
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(Take your pick)

See Editor Scoggins or Officer-
in-Charge, Major Murphey

"FILE
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The little misers who slap our wrist today in "Sound Off" about ignoring Lewis Hall (honest we don't - we like girls) focuses our roving eye on another blood-donating story in Nancy, France. Here last week two girls, 6 and 10 years old, gave blood in order to save a number of babies who had contracted whooping cough and measles.

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This in turn reminds us of an "off-the-record" remark of one of the federal inspectors as he stood on the Military Building porch looking vaguely west. He said . . . "You've got the prettiest group of co-eds I've seen on any campus." We are inclined to agree with him, although we don't suppose he will include this observation in his report to Third Army.

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We notice that the present small staff of the "Commander" is composed of Company "B" personnel. Modesty has prevented us from saying this before, but it certainly seems obvious now that we Bakers have a firm monopoly on campus journalistic talent. Well, everyone can't be on the first team, as they say. Ain't it so, Sahib?

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We didn't realize we had so many rugged cadets at NGC. The route to Blood Mountain is not a paved highway, and it's chilly at 4458 feet.

11 OFFICERS WIN NEW CADET RANKS

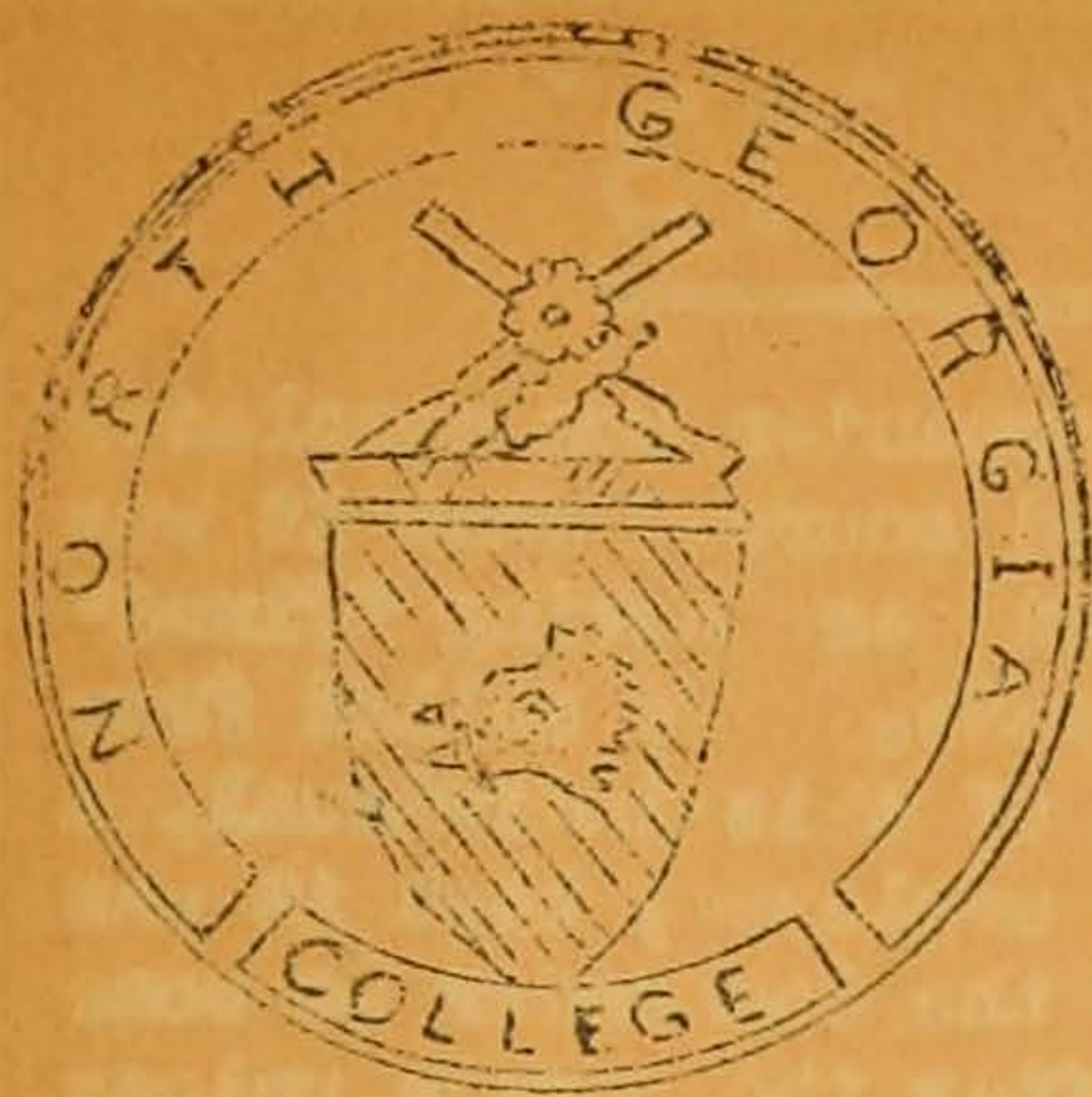
Military Department Special Order Number 13 boosted eleven officers up the cadet leadership ladder just before Federal Inspection.

Joseph R. Duncan, new Company "A" commander, won his captaincy, as did Robert B. Longino, bedridden ringleader of the surging Charlie delegation. David J. Logan, recently appointed Battalion S-4, was also promoted to captain.

Promotions to 1st Lieutenant went to Pierce of "A", Long and Holcomb of "B", Hope of "C", Brice of "D" and Crawford of the Staff.

Chambless of the Band and Lewis of "C" left NCO ranks to become 2nd Lieutenants.

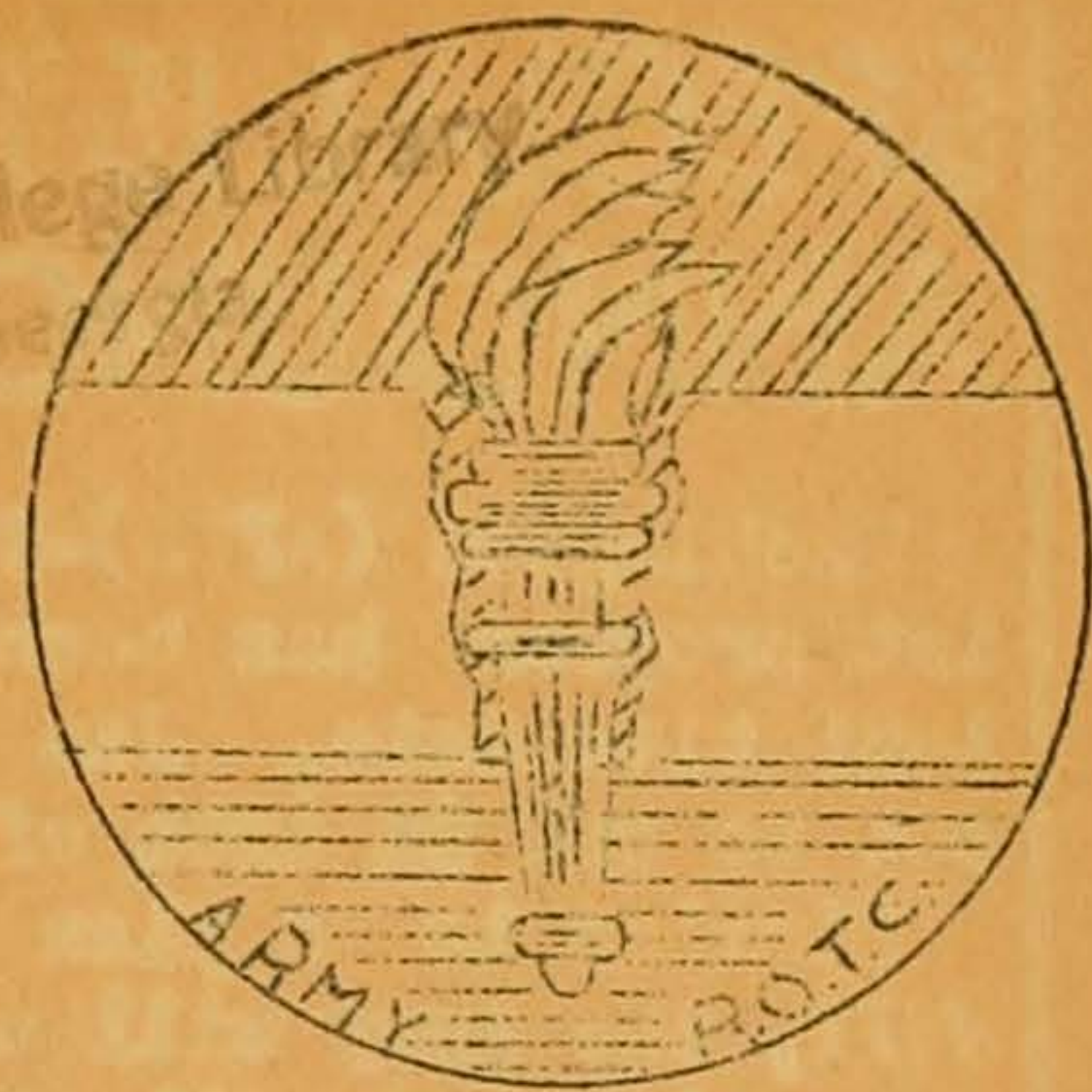
On the same order Knapp of Band was upped to Sergeant and Hodgkinson of "B" and Heath of "C" were advanced to corporals.



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CADETS PLEASE G'VILLE CROWD

North Georgia's white-trimmed, proud cadets drew "ah's" and "oh's" from a mammoth crowd of spectators at the Armed Forces Day Parade in Gainesville as they marched to the spirited tune of "Dixie" last Saturday.

The entire Cadet Battalion, in platoon columns, paraded for over a mile from the Gainesville High School to the Civic Building on the edge of town where they were treated to a chicken barbeque dinner which the Gainesville American Legion knows how to broil so well.

One authority commented that "the Dahlonega cadets were by far the main attraction of the day - but they always are."

STAFF GROWS

Your "Commander" staff is once again up to par, as Lewis Justus joins and T H Hill is back again after a brief leave of absence. Mr Justus will replace as feature reporter, Charles Casey, who will move up to Sports Editor. Justus is a member of the staff of the "Dahlonega Nuggett", and should be a great asset to the "Commander". Mr Hill will again fill the post of production manager, which he left vacant at the beginning of the quarter. His fine work will facilitate the printing of a better paper for the rest of the year.

Make it thy business to know thyself, which is the most difficult lesson in the world.

-Miguel De Cervantes

The author, I think, seeks first of all to arouse the literate and thinking citizens of the United States to the age of peril in which we live.

-Susie M Harris
Librarian

BN FIGHT SET

The annual Battalion Problem has been firmed up by the Military Department for next Saturday morning. Co "A" will represent the Aggressor; Co "B", bolstered with Co "C", the Band and some of Co "D" will constitute the attacking force; and the bulk of Co "D" will act as a Machine Gun platoon and a Mortar Section of the Heavy Weapons Company.

The Problem starts at 0630 and will wind up in time for the regularly scheduled noon meal.

HOPE TAKES HILL

Cadet Joe Hope and his 18 guerrillas wound up the night patrol season by destroying a radio installation atop Blood Mountain. The historic summit lived admirably up to its name as Hope and four of his more agile buddies maneuvered to the rear of the aggressors over a sheer cliff and annihilated Cadet Atha and his aggressor defenders just as they had finished annihilating Cadet Watson and 13 attackers who had formed a base of fire in a column of threes in front of the defenders well protected positions.

High point of the evening was the machine gun action of Cadets Huff and Vandeventer whose expert handling of the weapon won the admiration of all. The only trouble was that the gun wouldn't fire. It was later discovered that a small firing pin was missing. Huff and Vandeventer plan a social call on Armory personnel.

BOOK REVIEW

TOMORROW

By Philip Wylie

Tomorrow is perhaps the most powerful and terrifying novel of the 20th century. It stuns and yet alerts the reader -- in that it paints a staggering picture of what could happen in America if attacked by atomic weapons.

SPECIALIST PLAN ANNOUNCED—

Washington (AFPS)—The Army specialist program has been approved and a tentative date, Jan 1, 1955, has been set to put it into effect.

Similar to a plan in effect during WWII, the Army will use NCO's as leaders only and will take the big step necessary to restore their responsibility, authority and prestige.

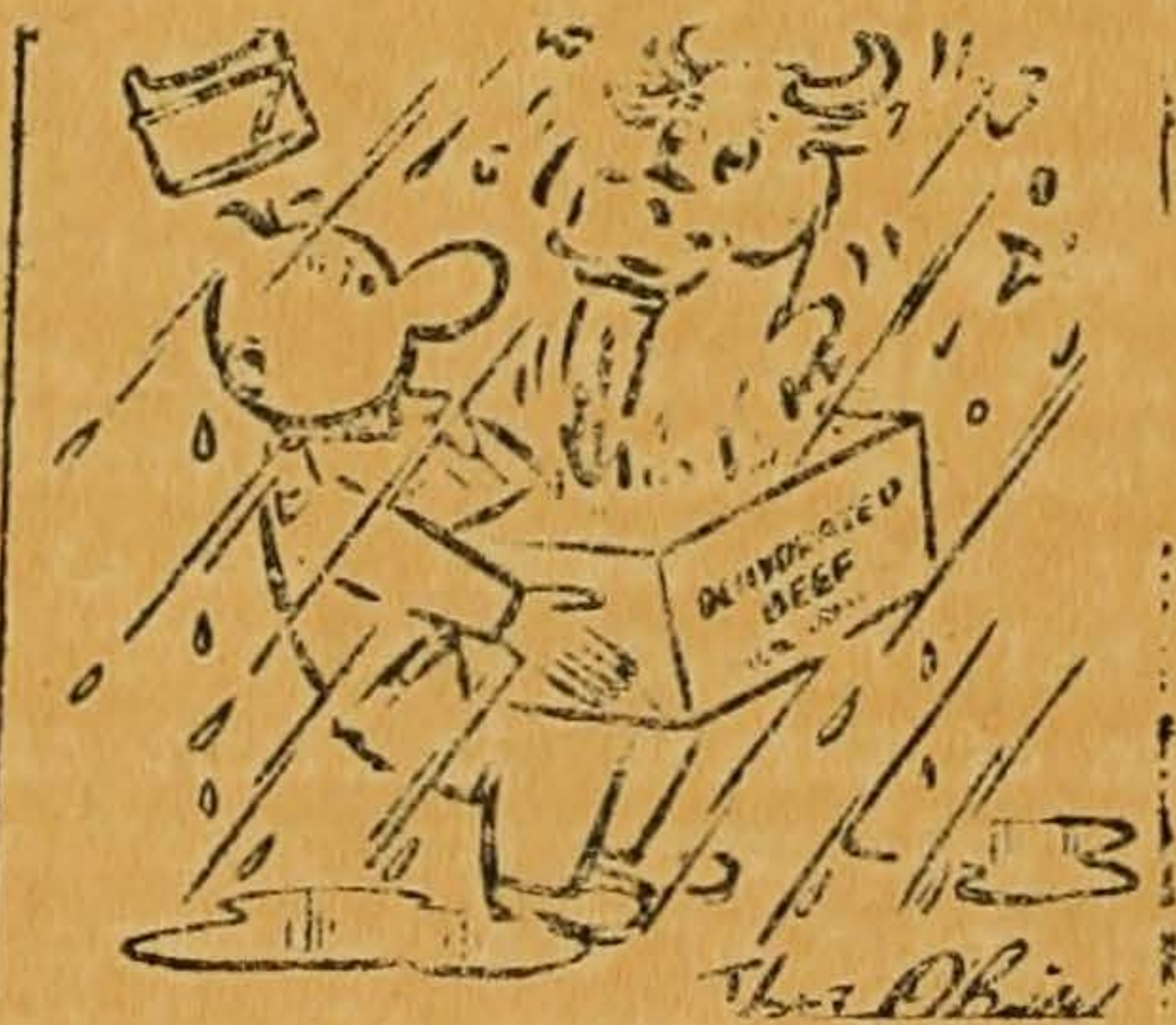
All changes will be made in the top four pay grades and any NCO will rank all specialists. Pay grades will not be affected and most of the privileges will be left to the authority of the commanders.

Specialist second and third class will be subject to fatigue and guard duty. Master and first class specialists will be exempt from such duty except in extreme cases....

The plan, G-1 officials feel, is one of the things necessary to restore the prestige of the NCO —thereby improving the whole structure of the Army careerwise.

Grade Structure under NCO-Specialist separation plan:

| GRADE | NCO | SPECIALIST |
|-------|-------|----------------------------|
| E-7 | M/Sgt | Master Specialist |
| E-6 | SFC | Specialist First Class |
| E-5 | Sgt | Specialist Second Class |
| E-4 | Cpl | Specialist Third Class |



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FILE "13"

The struggling Commander won accolades from an unexpected source when it was roundly denounced as having "fixed" last Sunday's parade. We culled from theulations of this individual, a former Commander employee, that it was "impossible" for the Commander to come out so quickly after the parade unless there was something shady afoot. We had honestly hoped to surprise our readers with the speed of our effort in cooperation with Parents' Day programming, and we would like to say that even if we were in a position to "fix" a parade (which we never shall be in) we wouldn't do it. We're nice boys. But we're all beaming with pride at having accomplished the "impossible". A darn nice compliment!

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As announced in last week's Commander, the remaining issues of the paper will be "short" numbers. This is not due solely to lack of personnel (our masthead grew a little this week) but also to the fact that the Commander staff also likes to put extra effort into studies during exam periods. So, the last three issues (today, May 24th and May 31st) are planned as 2-page jobs.

Sports

NGC dropped 3 games, all to Erskine, last week. Each game was close and saw the Cadets in fine form. This afternoon the Cadets meet Piedmont here. Tuesday they meet Berry School here. And Saturday the Cadets journey to Demorest to tangle with Piedmont again.

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In softball Co "C" took two games from the Band, "A" took two from "B".

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The pressure is on as far as Tennis matches go, and Coach Williams is determined to see that all matches are played even if the shame of forfeits has to be brought into play.

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Badminton, Ping-Pong and Horseshoes start today.

MILITARY NOTES:

The last PMST Progress test will be held on a company level Wednesday, May 26th. This test, with the Intramural standings and the mid-term grades, will complete the Honor Company Race.

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The last supply economy talk for the year will be given the day after tomorrow at the college auditorium.

However, a phenomena occurs at intervals, especially in early summer, which causes much picture trouble for TV viewers, and the hams have no part in it. It is caused by distant TV stations being reflected to your receiver because of peculiar atmospheric conditions. These reflected signals interfere with your local station on the same channel and generally cause a veneration blind effect.

FILE '13'

We salaam to the sterling qualities of Lorraine L. Forehand, and we sort of look upon the ex-marine and erstwhile editor of our paper as our "Great White Father". As a matter of fact we had almost completed plans to place a 72"x 72" portrait of him over the present editor's desk. But, alas and alak, we have fallen on evil days and are in deep disfavor with this pillar of the student body. Something about a parade we were mixed up in and some comments we slithered off our sleeve last week in "File 13". From reports of his latest observations we'd feel as though we ought to avoid dark corners for a while if it weren't for the reassuring point that he is, underneath a gruff exterior, a lovable chap and a fine gentleman. We're still thinking about a picture. Does anyone have a 24x12" full length shot that would fit under our glass ash tray?

While we're throwing our little spotlight on V.I.'s let's turn it for a fleeting moment to Lt. Col. Blasingame, who heroically took his Bn Hq. beyond the front lines in Saturday's battle, and upon Captain Breedlove who did the same with his Company Hq. According to Commander files a young Battalion CO by the name of Brookshire did likewise last year. We hope this tradition is not carried through the portals of NGC at graduation as a part of Military Science and Tactics.

MAKE YOUR PLANS NOW

Lewis Hall reservations for out-of-town dates to the Military Ball may be made with Dean Alice Donovan by cadet (not their Lewis Hall representatives) from 2PM to 5PM Thursday, May 27th. Rates are \$2 per night. No reservations may be made after June 3rd.

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CAMPUS NOTES

Mr. Booth and Dr. Chadbourne reported that the election of Cyclops officers had taken place and the following positions had been filled:

Shirley Pharr....Editor
Beverly Moore....Business Mgr.

Mr. Booth and Dr. Chadbourne also stated that the "Bugler" would be published and ready for circulation by the 28th of this month.

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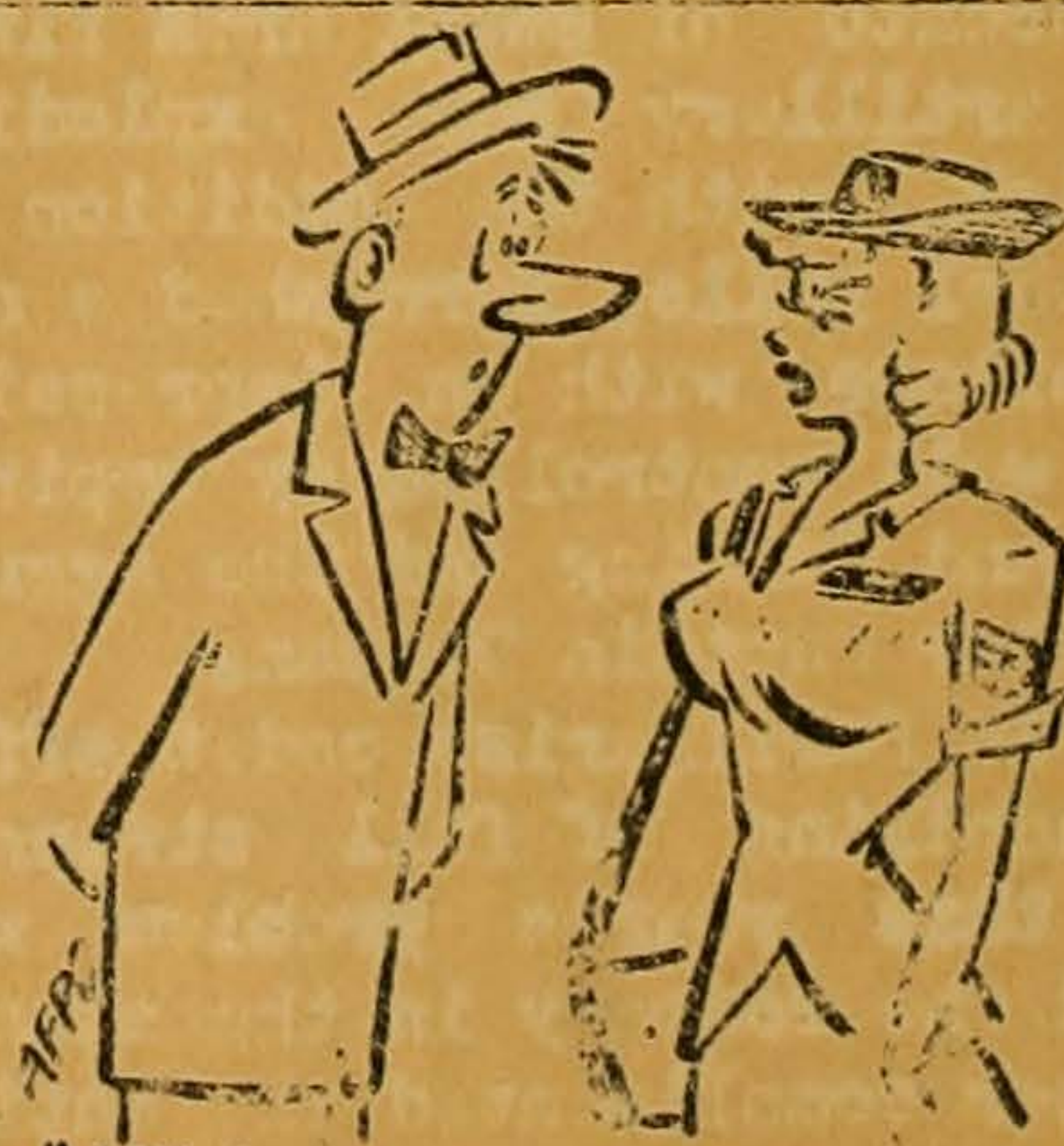
The Y.M.C.A. also elected new officers this week. They are as follows:

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Vice President..Haines Hill
Treasurer.....Ed Forrester
Secretary.....Al Cannon

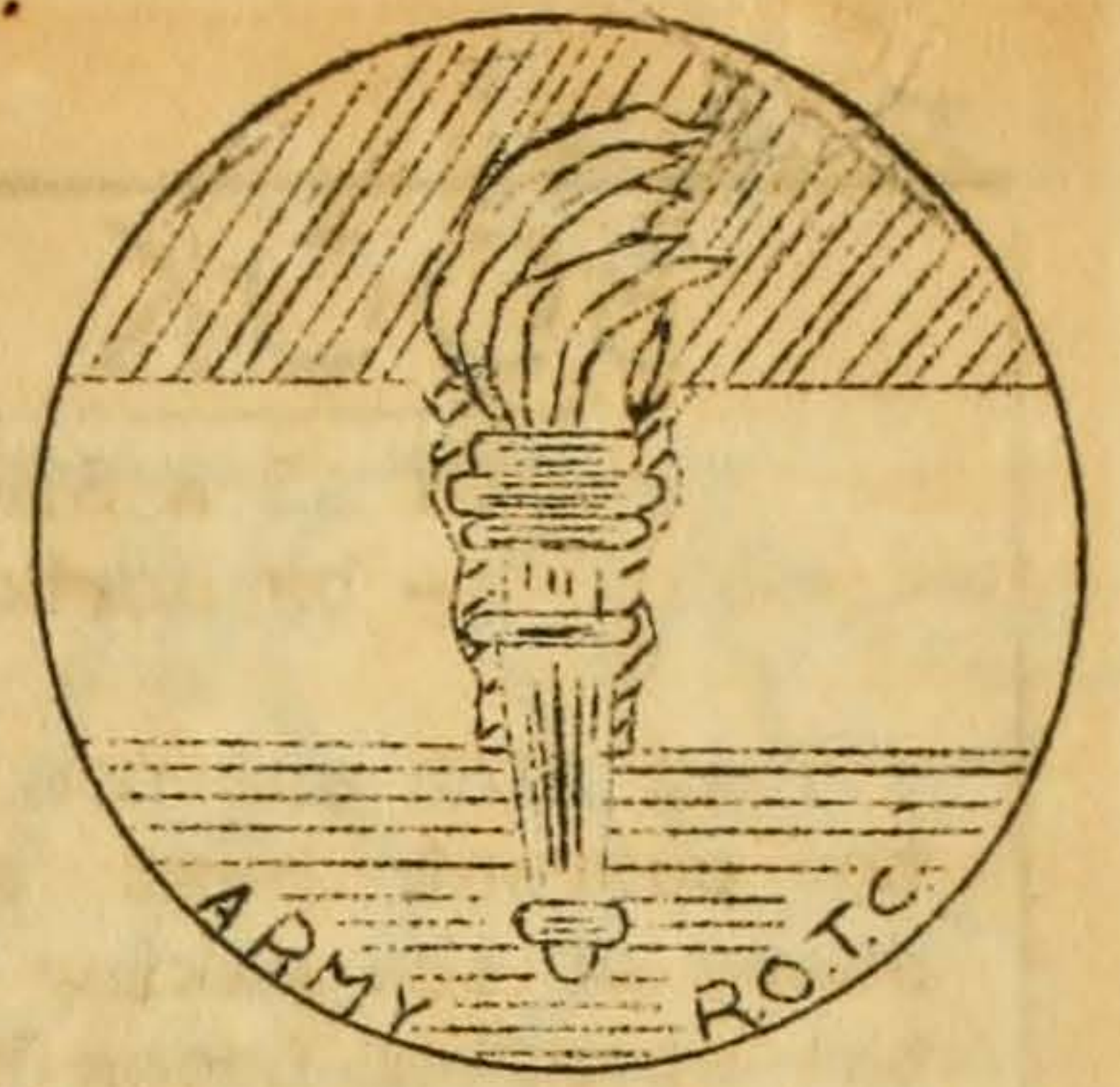
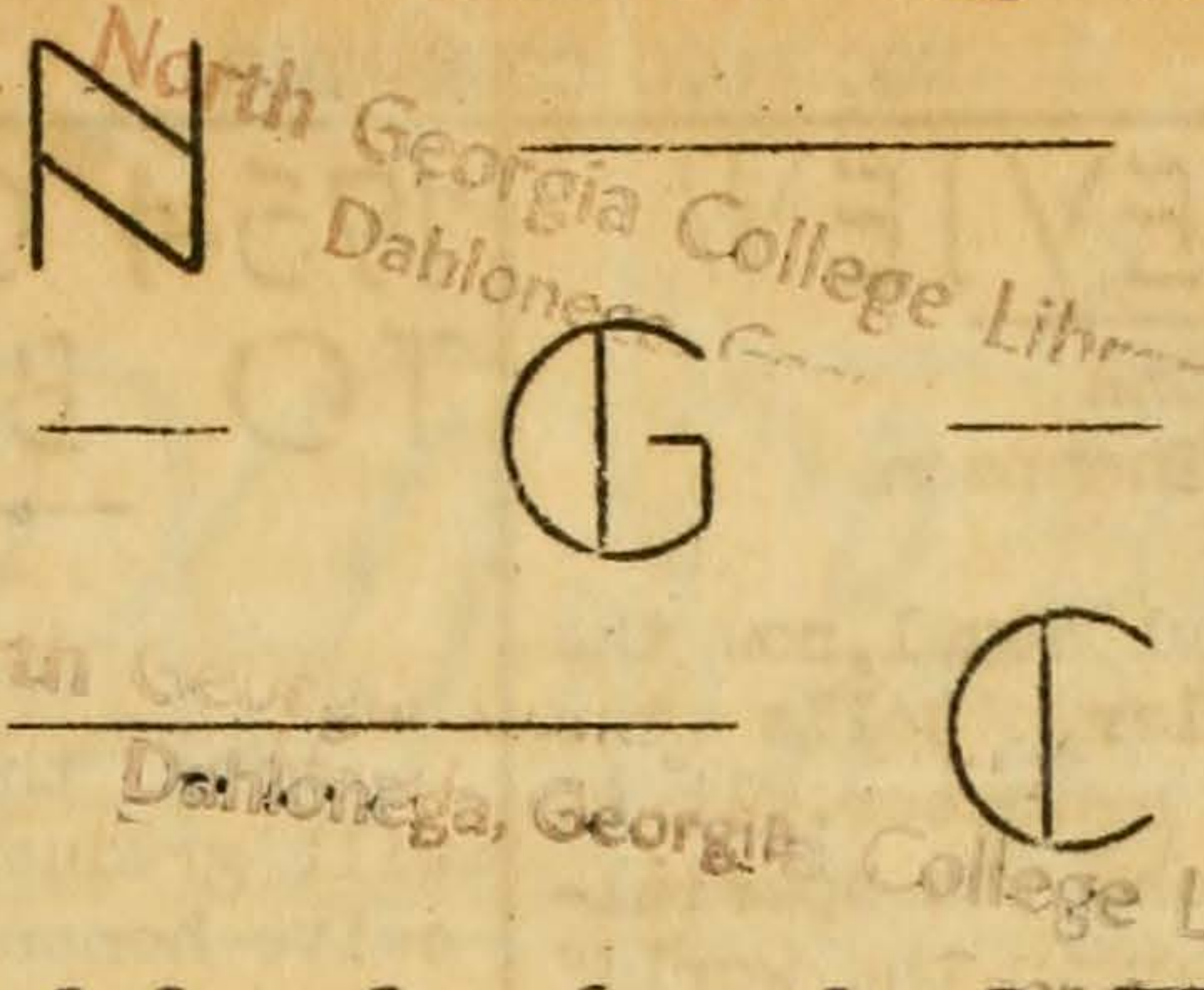
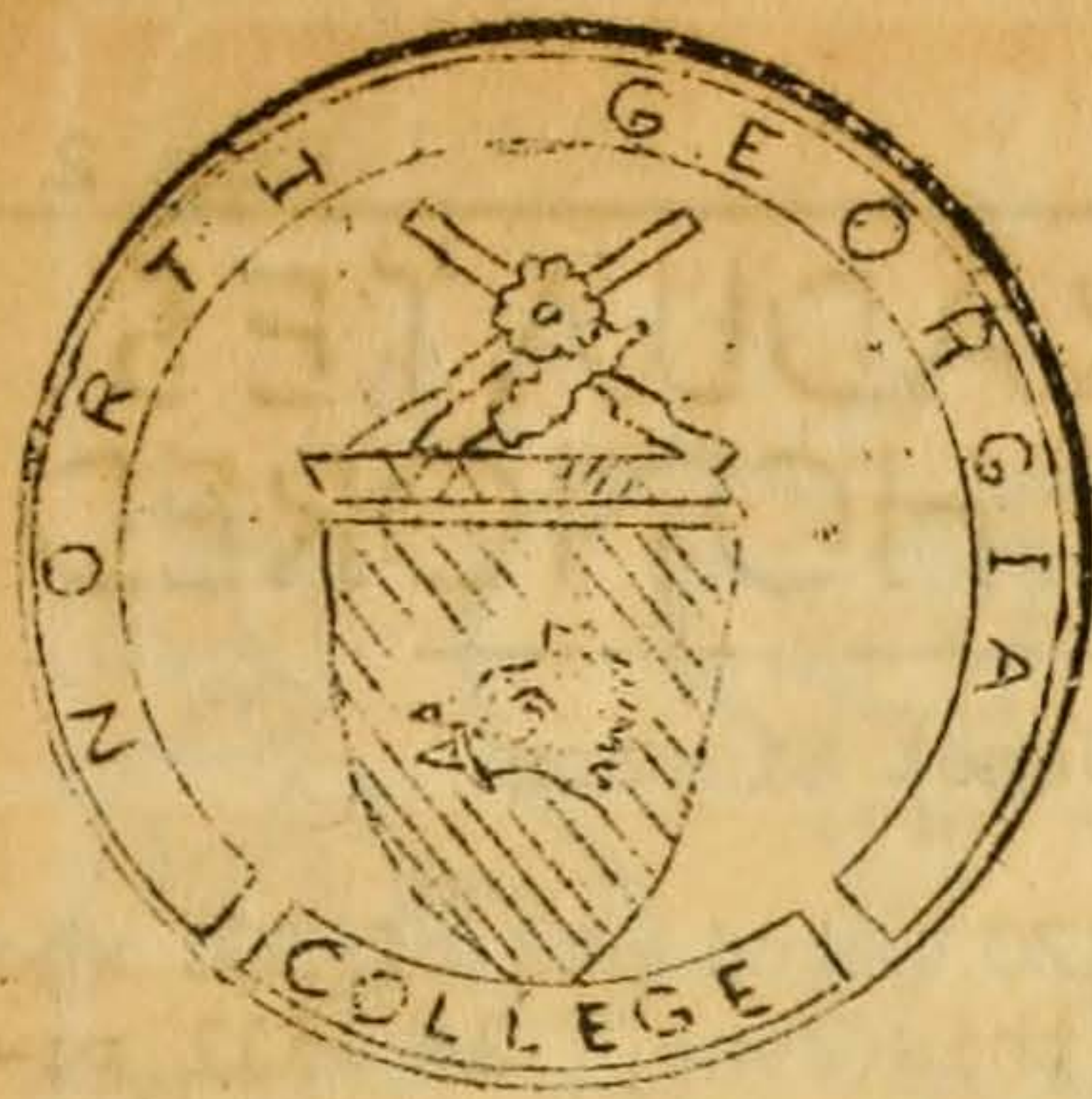
In addition to the elections this week the Y is sponsoring a community sing on the front campus this coming Wednesday evening at 6:45. Everyone is invited to come and join the fun and festivities. Refreshments will be served.

KAY'S KATZ MAKE MILLER'S TV SHOW

Kay's Katz, (formerly Kay's Kaydets), scored another smash success with their performance in Dawsonville last Friday night. The occasion was Freddie Miller's All Star Talent Revue. In this show, Mr. Miller, of "Stars of Tomorrow" fame, presented what he considered to be the ten best acts of the year. The Katz received top billing, and the audience reaction was that of wild enthusiasm which forced the band to play six numbers. As a result of their success, Kay's Katz were asked to appear as special guests on the "Stars of Tomorrow" TV Show next Sunday. This appearance will wrap up activities planned by the group for this season. The show will be viewed on WAGA-TV, in Atlanta, Channel 5, one to two P.M. Members of the band are Kay Smith, vocalist; Beverly Moore, piano; Bud Ash, drums; and Duke Short on the "Original garbage bass can".



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CO "A" WINS TOP HONORS "B" OVERTAKES "D" FOR 2ND PLACE — HONOR COMPANY

"Big A" barreled through to the end of the year with full steam to capture Honor Company by a respectable $16\frac{1}{2}$ point margin over 2nd place winner, Company "B". Under the capable leadership of Captain James E Skrine "Able" took an initial lead during the Fall Quarter, but stumbled abruptly when it was assessed negative points for talking out of turn on the parade field. The remainder of the Fall and Winter found the "A" aggregation in 2nd and 3rd place, but pressing the leaders all the way. On February 26 "Able" forged into 1st by winning the Winter Quarter PMST Inspection and gradually increased its lead until it breasted the tape ahead of the field last Thursday when it was officially designated as Honor Company by Major Walter M Turner.

CAPTAIN SMITH LEAVES NGC

Captain William A Smith leaves July 18 to report for duty in Puerto Rico.

Captain Smith has been very active at North Georgia College for the past two years, having played a major part in cadet military training.

Captain Smith is being ordered on a well deserved 30-day leave prior to leaving the United States which will prevent him from attending ROTC Camp.

The tireless efforts of Captain Smith have had a lasting effect on the Corps of Cadets, and his absence next year will be deeply felt.

Company "A" was a consistent parade winner, was always at or near the top in grades, inspections and tests, and emerged the decisive winner in Military Field Day competition. Only once did it place below 3rd in any event: this was a parade on January 31st when it came in last.

In mid-April Captain Skrine turned over the command reins of "Able" to Captain Ronnie Duncan, who - with the continued hearty support of popular advisor SFC Jimmie Bray - inspired his unit to increase its lead during the remaining weeks.

COMPANY "B" SECOND

In a last minute burst of speed Company "B" overtook Company "D" to place second in the running by a scant $\frac{1}{2}$ point. The "Doggies", in third, had been leaders in the Honor Company race earlier in the year, making a startling climb from last to first place in January.

Company "C", by virtue of its victory in the last Progress Test, and of placing ahead of the Band in the Military Department's computation of Intra-mural points, nosed out Band by 1 point.

FINAL HONOR COMPANY STANDINGS

| UNIT | OLD SCORE | PROG TEST | INTRA-MURALS | FINAL SCORE |
|--------|------------------|-----------------|--------------|------------------|
| Co "A" | 141 | $10\frac{1}{2}$ | 24 | $175\frac{1}{2}$ |
| Co "B" | $114\frac{1}{2}$ | $4\frac{1}{2}$ | 40 | 159 |
| Co "D" | 116 | $10\frac{1}{2}$ | 32 | $158\frac{1}{2}$ |
| Co "C" | $65\frac{1}{2}$ | 15 | 16 | $96\frac{1}{2}$ |
| Band | 83 | $4\frac{1}{2}$ | 8 | $95\frac{1}{2}$ |

BOOK REVIEW

NOT AS A STRANGER

- by Morton Thompson

This rich and powerful novel, now the top current best seller, tells the story of the making of a doctor. It is the story of Lucas Marsh, "a specialized human", "a stranger in the world" who cares about one thing alone: the practice of medicine. From Luke's strange childhood, shaken by the conflict between his parents, to his establishment in small-town general practice, Not As A Stranger gives the substance of a dramatic life and the spirit of a dedicated man. For Luke, the central purpose - more primary than to heal or to relieve suffering - is simply to fight for life. That conviction he never loses; but after a profound experience at the close of the novel he does come to understand for the first time that no man, whatever his mission, can stand alone in the world.

The effects made on the reader by this novel are many: it is challenging, reflective, sometimes brutal, poignant; and it is always engrossing. Not As A Stranger expresses, in dramatic terms, the deep conviction of the author: "It is from man knowing what he is and what he could be that true prayers rise and from which all true help must rise. All men can die but what all men can be is deathless."

(This review is quoted from the Literary Guild jacket.)

-Susie M Harris
Librarian

The true value of a human being is determined primarily by the measure and the sense in which he has attained to liberation from the self.

- Albert Einstein

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1954 GRADUATES TO BE HONORED

By Janet Simpson

Among the 120 students of NGC who will graduate this June, 16 will receive honors in recognition of scholastic achievement.

Eleanor B Vinton will graduate magna cum laude, while Thelma V Burel and Marilyn Gay Hannah Braselton receive cum laude honor.

Winners of the Gold Bar for scholastic excellence are Gynelle Collier, Dorothy Allnoch, Jean Davenport Arp, Thelma Vernell Burel, Emogene Chastain Darnell, J D Edge, Marilyn Gay Hannah Braselton, Bernita Clayton Harris, Mattie Conn Johnson, Olin Berry King, Edna G McClellan, Thelma A Palmer, Fannie Elizabeth Quarles, Eleanor Baker Vinton, Marjorie Sadler Walker and Versa Davies Williams.

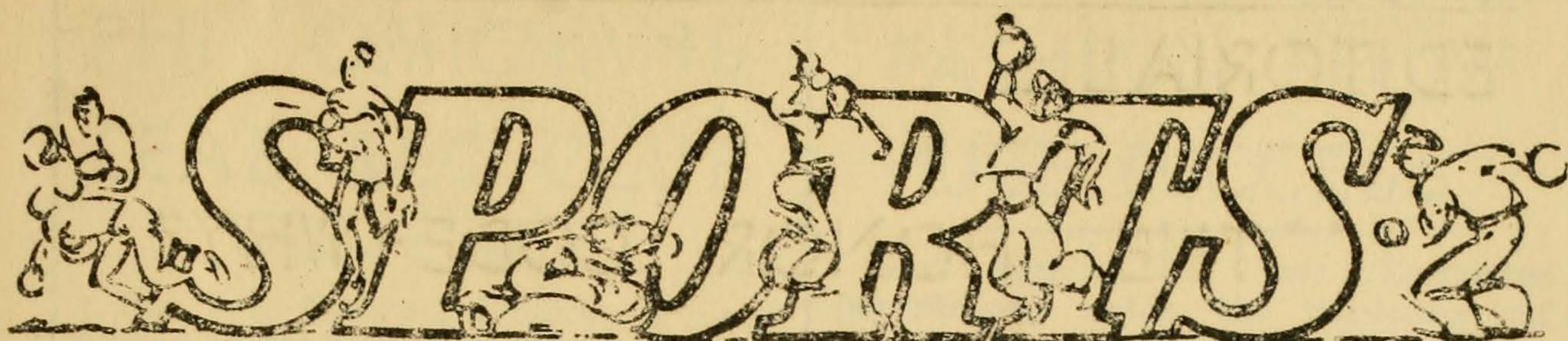
The Gold Bar award indicates that the student was placed on the Dean's List in his last three quarters of work. These honors are incomplete, pending final grade reports for this quarter.



NGC COMMANDER OUT OF PRINT UNTIL AUTUMN

The Commander completes with this issue its first school year of publication. On 23 May 1953 it printed its "pilot" edition and began in earnest late in September.

The first Fall issue of the Commander will appear on Monday, September 20th, 1954.



NGC BALL TEAM ENDS SEASON

7-11 RECORD
BEST SINCE '49

Coach Matherly's young ball club, composed of players who will return to NGC again next year (except for two) turned in a record of 7 wins against 11 defeats, the best average since 1949.

The season was marked by heads-up ball playing by the Cadets, who lost several games by one point margins. Errors, which were numerous during the early part of the season, became very rare towards the end. Hitting improved a great deal, and the season's final game saw the Cadets a sharp, tight ball club which could rank with the best in collegiate baseball.

Coach Matherly looks to 1955 for a season that will eclipse the record made this year against teams which are partially composed of athletic scholarship students.

REC CLUB HEADS NAMED FOR YEAR

New officers for the girls' Rec Club were elected last Saturday to take over their new duties for the coming school year.

Jeffie Rogers was chosen as President. The Vice President chair went to Pem Fite. Pasty Shattuck was named Secretary, and Carol Bell was elected Treasurer.

As team captains Laura Brown got the nod to lead the Phi Omicrons, Jean Odom took over the helm of the Trahytans, Ruth Holcombe was selected to pilot the Mercureans, and Betty Frazier was boosted to top girl of the Hyppolytan clan.

Miss Janet Wells, girls' Physical Education head, observed that the spirit shown by the four girls' sport organizations this year could not be improved upon. She looks for another outstanding season next year.

BAKER WINS INTRAMURALS

By Lewis C. Justus

The sportsmen of Baker Company walked away with top honors in the intramural sports competition, results announced this week, compiling a grand total of 837 points, and taking four first places--horseshoes, with 60 points; basketball, 130 points; track, 130 points, badminton, 60 points.

In second place was Dog Company, taking first place in volleyball, 100 points; tennis, 75 points; officiating 38 points. Total points accumulated was 743.

Able company was third with a total of 675 points. Able took first place in football, 160 points; and softball, 130 points.

Fifth was Charlie Company with 546 points. Although they took no first places, they always provided rough competition for their opponents.

Band took first place in table tennis and compiled a total of 550 points for 4th place.

The ten top men in intramurals, receiving letters and sweaters are as follows: Adkins, C., Co. "B", 754 $\frac{1}{2}$ points; Barrett, W., Co. "B", 692; Lambert, H., Co. "B", 632 $\frac{1}{2}$; Roberts, D., Co. "A", 601; Parr, I., Co. "A", 597; Edwards, F., Co. "B", 567 $\frac{1}{2}$; Painter, G. Co. "D", 555; Steed, N., Co. "C", 542 $\frac{1}{2}$; Coulter, R., Co. "A", 537; Bush, Wm. Co. "A", 531 points.

The next ten men received intramural letters: Hickson, E., Co. "A"; Davis., Co. "A"; Duncan, R., company "A"; Walker, J., Co. "A"; Burford, R., Co. "D"; Webb, L., Co. "B"; Davis, J. K., Co. "A"; Bettis, C., Co. "A"; Garner, F., Co. "B"; Hodkinson, P., Co. "B."

EDITORIAL

* * * THE HONOR CODE - WHY?

Some things, like the Red Cross blood donor program, rise above factionalism, and we feel obliged and privileged to support them to the hilt - because the good they portend is beyond all doubt.

We view the "Proposed Honor Code" for North Georgia College in this same bright light. And we here present our view, because we have been mightily puzzled by the opposition to the "Code" by some who are marked as its beneficiaries.

In its present revised form the legitimate objections first brought forward are dissipated. Studied deletions, additions and rewording have tailored the "Code" to where it is entirely in harmony with North Georgia standards and principles.

To get a balanced concept of the "Code" it must be realized that the steps outlined as punishment for offenders apply only to the exception to the rule, the rare "misfit" who is a handicap to himself and to his associates. The procedures set forth in the "Code" are comparable to those of the present Disciplinary Board (controlled by the faculty).

The difference lies in student administration of them.

This is the crux of the question.

North Georgia College stands alone in Georgia as an institution of higher learning where leadership training is given top priority. The Military Department, with its vital mission of supplying leaders of men to the United States Army, must in its evaluation of cadets focus its attention almost exclusively on qualities of leadership.

In a military sense leadership and officership are synonymous.

The contemplated transfer of responsibility from faculty to student body is simply a suggested transfer of leadership - primarily to those who are training to become military leaders.

We are firm in the belief that a cadet pursuing a full, four-year course in military leadership with an Army commission as his goal (irrespective of expected length of service), who fails to grasp opportunities for leadership expression - or, worse, who sidesteps these opportunities - has been misplaced, misjudged and overrated.

We are certain that the thinking student will be able to see the "Proposed Honor Code" for what it is: a shift of authority and responsibility to him (or her) and a magnificent opportunity for him to steel himself for upcoming citizenship and leadership.

PHI OMICRANS LEAD REC CLUB

By Lewis C. Justus

The Rec Club's Phi Omicrans are leading to date in competition for the Rec Club Trophy. Captained by Laura Brown and co-captained by Barbara Landers, the PO's have a total of 22,215 points.

In second place are the Trahlytans, with Jean Odom as captain and Lou Zimmer as co-captain with a total of 21,450 points. The Mercureans are in third spot, captain Pem Fite and co-captain Ruth Holcombe, with a total of 15,399. The Hippolytans, paced by Captain Barbara Fischer and co-captained by Lou Woody have racked up a total of 9,688 points.

These points do not include the totals for the sleep-outs or the points for the tournaments in individuals and dual sports.

The following Rec Club members have earned at least 1,000 points this year toward the Rec Club sweater and emblem: Jeffie Rogers--1985 Trahlytan; Barbara Landers--1540, Phi Omicron; Carolyn Collier--1175, Phi Omicron; Ruth Holcombe--1135, Mercurean; Jean Odom--1060, Trahlytan; Ida Mae Cash--1080, Phi Omicron; Lou Zimmer--1045; Trahlytan.

Points for Rec Club awards are cumulative and it is anticipated that the following girls will have enough points in the past years to win an award for them: Gay Hannah Braselton, fourth star; Thelma Burrell, first star; Laura Brown, emblem; Jackie Parris, emblem; Barbara Fischer, emblem; Nancy Schumacher, first star; Lou Woody, sweater; Pem Fite, emblem.

Rifle team award sweaters were given to Lou Woody and Pem Fite. Sharpshooter medals to Barbara Buice, Ida Mae Cash, Pem Fite, Patsy Shattuck, Peggy Turner, Lou Vinton, Lou Woody. Marksman medals to Carolyn Collier, Barbara Landers and Nancy Temple.

Sweaters and letters were awarded to Gay Hannah Braselton, Laura Brown and Jeffie Rogers. Letters were presented Mary Alice Peacock and to Carey Joiner. First-year cheerleader who received no award was Jean Odom.

These scores are incomplete and are subject to change, pending completion of Rec Club activities for this year.

FASHION SHOW HUGE SUCCESS

Last Tuesday the Home Economics Department, under the direction of Miss Bessie Lee Freeman, scored another outstanding hit with its annual Fashion Show at the College Auditorium.

The theme, "Clothes That Make You Beautiful", brought prolonged cheers from an appreciative audience.

The girls who modeled were: Eleanor Edwards, Patricia Wilcoxson, Shirley Howard, Juanita Bruce, Jean Smith, Nancy Turner, Ruth Westbrook and Shirley Pharr (for Betty Lowe).

Juanita Bruce won first place, Shirley Howard second, and Ruth Westbrook third. Patricia Wilcoxson won honorable mention.

Commentators were Nancy Temple and Barbara Buice. Cadet Charles Gammon provided piano music, and Cadet Robert Clark acted as page.

CAMPUS NOTES

Drama Club election saw Bob Schloesser elected President and Reuben Black Vice President. Ida Mae Cash was elected Secretary-Treasurer. Mr Simpson held an open house in honor of the new officers which was attended by President and Mrs Hoag and Dean and Mrs Young.

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Rex Fraternity chose Charles Atkins as President, Richard Coleman and Richard Durham as Vice Presidents, Lamar Sutton as Secretary-Treasurer, John Clowe as Chaplain and Robert Gudger as Sergeant-at-Arms.

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Tim Ray Heath was chosen to head the Science Club, Bill Murphy was selected as Vice President, and Doris Allen was elected Secretary-Treasurer.

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The Bugler announced Saturday, through Dr Chadbourne, that anyone wishing to participate on this zooming college publication could contact George Thurmond or Anne Dismukes (or Dr Chadbourne himself).

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Kay's Katz scored another tremendous hit with their final performance of the year yesterday afternoon as guest stars on Freddie Miller's "Stars of Tomorrow" T-V show in Atlanta. They are booked for performances at Daytona Beach in August, and have other plans which will keep them in the spotlight until they return to school in the Fall. Miss Smith remarked to an interested group that in October she expects to have a bigger and better band.

